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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

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Cloudy,
high 19
Weather details
on Page 2

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CBC suddenly has inside track for Channel 10

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

It won't be official until this winter but the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was all but assured Friday of victory in the fight for a Channel 10 television station.

And it seemed sure the station would be in Victoria and the CBC would be in the driver's seat in continuing

talks with the B.C. government.

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission in Ottawa ruled Friday, as it did in 1973, it would not award a Channel 10 licence after hearing commercial bidders. But this time, it awarded a UHF commercial licence for a Vancouver-only station on Channel 26 and indicated strongly the CBC is a big favorite in the Channel 10 race.

Broadcasting sources said the two new stations would probably be added to the ordinary cable-TV spectrum in Greater Victoria by 1978 — and without "bumping" any of the present U.S. channels.

Main surprise in the CRTC ruling was the choice of the new Vancouver station owners, who include North American TV figures Daryl Duke and Norman Klenman

and B.C. broadcaster Bill Bellman.

Western Approaches, the firm they represented at Channel 10 hearings in Vancouver in April, offered the smallest budget of the four commercial bidders at just under \$3 million a year.

After the announcement, CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said Channel 10 is still up for grabs but added the CBC had applied for it "and we

will have to give them first hearing." The next CRTC hearing in B.C. is set to start Feb. 3 in Vancouver and none is planned in Victoria.

A CBC spokesman said that "we intend to use (Channel 10) for Victoria, not Vancouver."

Victoria city council has already approved a CBC offer of \$500,000 for land on the west side of Blanshard between Hillside and Kings as

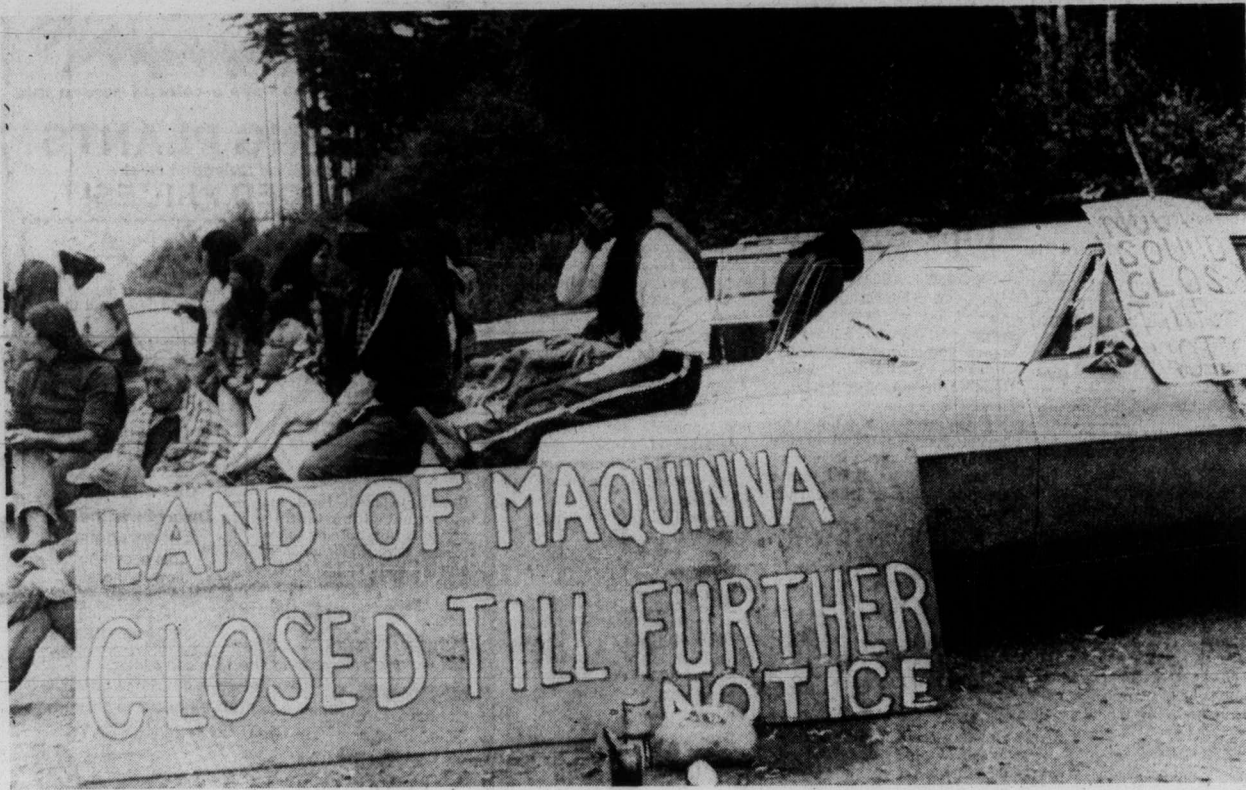
the home for a \$6 million TV and FM-radio centre.

Hugh Palmer, CBC director of television for B.C., said in February the TV station would start with 15 hours of Victoria programming each week, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and increase that to 17 hours in the first three years.

Indications were evening and weekend schedules would

largely duplicate those of Vancouver's Channel 2. One difference might be B.C. government education programs in morning and some evening hours.

The CBC and Communications Minister Robert Strachan said Friday in separate statements they are "quite close to agreement" on such programming. The disclosure seemed to ensure B.C. Continued on Page 2



Power demonstration by Moachat band under Chief Ambrose Maquinna blocks wharf at Muchalat Inlet

Muchalat: Quest for racial victory

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

"Reds the ripe 'right' way. Whites the raw 'wrong' way" read the black-and-red placard at the Gold River Indian blockade, a stone's throw away from picturesque Muchalat Inlet.

But red and white are the

only true opposites in an Indian power demonstration that has strained to breaking point the previously harmonious relationship between the two races in this small, rugged but friendly company town.

And the Indians seem intent on winning far more than a

legal victory involving compensation for a right-of-way and wharfage at their 39-acre reserve. (See also Page 9).

They want a racial victory offsetting what they consider years of subordination and oppression by the whites.

In fact their drum-beating, rhythmic singing and dancing

is designed not simply to keep their own spirits up but as a weapon to disturb the white man.

Fervid Moachat sub-chief Jerry Jack speaks of the raw red strength of these hunting songs: "That's where our real power is, our singing and dancing."

For their own pleasure, for the TV cameras and for the benefit of the RCMP — whom Jack claims are bewildered by it — they will perform their victorious-sounding songs with Jack in the middle of a cluster of young Indians.

They also use the power of age in the presence of 116-year-old Elizabeth George whose father, rumor has it, walked with her twice to Victoria to discuss Indian land matters in days long gone by.

Keeping Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturtrope waiting for more than an hour Thursday in a protracted face-off before declining to negotiate with him, was deliberate. "You see it in Westerns," the white man waits while the Indians pow-wow.

But in the Westerns, those gems of white imperialism, the stern-faced, blue-eyed white man manages to come to some agreement.

Here south of Gold River the impasse is literally and figuratively a blockade.

White folk here, most of whom work for the Tahsis logging company and are ei-

ther on strike or on holiday or both, appear to demonstrate an underlying sympathy for the Indians whom they say they have lived with peacefully on a friendly basis.

Patronizing though that sympathy, as interpreted through Indian eyes, might be, it has now turned to bewil-

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Mainland barrier Indians removed

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP) — About 100 members of the Mount Currie Indian band were physically removed Friday from a blockade on the Lillooet Lake road just east of here.

Chief Superintendent R. H. Simmons, the RCMP officer in charge of the Vancouver subdivision, said there was no physical confrontation but some Indians resisted their removal passively.

Water driller taps gas at Matsqui

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man drilling for water on his property at Matsqui in the Fraser Valley has hit a low-pressure pocket of natural gas.

Matsqui police say they have been told the gas is about 75 per cent pure and it has been confirmed that the man did not hit a gas line.

Police were reluctant to disclose the exact location of the natural gas pocket because of a potentially dangerous situation if curious onlookers get too close.

B.C. Hydro has apparently informed the provincial energy, mines and resources department which is sending an official from Victoria to investigate the size of the find.

He said women and children as well as elderly people would be taken to their homes, but most adult Indians, including women, who elected to go to jail were being escorted in paddy wagons.

He said Indians were also being sent to jails in Squamish and North Vancouver south of here.

Removal of the log that has blocked the Lillooet-Lake road for about a month followed an announcement by Dave Vickers, deputy mayor-general, Thursday that the blockade must be lifted immediately.

Vickers said it was clear the government owns the blocked Lillooet portion of the highway and that it was being illegally blocked.

Inside Destruction sought for South Africa

Space flight ends with 'dosvidaniye'

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Wenner-Gren chairman fined, jailed

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A former director of a major Swedish scientific research foundation was jailed Friday for two years and ordered to pay damages of more than \$5 million.

Birge Strid, 68, once headed the Foundation, established in 1937 by financial magnate Axel Wenner-Gren. Strid was found guilty on charges of gross fraud, breach of trust and tax evasion in connection with the collapse of the Wenner-Gren financial empire, which once was invited to undertake extensive development of northern B.C. by the former Social Credit government.

Army alerted

Crisis peaks in Portugal

Colonist Wire Services

LISBON — Thousands of Communists and moderate leftists were on the brink of confrontation in Portugal's two largest cities Friday night, bringing on the country's worst crisis since the revolution 15 months ago.

The military government met with political leaders in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

With the military on full alert, Communist militants erected barricades around Lisbon and Oporto, 175 miles northeast.

In Oporto at least 75,000 Socialists and their supporters overwhelmed Communist opposition and chanted demands for democracy.

The Socialists swept aside Communist roadblocks on two main bridges then thronged into Antas football stadium in a direct affront to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

It was the nation's biggest demonstration since the spring election campaign and, despite its anti-military overtones, troops and police kept a low profile once the threat of serious clashes with the Communists disappeared.

"We are not against the MFA (Armed Forces Movement)," the opening speaker told the Socialist rally, "but we demand that they keep their promise to create a democracy."

"If we are not the people, who are we?" he yelled to the overflow crowd in the 50,000-seat stadium.

The crowd chanted back: "We want unity." "We will overcome!" "The Socialist party has force!"

The threat of street violence diminished quickly when it became clear the Socialists far outnumbered Communists who had vowed to block roads to the city "cost what it may."

There were brief clashes on two bridges leading across the Douro River into Oporto. Each time Socialists hurled aside barricades and chased off Communist youths manning them.

About 4,000 Communists gathered in Oporto's Liberty Plaza to chant anti-socialist slogans, but they took care to keep clear of Socialist groups on route to the stadium. The poor Communist showing reflected a lack of support in the north, where anti-Communist rallies and incidents have been increasing over the past few days along with dissatisfaction with the Armed Forces Movement.

The Socialists, who with the Popular Democrats won 64 per cent of the vote in April as compared to 12 per cent for the Communists, planned another mass rally tonight in Lisbon.

The military government

put the army on alert across Portugal. The military security force, known by its Portuguese initials Copcon, warned it might use "the force of its arms" against a possible action by "foreign counter-revolutionary forces."

First hat in Tory ring

OTTAWA (UPI) — Heward Grafftey, 46-year-old Quebec member of Parliament Friday became the first officially declared candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Grafftey said he would stop "the drift toward socialism" of the Liberal government and "give each citizen an ownership stake in his or her country."



Grafftey ... stop left drift

Not your average bank robbery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)

— It started just like any run-of-the-mill bank robbery.

Three men walked into a downtown branch of the First Alabama Bank Friday, whipped out guns, forced employees and customers to the floor and cleaned it out.

So far, so good. They rushed out of the bank to their getaway car in the parking lot, its engine running and its driver ready.

Still, everything A-O-K.

Bill would bar Concorde runs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Senate subcommittee approved an amendment Friday that would bar the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner from landing at United States airports.

But then an unidentified citizen with a gun opened fire on the robbers. He didn't hit any bandits but he hit Randy Smith, a passerby.

The bandits roared down an alley in the getaway car and two of them leaped into another car with the loot.

The original getaway car continued down the alley, but the second car gunned into the street and crashed into a car driven by Frances Baker and slammed into a telephone pole.

The bandits bailed out and fled on foot back down the alley, leaving behind a revolver, a shotgun, and all the loot.

Police officer Jerry Hazel, speeding to the scene on his motorcycle, collided with a car.

Hazel and bystander Smith were in hospital in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Baker was unhurt. The robbers remained at large.

Drivers pay bills while Ottawa 'drags feet'

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department is dragging its feet on measures to force auto companies to make public the secret programs they operate to repair basic production defects after the normal warranty has expired, a Montreal consumer protection group says.

Meanwhile, thousands of car owners are paying for repairs because they do not know the auto companies will make repairs free or on a part-payment basis with their dealers for specific jobs.

The Automobile Protection Association sent copies of several dealer bulletins authorizing repairs for vehicles with up to 50,000 miles to the consumer affairs department in April. The APA called them "secret extensions of the normal warranty" of 12 months or 12,000 miles.

The APA requested that the government require auto producers to file all such special adjustment bulletins with the consumer affairs department. Car owners could then be informed about re-

pairs the companies would make after a warranty has expired.

A spokesman for the department's consumer services branch says it has just completed a study of "this whole can of worms," which he says will be a statement of department policy on the issue. The study has yet to go to Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, and may never be made public.

A spokesman in Ouellet's office refused to estimate how soon some action may be

taken on the policy options that will be outlined in the study, adding: "We may not act on it at all."

Meanwhile, the department's regional offices have been advised to proceed cautiously in handling consumer complaints and inquiries about the auto makers' secret programs so that "good company-customer relations" will not be upset.

In fact, a consumer services branch spokesman defends the auto industry practice and claims the secret programs

do not necessarily constitute a warranty extension. The companies generally call these special repairs part of "a goodwill program" and extend them only to customers who ask for them, or who protest loudly.

The most recent example of these secret programs was one operated by Ford Motor Co. to cover rust damage for 1969 to 1972 models that was made public last week by Ralph Nader's Washington-based Centre for Automotive Safety.

Subsequently, a Ford of Canada spokesman confirmed in a telephone interview that about 8,000 Canadian Ford owners had also received rust repairs free or on a 75-per-cent company-paid basis, but only if car owners asked for the repair.

A Canadian Press story in April reported on other secret programs run by Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., and also on repairs after warranty expiry that Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., the exclusive Toyota distributor for Cana-

da, and General Motors of Canada were prepared to make. In one case, extended coverage up to five years or 50,000 miles was offered for cylinder head cracks in Toyotas.

The APA says the consumer affairs department should publicize these extended coverage bulletins through its monthly publication, Consumer Contact. But first, it must require auto companies to file all documents, such as

Continued on Page 2

Fond 'dosvidaniye' ends historic space flight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Proclaiming the birth of "a new era in the history of man," three Americans and two Russians ended 26 dramatic hours of flight as a single space team Friday with predictions that international crews would one day explore the planets.

Apollo astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton said farewell to their "very good friends," Soyuz cosmonauts

Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov, 140 miles above the Indian Ocean at 5 p.m. EDT.

They sealed a tunnel connecting Soyuz with Apollo, packed up mementos of their historic efforts in the name of detente and science and settled down to spend their fourth night in tandem flight around the Earth. The ships were to part company Saturday.

"We wish you the best of success," said Stafford, clasp-

ing Leonov's hand through the round docking tunnel hatch where their visit had started with a similar handshake 25 hours, 41 minutes earlier.

"I'm sure we have opened a

new era in the history of man. Our next meeting will be on the ground."

The five spacemen spent a busy day of work, play and diplomatic ceremony in the

four rooms of their linked spacecraft. They held a televised news conference in space, dined together on shared space food and beamed down TV tours of

their homelands far below for viewers around the world.

Stafford, back in Apollo, told Houston it had been "a real long day." Houston replied with a "goodnight" mes-

sage about 15 minutes early. On earth, their wives waited with "happy anxiety."

Apollo and Soyuz were to remain linked together — a single space machine 66 feet long — until 8:02 a.m. today.

Then, with a fond "dosvidaniye" (until we meet again), they were to pull apart and maneuver into separate no-collision orbits after final experiments to test their space rescue docking system and let Apollo create an artificial solar eclipse for the Soyuz crew to photograph.

In their final hours of flight as a joint crew, the astronauts and cosmonauts marked the end of their nations' rivalry in the space race by creating permanent memorials to the world's first international spaceflight.

Stafford and Leonov aboard Soyuz joined halves of a silver disc brought up in their separate ships into a medal showing the linked craft on one side and the Soviet and American flags on the other. Slayton and Kubasov in Apollo did the same.

Leonov presented Stafford a red box of fast-growing pine seeds from the Soviet Union to be planted in the United

States. Stafford gave Leonov white pine seeds from Wisconsin, Slayton's home state, to be planted in Russia.

They also melted gold and lead in a furnace into a uniformly mixed alloy, impossible to create in earth's gravity, so a totally new substance could symbolize "the success people and nations have found in putting aside their differences to work together in space."

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NEWS IN BRIEF

British 'cure' worse than malady

LONDON (Reuter) — An Iranian miner who came to England for eye treatment following a mine accident will go home completely blind after being mugged here. The story emerged in a west London court, where Yaghou Mohammady, 36, was fined \$2.20 and recommended for deportation for overstaying his entry visa.

Mohammady came to London last September for treatment which did not aid his sight. The miner overstayed his visa in hopes of getting better treatment, was arrested, and first came to court in May.

Two youths badly beat him up around that time and he received injuries to his eyes which totally blinded him.

Peron staying?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Economy Minister Celestino Rodrigo buckled under pressure from militant labor leaders and resigned Friday, but the government denied reports that embattled President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron was about to go on

an extended leave of absence. Rodrigo, who lasted only 45 days in office, said in a resignation letter he was leaving to "facilitate the final decision of the president about the political and economic policies the country will follow in the near future."

Hanging upheld

FREDERICTON (CP) — The appeals division of the New Brunswick Supreme Court has upheld the convictions of James Lawrence Hutchison and Richard Ambrose, both sentenced to be hanged for the murder last December

of two Moncton policemen. Hutchison and Ambrose were convicted of capital murder this spring in the deaths of Corporal Aurelie Bourgeois and Constable Michael O'Leary of the Moncton city police force.

Rule for waves

LONDON (UPI) — Britain might not be ruling the waves any more but it has a company which measures them. Predicting the height of waves in seas throughout the world is big business for the tiny International Marine Consultants Services. From

his small London office, owner David Hibbert operates a service for which oil companies and their insurers pay about \$1.2 million a year. Hibbert has up to 40 meteorological staff scattered from the off-shore oilfields of the Far East to the Brazil coast to Aberdeen, Scotland.

Guerrillas killed

TEL AVIV (UPI) — An Israeli army patrol trapped three heavily armed Arab guerrillas in an orchard Friday and killed them in a gun battle near the Lebanese border, the Tel Aviv military

command said. Diplomats in Washington and in the United Nations, meanwhile, intensified efforts to keep momentum going in negotiations for a second-stage peace agreement between Israel and Egypt.



Proud father Davis readies cigar for each quintuplet

Mackasey remarks

Posties play 'wedge'

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union spokesmen accused Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey Friday of trying to drive a wedge between leaders and members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers as a war of words between the two sides was revived.

Claude Parrot, the vice-president and chief negotiator, are away.

Mitchell said the statements

came as the union was preparing "in a sober manner" for the conciliation board stage in their dispute.

Britain's inflation tops own record

LONDON (AP) — Britain's rate of inflation soared to a record 26.1 per cent in the 12 months ending in June, the government announced Friday.

It was the fourth month in succession that a new high was reached and confirms Britain's ranking as the country with the worst inflation in Europe.

The latest figures come only a week after Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor government announced plans to get inflation down to 10 per cent in a year's time by limiting weekly wage increases to \$13.80.

The department of employment said the annual rate of inflation increased from the 25 per cent reported in May

because of a 1.9-per-cent increase in prices in June. A large part of that increase was due to the cost of fresh foods, particularly potatoes, which until this month were selling at more than 30 cents a pound.

Government officials said inflation is expected to continue rising slowly for some months to come.

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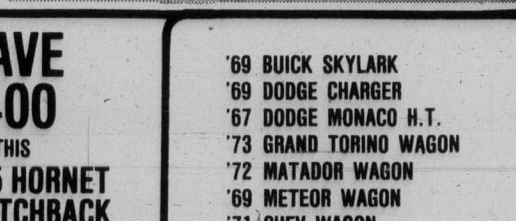
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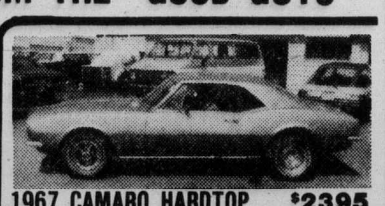
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Defence dilemma

A DAY OF RECKONING is approaching swiftly for the Canadian government in the matter of new defence equipment. For more than four months the bids of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the Boeing Co. to supply Canada with new long-range patrol aircraft (LRPA for short) have been under consideration. The offers are valid until Aug. 2. But it is not only which is the better that must concern the government in the dwindling interim: it is whether Canada should give the LRPA priority in its defence spending.

True, there may be room for delay in the decision. Both companies seem keen on obtaining the business. Well they might, for the total sale, over a period of a few years, could amount to between \$600 million and \$1 billion according to reports from Ottawa — about \$40 million a plane. Their proposals include giving aid and business to the Canadian aerospace industry and investing in it, in minority positions.

But the dilemma of a government which has decided on spending cutbacks is that a billion dollars for the LRPA would leave very little for other defence equipment spending, while other needs may be seen as equally pressing. The chief of these is for another type of aircraft — a new fighter to replace the aging Starfighters and Voodoos. But there is also the question of new tanks.

The word from the east is that three U.S.

aircraft companies have been pressing Ottawa to buy new fighters, not so expensive individually but in greater numbers, so that again the bill might come close to a billion. Each company would offer its own degree of Canadian participation, but an influential factor might be the choice of the General Dynamics F-16 by four of Canada's NATO allies.

The former defence minister turned columnist, Paul Hellyer, wrote in an article on this page recently, "The (defence) minister is faced with three possible choices. He can postpone the purchase of the interceptor and use the available funds for the LRPA and other equipment; he can opt for the interceptor now and wind up with a single element (air force); or he can try to persuade the government to provide the very substantial increase in defence spending required for acquisition of the whole range of equipment necessary for the forces to carry out their assigned tasks."

A compromise is possible, it has been noted on earlier occasions: the present long-range patrol aircraft could be brought up to date to serve for another decade at far less cost than acquiring new aircraft, also with benefits to the Canadian industry. This would leave more money for fighters and other needs of a defence force fit to serve on land and sea and in the air.

But we concur with Mr. Hellyer's parting line: "The decision is not an enviable one."

Parks for pets

SO FAR THIS YEAR there haven't been the growlings of the past over dogs on the loose. Pet owners are getting the message, apparently, and more are heeding the out-of-bounds rules at parks and beaches. Instead, signs are showing, neighborhood playgrounds and school yards are getting the fouling treatment. And it wouldn't be surprising to hear howls of protest rising again before long.

If a census were taken of the dog population here, it's a safe bet the per capita rating would be among the highest of Canadian cities. The number of veterinary clinics in operation is a good indication of this.

It's probably true, too, the inconsideration of pet owners would, in double meaning, rank high as well, although Bowser's usually the one on which abuse is heaped.

Bowser's boss has a problem, nevertheless, with the leg stretching all dogs need. And consideration might be given to borrowing a leaf from the City of Vancouver's new dog-dealing book.

Over there they've just opened their first Doggy Park. It's out in the crowded residential area of Spanish Banks across English Bay from Stanley Park. Others are planned, too, the next one in a downtown location.

An area of the banks' seashore park has been

reserved for dogs and their doings. Some bush has been cleared and a trail for meandering provided; there's drinking water available as well.

Opening day wasn't a mob scene, but when the word gets around it should be bounding in popularity.

Vancouver newsman Tony Eberts put some sensible people-words in his pet Pixie's vocabulary to describe the park and its purpose: "A dozen of us went to sniff (it) over, taking about 40 humans with us, and I must say it was the first time we were actually made welcome in the area. Usually all you hear are two-legged mothers barking 'Oh, Willy, why didn't you watch where you were stepping?' and things like that. Well, according to park board commissioner George Wainborn, his Doggie Park is aimed at stopping those scenes."

An expenditure of only \$100 was needed to put the park into operation, which should appeal to municipal councils here, if they can be sold on the idea of establishing dog parks in their districts. Reasonably small areas of some of the existing parks, or undeveloped bush land could easily be set aside where the family pet could be chaperoned for outings. The cost to individuals would be next to nothing compared to what they spend on food for their "best friends."

It would serve a real need.

Global planning failure

'Have nots' take blame at UN

By BETTY PILKINGTON, from United Nations, New York

The non-event that has just passed into the UN's archives may be less memorable for its failure than for what it says about the state of the world.

When the second preparatory session of the seventh Special Assembly adjourned a week early in an atmosphere of frustration and drift, delegates were left wondering whether global planning is in fact possible given today's economic instability and violent shifts in political realignment.

No headway had been made on the primary objective, setting up an agenda. The Third World, or "have-not" countries, have come in for the bulk of the blame. "They don't seem to know what they want," was the common charge of the Western or "have" countries.

In fact the developing countries did know, and have known for a long time, what they want: a more equitable relationship between what they receive (too little) for what they produce and what they must pay (too much) for what they import.

But the complexity of modern commerce plus the use of both oil and food as weapons are developments that do not lend themselves to simplistic formulas.

Yet, obviously, without some kind of start at sorting out the problems, the solution is impossible.

Both sides knew this. But the Western powers were not prepared to show their hand until they could see precisely what the developing countries were up to.

And the developing countries on their part were understandably hesitant about moving too far ahead until they could be assured that the much-murmured "get-togetherism" was not necessarily the West's new password.

The result: deadlock. Certainly the United States, whose approach is presumed to have a strong influence on any overall Western position, had done little to clear the air.

Kissinger's most recent pronouncements included not only a promise to consider

carefully "productive suggestions for reform" but also a warning that the United States "will not submit to blackmail, bloc pressures or ideological rhetoric."

He continued: "Working closely with the Congress, we are now preparing concrete, detailed, and we hope creative, proposals for that session."

Algeria's Ambassador Rahal, prime mover behind the last Special Session and normally critical of Washington's economic philosophy, told our correspondent that he believed there was now "forward movement" in the American attitude. But like the Americans themselves, he did not deal in specifics.

Besides, he also admitted, only a few minutes later, that "our progress, in this round, was the realization that we needed a third session for preparation."

Then, the machinery of international finance seemed at

times on the verge of collapse and labels like "interdependence" somehow belonged in the diplomatic pharmacopoeia.

But now, many of those affluent Western powers seem to be enjoying a kind of unexpected recovery-euphoria (however temporary it may be); they have, as it were, captured a piece of borrowed time.

From their point of view they have a case: the worst effects of the oil embargo are now on the decline, North Sea treasures are in prospect (though a bit distant), and Washington insists that the U.S. recession is fading out.

But that is hardly the way the developing countries, over all, see it — and most especially the so-called Fourth World, those most seriously affected by the economic crisis.

For them the going will become much harder if the affluent countries pursue the policy of resting on their oars.

When the committee makes a final try for an agenda — probably in August — the Third World could face still another hazard.

An intriguing new study on the restructuring of the UN Secretariat has been released. Some of its authors believe that its reforms go hand-in-hand with progress on the objectives of the special session.

And when several western powers, known to have been cool to its thinking, in general, were surprisingly cordial in their offhand assessments of the report there was suspicion that the West, in a convenient diversionary tactic, might suddenly preoccupy itself with "restructuring" the secretariat.

There would be irony in that move, because the proposed reforms have the interests of the smaller powers much in mind. But ironies are often abundant where reciprocal trust is not.

Still, the decisive factor in the outcome of the Special Session will undoubtedly be the degree to which the world as a whole has stabilized, both economically and politically.

Colonist-Gemini News Service

The Now Society



"Is there an alternative to the alternative life style?"



THE BAGMAN

Can Thailand save democracy?

By NEIL KELLY, from Bangkok

It is 43 years since Thailand's feudal monarchy, glamorized so successfully in The King and I, gave way to a parliamentary democracy headed by a constitutional king modelled on the style of Buckingham Palace. In practice, Thailand since 1932 has had 36 years of military dictatorship conducted by a posse of field marshals who never saw a shot fired in anger except in street riots, and seven years of perfunctory rule by civilians.

Yet Thailand is today and has been for three months past, a real democracy with free speech, a free press and a tortuously-constructed coalition government based on a popular vote.

There is also an evident determination to rid political circles, the police, the army and big business of the corruption which traditionally is a barrier between authority and the people.

The new Thai democracy also has the protests, the violent demonstrations, the strikes and all the other embarrassments of political freedom. This month brought pro- and anti-American demonstrations on July 4, and at the same time Thailand joined hands in official friendship with China.

Thailand's thrust towards new domestic and foreign policies has been quickened by the Communist successes in Indo-China, but big changes have been under way here for two years. In that period, for instance, the trade unions have become effective and now realize their power.

As for foreign policy, Thailand, according to a senior government official, "is going into neutral." Hence the opening of diplomatic relations with Peking and Hanoi.

"We are ashamed of being American lackeys for so long," said the official. "The Russians are being welcomed by Bangkok. Pravda is opening an office here, and for the first time the Soviet embassy will have a defence attaché."

It is a popular sport here just now to knock the Americans.

A Buddhist monk I talked with the other day said with a smile: "You should be glad not to be an American." He said it without threat or warning but his meaning was clear. It is underlined daily. The Thais still welcome the Americans as individuals but they no longer want them here as the predominant influence. That is a price the U.S. is paying for the failure of its policy in this part of the world.

It is a sad development in U.S.-Thai relations which have traditionally been close and warm. Indeed, Washington was often an effective ally for the Thais when they were uneasily fending off takeover bids by the British and the French a century ago; about the time King Mongkut (the king who employed Anna as a governess to his children) offered to send Abraham Lincoln fighting elephants to help him in the Civil War.

Today anti-American posters are pasted up along the streets of Bangkok and have been distributed throughout Thailand supposedly as part of a campaign to speed up the withdrawal of U.S. planes and personnel from Thailand.

In fact the two governments are agreed upon this and the pull-out has already begun. The main weapons deployed from here against Vietnam

and Cambodia, 49 B-52 bombers, and 29 F-111 fighter-bombers, have already gone. And last month nearly 7,500 American servicemen went home. The withdrawal of the remaining 250 aircraft and 19,000 personnel is now being planned.

Bangkok's three English-language daily newspapers are filled with letters arguing for and against the withdrawal. A few American writers complain of Thailand's lack of gratitude, and most of the Thais express horror at their countrymen's demonstrations against the U.S. and the Stars and Stripes.

But one Thai also wrote: "The majority of Thai people appreciate what the U.S. has done for us. . . . You have helped our economy, education and armed forces, but I must say that the greatest part of your assistance did not reach the people. You aimed too much at pleasing the 'big shots' so as to get from them anything you wanted."

Recently, many American servicemen have been attacked, stabbed, shot, robbed — and some murdered — near the bases they are now evacuating, in indiscriminate attacks not seen here before. The Thai government says the existence of the bases is now the main irritant between the two countries. "Once the bases have gone," said an official, "relations will improve."

The threat comes from its

He added: "From now on, our policy is to make sure no single power dominates Thailand. We say let them all come — the Russians, the Chinese, the British, the Japanese, the Australians, the Americans. . . ."

But Thailand's new neutrality will not remove the country's domestic problems, which some foreign observers believe will make it the next domino to fall to the Communist thrust. The Thais are expecting increased harassment from the insurgents in the north and northeast.

They admit that newly-trained and well armed men are coming across the Laos border at the rate of about 50 a week.

The smuggling of arms worries them even more. Modern weapons, manufactured in Russia, China and North Vietnam are arriving in very large quantities and so far the authorities have been unable to stop their widespread distribution. There is no difficulty in buying an M-16 rifle in the backstreets of Bangkok for something like \$27 or \$30.

Nevertheless, the real threat to the security of Thailand does not come from the 10,000 or so Communist-activated, and sometimes Communist-trained and armed, insurgents defying the authority of the Bangkok government. Nor does it come at this stage from its Communist neighbors to the north and east.

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Trudeau regime

Ivory-tower socialism

By LUBOR J. ZINK from Ottawa

human beings. And the reason for that is that human beings are not engineering material that can be precisely measured, cut, shaped and assembled to specifications, desires, talents, flaws, temperaments and motives which simply cannot be treated as bricks and mortar or nuts and bolts.

The common denominator of all versions of applied Marxism and its derivatives is the reactionary character of their governments. They can't help being reactionary, for their attempts to make people conform to dehumanized schemes of uniform harmony and egalitarian well-being force them to apply even tighter regimentation. They have to interfere with and restrict basic freedoms of individuals and curb initiative — all of which is reactionary. The more "socialist" a government becomes the more reactionary it has to be.

The regression can right now be seen very clearly in India where Mrs. Gandhi's transition from democracy to socialism (her terminology) is accompanied by severe restrictions of fundamental liberties. There can be no doubt that the process is reactionary, no matter which of the "progressive" labels it uses.

Jailing people who broke no law and muzzling the media is reactionary no matter who does it and under what pretext.

We aren't that far down the socialist drain yet, but the degree of government intrusion in every aspect of everyday life has grown steadily since Trudeau took office in 1968. The intrusion (with the exception of the rehearsal of em-

ergency measures during the FIQ crisis) does not yet amount to arresting people in the middle of the night and sending them to jails or concentration camps without trial. But people who do not conform feel pressures from the ever-growing bureaucratic monster and the few voices in the media that do not sing with the approved chorus find it more and more difficult to be heard.

The repressive, reactionary impact of Trudeau's camouflaged socialist government is thus merely a matter of degree, just as Mrs. Gandhi's was until she decided last month to tighten the screws. Industrial and social unrest in the wake of unchecked inflation may give the Trudeau-crats an excuse for doing the same here before long.

Meanwhile Trudeau is making sure that the top bureaucratic posts are staffed by his trusted friends or other reliable socialists (membership in the Young Communist League during student days seems to be almost a qualification requirement for high-level appointments). To suggest, as Walter Stewart does in the current issue of Maclean's, that, for example, the placing of such a staunch socialist as Tommy Shoyama (former chief economic adviser for the CCF in Saskatchewan) as deputy finance minister and No. 2, mandarin in Ottawa, must have been "a ghastly mistake" on Trudeau's part, is incredibly naive. Unless, of course, the otherwise shrewd observer Stewart suffers from the same kind of selective blindness that makes Broadbent correctly identify the Trudeau government as reactionary, but for the wrong reasons.

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Winners in hidden weight draw announced

A. Jadinak, 825 Shamrock, has won a salmon rod, reel and line, in the King Fisherman Contest hidden weight draw for fish caught in June. He won his prize with a 5.8-pound chinook he caught in Pedder Bay June 8.

Dave Wood, 6807 Woodward Drive, Brentwood, wins a fly rod, fly reel, and fly line, for a 5.10-pound steelhead he caught in Harris Creek on a Spin 'n' Glo and weighed at Prospect Lake General Store.

lyhill Place, wins a tackle box for a 4.15-pound cutthroat from Cowichan Lake and weighed at Ben's Marina.

The hidden weight draws were made by Jim Swanson of Colwood Colored Pharmacy, who gives a color Polaroid camera for the biggest chinook of the contest weighed in by a Colonist subscriber.

Only Colonist subscribers may qualify for the merchandise prizes, but every fish entered by a subscriber means another ticket in the draw.

Marjorie Lomas, 137 Eberts Street, is the winner of a \$10 scrip for a woman angler which is donated by Eaton's. She caught a 3.10-pound trout in St. Mary's Lake and weighed it at Shady Willows Resort.

Tom Polson, 1509 Keating X Road, wins a fly-tying kit for an 8.6-pound steelhead he caught in Harris Creek using a worm for bait and weighed at Prospect Lake General Store.

Six young anglers win sets of four assorted Jim Gilbert's Krippled lures. They are Steve Davis, age 12, 866 Verdier, for a 5-pound chinook caught at Willis Point and weighed at Anglers Anchorage Marina; John Bates, age 14, R.R. 2, Courtenay, for a 5.12-pound coho caught at Bate's Beach and weighed at Bate's Beach Boat House; Fred Perron, age 14, R.R. 3, Qualicum Beach, for a 5.10-pound coho caught off Norris Rock and weighed at Deep Bay Auto Court and Fishing Camp; Robin Klee, age 12, 1267 Highrock, for a 40-pound chinook caught at Beechey Head and weighed at Cheanuh Marina.

Bob Johnson, age 15, 3083 Volmer Road, for a 2.4-pound bass taken from Langford Lake and weighed at Belmont Fire Hall; and Danny Jadresko, 4149 Blenkinsop, for a 20.14-pound steelhead caught in Harris Creek and weighed at Elliott's Cabins.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Teaser lures were won by William James, 2633 Sooke River Road, Milne's Landing, for a 6.12-pound chinook caught at Beechey Head and weighed at Pacific Lions Marina; W. Hurst, 1159 North Park Street, for a 5-pound coho, caught on a yellow Flattail and weighed at La Bella Vista.

Ian Mowat, 550 Langholme Drive, for a 27.6-pound chinook taken at Beechey Head and weighed at Cheanuh Marina; Al McPhee, Box 365, Lake Cowichan, for a 5.0-pound coho caught in Barkley Sound and weighed at Poett's Nook; and Renato Schicchi, 3381 Veterans Street, for a 5 pound chinook taken from Beecher Bay and weighed at Cheanuh Marina.

Pairs of Neil Otter's Humming Fish drift fishing lures were won by W. E. Haldorson, Lake Cowichan, for a 6.4-pound steelhead caught in Harris Creek and weighed at South Shore Service; Ray Sayer, 915 Kingsmill Road, for a 1.3-pound bass caught in St. Mary Lake and weighed at Shady Willows Resort; Ethel



Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon
Jim Swanson of Colwood Pharmacy draws lucky tickets

Cooper, 2939 Cedar Hill Road, for a 13-pound chinook caught at the trap shack and weighed at Cheanuh Marina; and Mrs. K. Weidman, 155 Lurline Avenue, for a 1.3-pound trout from a lake caught in Cowichan Lake and weighed at Lakeview Store.

Dinners for two at the Dominion Hotel's Terra Cotta room were won by D. E. Watson, 543 Phelps Avenue, for a 30.12-pound chinook caught in Pedder Bay and weighed at Pedder Bay Marina; Tom Walsh, 7739 Bruce Gordon Lane, Saanichton, for a 9-pound chinook caught on a minnow and weighed at Pacific Lions Marina.

Anglers Anchorage Marina; Robert White, 108-1716 Newton Street, for a 2.1-pound bass caught in St. Mary's Lake and weighed at the Cottage Resort; and Dave Wigmore, R.R.1, Beecher Bay Road, for a 9-pound chinook caught on a minnow and weighed at Pacific Lions Marina.

Big chinooks featured in June crest awards

To win a King Fisherman Prince Crest for June it took a 36-pound chinook; any type salmon; a 6.8-pound coho salmon; a 2.2-pound small-mouth bass; a 4.3-pound trout from a lake; a 7.14-pound steelhead; or any trout, other than steelhead or rainbow, from a river.

Prince Crests are awarded each month of the six-month-long contest to anglers, subscribers and non-subscribers, who catch the 25 heaviest fish in each of the three salt-water categories and the 15 heaviest fish in each of the four freshwater categories.

In June there were only four type salmon caught and 14 river trout, other than steelhead or rainbow, so they all win Prince Crests.

In June there were 153 salmon 30 pounds and over compared to May with only 13 big ones.

As many anglers suspect, June fishing this year hasn't been as productive as it was last year. But it has been better than it was in 1973.

There were 2,731 entries in June 1975, compared with 2,851 in June of 1974 and 2,096 in June of 1973.

Both coho and chinook categories are down, with 2,121 chinooks in June 1975 compared with 2,969 in June of 1974 and only 1,513 in June of 1973.

Last year was a fantastic coho year in east coast waters and June entries gave an early indication of what was about to come.

In June of 1974 there were 609 coho entries, compared with 372 in June this year and 284 in June of 1973.

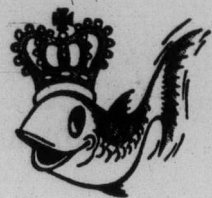
But, the good fishing for 1975 is just about to start. This is a Juan de Fuca pink salmon year and the pink salmon are already starting in Sooke waters this week, a little earlier than usual.

Cindy gives up channel swim

FOLKESTONE, England (CP) — Cindy Nicholas, 17-year-old marathon swimmer from Toronto, was pulled from the waters of the English Channel because of choppy seas less than four hours after starting her swim early Friday. Miss Nicholas had completed about seven miles of the 21-mile cross-channel swim from England to France when she and her handlers decided to call off the attempt. She wants to try again.

Leeds honors Arnold Smith

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — Arnold Smith, secretary general of the Commonwealth from 1965 until last month, has received an honorary law degree from Leeds University. Smith, a former Canadian ambassador to the Soviet Union and Egypt, had an earlier audience with Queen Elizabeth.



For June families seem to have figured in the Prince Crest awards.

William and Ray Sawyer won Bas Prince Crests for St. Mary Lake catches; Gary and Troy Palmer won River Trout Prince Crests for Cowichan River brown trout; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Strzaker won Cobo Prince Crests for Lasqueti Island coho; and Lynne and Amie Greffard won River Trout Prince Crests for Cayuse River steelhead.

Ron Wikasyk won two Prince Crests in June—for a 6.8-pound coho and for a 3.8 small-mouth bass.

Anglers should make sure their proper and full addresses are included on each entry form, because some Prince Crests have been returned to the Colonist because of insufficient mailing addresses.

Here are the Prince Crest winners for June:

TYEE
W. A. Phillips, 170 15th Avenue South, Port Alberni; 41.6, Barkley Sound, Tom Mack.
R. Collins, Painter's Lodge; 33.0, Barkley Sound, Tom Mack.
J. B. MacDonald, 2254 Downey Street, Comox; 25.7, Bate's Beach, Tom Mack.
J. Williams, 790 18th Street, Courtenay; 30.6, Bate's Beach, Herring Strip Teaser.

COHO
K. W. Louie, 170 Birch Avenue, Comox; 11.4, Cape Lazo, white hootchie.
Ken Parker, 4945 Maebelle Road, Port Alberni; 9.1, Holford Bay, Strip Teaser.
Ross Hyde, 7016 Kenosce Place, South West, Calgary, Alberta; 9.4, Sangster Island, pink hootchie.
J. B. MacDonald, 2254 Downey Street, Comox; 25.7, Bate's Beach, Tom Mack.
J. Williams, 790 18th Street, Courtenay; 30.6, Bate's Beach, Herring Strip Teaser.

CHINOOK
Ernie Vallee, 2264 April Place, Comox; 1.1, Bate's Beach, Tom Mack.
B. Buckner, R.R. 2, Maebelle Road, Port Alberni; 2.10, Lasqueti Island, red and white Flattail.
L. P. Sidiell, Comox; 7.8, hootchie.
Mary McPhee, Box 365, Lake Cowichan, Langford Island, Tom Mack.
C. Carnell, 1231 Edgeware Road, 7.8, Beechey Head, Strip Teaser.
Mrs. Gordon Strzaker, 1208 China Creek, Port Alberni; 7.5, Lasqueti Island, pink hootchie.
Ann Okamoto, Vancouver; 7.4, Ann Mack Spoon.

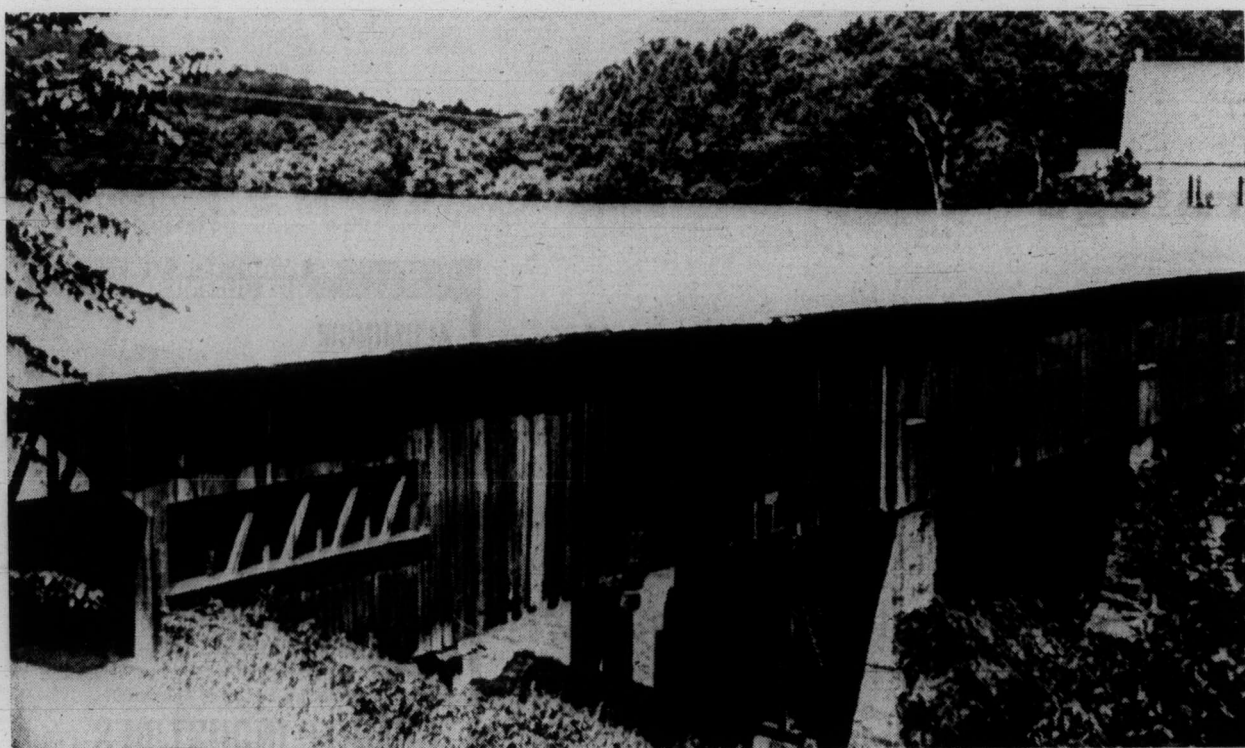
STEELHEAD
Tom Mack Spoon.
L. Richards, Lake Cowichan; 7.4, Ballenas Island, Flattail.
L. P. Fortier, 12210-102nd Street, Edmonton, Alberta; 7.0, Paase Point, green and white hootchie.
Kate Nichols, Box 70, Lazo; 7.0, King Cobo, Flattail.
L. Burke, Box 9, R.R. 1, Lantzville; 7.0, Lasqueti Island, green and white Flattail.
Bob Smith Jr., 770 South Island Highway, Campbell River; 7.0, Bell Buoy, hootchie.

TROUT
D. Price, R.R. 1, Box 32, Nanaimo; 6.15, Mistaken Island.
George Plarcy, 2244 Beach Drive; 6.19, Discovery Passage, herring.
D. J. Layton, Box 1491, Squamish; 4.12, Tribune Bay, Henry Smith.
R. Nordin, 832 A Nicol Street, Nanaimo; 4.10, Clark Rock, Tom Mack Spoon.
David Markell, 26 South Holcom, Burnaby; 4.10, Mistaken Island, red and white Flattail.
Linda John, 22 Braemar Avenue, Sidney; 4.8, Point Holmes, green buckie.
Bernie Golding, Courtenay; 4.8, King Cobo.
Stan Johnson, Courtenay; 4.8, Betty Beninger, 617 Georgia Avenue, Nanaimo; 4.8.
J. C. Wetherall, 2848 Austin Ave.

Sons 'same' as daughters

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Holding that daughters should be treated the same as sons, the U.S. Senate has voted 65 to 29 to maintain the government ban on separate physical education classes for boys and girls. The action also bans such single-sex organizations as honorary service fraternities, any organization in which membership is based on academic or professional status or achievement and which is limited to either men or women.



Covered bridge

Wooden covered bridge spanning Ammonoosuc River at Bath, New Hampshire, was built to accommodate

horse-and-buggy traffic. Now horses and buggies are gone, but cars rush through in ever-growing numbers.

Hotel guests make beds

ROME (AP) — Guests made their own beds as hotel workers staged a one-day nationwide strike at the height of Italy's tourist season. Most restaurants, except family-run places, were also closed in the dispute over renewal of working contracts.

Fire kills six in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Six persons were killed and several others injured in an early morning row house fire in a residential section of west Baltimore. Cause of the fire was not known.

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Foreign Investment Review Act

Expansion rules listed

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Tenders are invited for the removal of the 150,000 gallon water tank located on Cherry Creek Road near Johnston Road in Port Alberni, B.C.

The successful tenderer will be required to dismantle and remove the tank in compliance with the terms and conditions forming part of and included in the tender form.

Copies of the tender form and the terms and conditions for the work may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 400 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. — (Phone 723-2146 — Local 30).

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Manager, City Hall, 400 Argyle Street, Port Alberni, B.C. not later than 5:00 P.M., Thursday Aug. 7, 1975.

The outside of the sealed envelope containing a tender is to be clearly marked, "TENDER FOR REMOVAL OF WATER TANK."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Rules governing some expansion and new investment by foreign-owned businesses beginning Oct. 15 were tabled in the Commons Friday by Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie.

New Democrats were quick to criticize what they called loop-holes in the regulations and said the new rules will do nothing to limit foreign control in the economy.

Gillespie emphasized that the intent is not to block foreign investment and pledged "there will be no un-

necessary delay in investment programs important to the development of designated regions of the country through duplication of administrative procedures."

Some provincial governments, particularly Ontario, have argued long and forcefully against the foreign investment rules, saying they would harm development of slow-growth areas.

The new regulations cover the second part of the Foreign Investment Review Act and deal with investments by companies in unrelated areas. The first part of the act, in effect since April, 1974, deals with takeovers.

An official of the Foreign Investment Review Agency said an example of expansion into an unrelated field would be if General Motors of Canada Ltd. started building hotels.

Ed Broadbent, NDP leader and MP for Oshawa-Whitby,

said of GM Canada's main plant, also used General Motors as an example in his complaints about the new regulations.

Speaking with Gillespie outside the House, Broadbent said GM should set up a battery plant without coming under the scrutiny of the review agency. Gillespie agreed but said GM would be subject to examination if it attempted to buy an existing battery maker.

Broadbent told reporters: "I think it's a government signal to corporations abroad that they won't have any problem investing in the Canadian economy."

He said there is sufficient capital within the country to cover major investment needs.

Gillespie, speaking in the Commons, said this country always has had to rely on foreign investment.

"Clearly it has been beneficial. And we shall continue to need a great deal more in investment in Canada by our friends abroad if we are to develop our full potential, as this government is determined to do."

Later Gillespie said there are no plans for controls on growth of established companies.

"We want to avoid putting business into a straitjacket, which is what I think you would do if you tried to prevent vertical integration."

BCDC
Profit
shown

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Development Corporation has authorized \$12 million in loans and guaranteed \$1 million in bank loans to businesses in the province during its first year of operation.

The corporation has shown a net profit of \$1 million, mostly in interest payments on its initial capitalization of \$20 million for the year ended March 31.

The approved loans have not yet been given out.

BCDC, a crown corporation, was capitalized by the provincial government for \$20 million in the form of 200,000 shares sold to the minister of finance at \$100 each.

A. D. Stanley, chairman of BCDC, said in the annual report the corporation has an investment limit of \$100 million and will accept applications of any size it can handle.

Loans over \$1 million have to be approved by the provincial cabinet.

MARINE NEWS

Japanese training ship here

By JIM BRAHAN
Colonist Marine Reporter

Japanese warships have made goodwill visits here on several occasions during the past few years but Victorians seldom see one of that country's merchant ships used for training of officers and men of Japan's mercantile marine.

The 376-foot long Seibun Maru arrived Friday for a brief stopover on her way to Vancouver where she will stay about five days. The ship is on a navigational training cruise.

The 21,000-ton Norwegian freighter Blue Master is anchored at Royal Roads awaiting sailing orders. The ship is headed for the Orient carrying a variety of cargo.

The Euro-Pacific Line's pulp carrier Ludvigshafen will put into Ogdan Point docks Wednesday to pick up a cargo of wood pulp destined for European markets.

The 20,000-ton cruise ship Pacific Princess will arrive at Ogdan Point at noon today for an 11-hour stopover on her way to Alaska with about 500 passengers.

Earlier this week the cruise liner Monterey stopped over here on the northern leg of her Alaskan cruise.

The government-owned Korean Shipping Corp. has bought the container ship Orient Leader from Orient Overseas Container Line of Hong Kong. Korea intends to use the ship in a service which will include sailings to Vancouver directly or by land haul through Seattle.

Construction of two government icebreakers to be built by Burrard Dry Dock for the Canadian Coast Guard Service will start late this year.

The two 322-foot long ships will take about three years to build and are designed for service in the Great Lakes.

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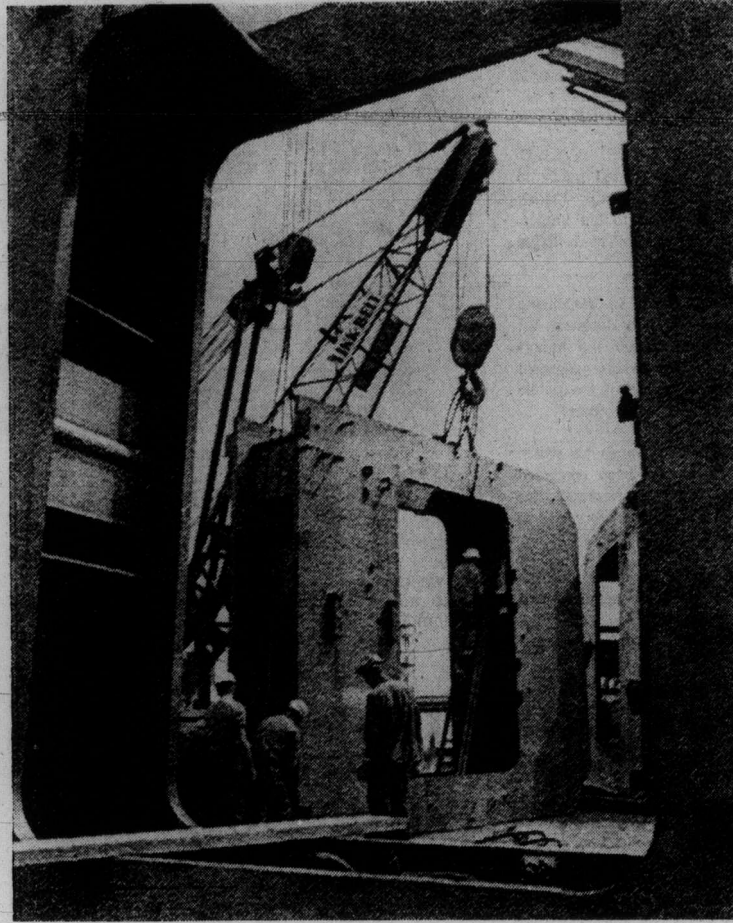
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Big belter moves in

It looks like Big D moving into place but monstrously-large piece of steel is framework for Goodyear's Bow-

Ford to face lawsuit
for executive's drinks

DETROIT (AP) — A retired Ford Motor Co. executive who says he drank his way up the corporate ladder to head the firm's Swiss operations has filed a \$1.3-million suit against the auto-maker, accusing it of turning him into an alcoholic.

The suit filed in Wayne County circuit court Thursday by John Brennan, 56, claims that alcoholism drove him into early retirement.

It says "an endless succession of long lunches and diplomatic social functions" necessary for his corporate rise left him addicted to liquor.

Brennan, once board chairman and managing director of Ford in Switzerland, said his drinking problem was a "direct result" of his job and increased as he was promoted during his 26 years with Ford.

He said he sought aid from two Ford vice-presidents — in a midnight conversation over a bottle of scotch in a Zurich hotel bar — but was asked to sign a letter of resignation.

"I signed the letter," he said. "I don't know what the alternative was but I imagined that it was public disgrace and termination without benefits. At no time was I offered help of any kind."

Ford officials declined to comment on Brennan's suit, which seeks compensation for salary he would have earned with Ford from 1970, when he was given special early retirement, to 1984, when he would reach the normal retirement age of 65.

It says Ford broke oral and written contracts on continu-

tion of his employment by failing to help him overcome the drinking problem.

Brennan said that after resigning from the auto firm, his wife and six children forced him to leave them, he lost his \$70,000 house and quit three subsequent jobs for fear of being fired.

He said he stopped drinking in a 17-day alcoholic treatment program in April, 1972.

Brennan, who now lives in nearby Brighton with his family again, is a business manager for Guest House, a treatment centre on Lake Orion for alcoholic priests.

Woman cuts ties

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Men in management positions with the state resources agency can thank a woman for wiping out an informal rule that they wear neckties.

The woman had the power to do it — she's their boss. Agency Secretary Claire Dedrick said that since women were not required to wear coats and ties, men also were freed from the rule.

St. Lawrence Seaway, and in the Arctic.

Both ships will have twin screws powered by diesel engines. They will have a cruising speed in open water of about 13.5 knots, and have a range of 15,000 miles.

Each of them will have a flight deck with a retractable hangar for a helicopter. The helicopters will be used to help the ships navigate through the ice.

A strike by 64 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild against the Atlantic Pilotage Authority has

brought tanker traffic to the Atlantic provinces to a near standstill.

The pilots struck July 7 and about six large tankers are waiting to get their cargoes to refineries but for safety reasons they are not being given clearance to enter port by the federal transport department.

Ships are not allowed to receive pilot waivers when carrying more than 2,000 tons of pollutant cargo.

Small tankers manned by Canadian crews who have captains who also carry pilot papers are an exception to this ruling.

Auto workers
strike Fisher

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union went on strike against the Fisher body fabricating plant at the General Motors Corp. complex Friday. It was the first strike against GM since mid-March. The dispute over unresolved production line grievances immediately idled 2,500 workers.

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Two rape charges bring life term

WINNIPEG (CP) — A B.C. father who pleaded guilty to two counts of rape Friday was sentenced to life imprisonment by Provincial Judge Robert Trudel.

Trudel said, in sentencing Robert Burleigh Bonisteel, 27, of Burnaby, that the important factors in his judgment were protection of the public and deterrence to others.

One of the rapes for which Bonisteel had been convicted took place in Saskatchewan Feb. 12, and the other was in Winnipeg six days later.

Defence counsel Hersh Welch said the sentence will be appealed.



—Colonist photo by Ian McKinn

Garden giant

Outsize radish at left was pulled up by Jim Findlay in his garden at 1188 Wychbury, Esquimalt, earlier this week, eclipsing normal radish he holds at right. Giant radish was two and three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

SFU now pro-Canadian in new hiring policy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Simon Fraser University board of governors has adopted a new policy which it hopes will lead to the hiring of more Canadians for SFU teaching jobs.

The move carried out a promise made by Pauline Jewett when she took over the SFU presidency last September.

In interviews at that time Dr. Jewett pledged to end discrimination against Canadians in hiring, noting that alleged bias in favor of Americans had caused several controversies in the university's history.

The new policy requires that an intensive search be conducted to find a qualified Canadian for each new position.

Only if that search fails can the university hire a highly-qualified non-Canadian, according to a university press release.

The policy also states that regular appointments at the university will ordinarily be filled by Canadian citizens or those having had extensive academic training or experience in Canada.

Previously job openings had only to be advertised to Canadians, the press release said.

The policy was proposed by Dr. Jewett and supported by university deans, the academic chairman and the academic vice-president.

Latest figures show that 58 per cent of the SFU teaching staff are Canadian, compared to only 32 per cent three years ago, the release said.

Of the remaining faculty, 30 per cent are U.S. citizens. In the most recent controversy involving SFU's alleged bias against Canadians it was charged that the university had unfairly denied tenure to a young Canadian philosophy teacher, Dr. David Finn.

Finn said Wednesday that Dr. Jewett has told him she has reviewed the case and now believes he should get the job.

Finn said the case is now in the hands of the university tenure committee, which has promised a decision by Sept. 15.

Motorists drive without licence

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — About 20 per cent of Karachi's motorists have never bothered to obtain a driving licence, police said after a week-long investigation. Their surprise checks turned up 12,705 drivers who had never applied for a licence, police said.

DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

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Community plan unfolds

The Capital Region planning department unveiled a western community plan concept Thursday before about 200 residents of the Colwood, Langford and Metrosin districts in Colwood community hall.

The plan was made with a population of 60,000 in mind for the 12,000-acre area and outlined aspects such as growth, environmental management, land use, housing and social structure, economic structure and basic esthetics.

The meeting was chaired by Earl Pallister, regional board director for Langford. The regional represent-

atives showed slides of the area, pointing out areas in which unorganized growth has led to problems.

Copies of the 25-page plan were available to those attending the meeting and the CRD officials stressed that Metrosin would be a low-

density area within the concept of the over-all plan.

The district also announced that on weekends during July and August, workshops will be held at Belmont-Fisher school between 1 and 9 p.m. at which residents express their views or present their proposals.

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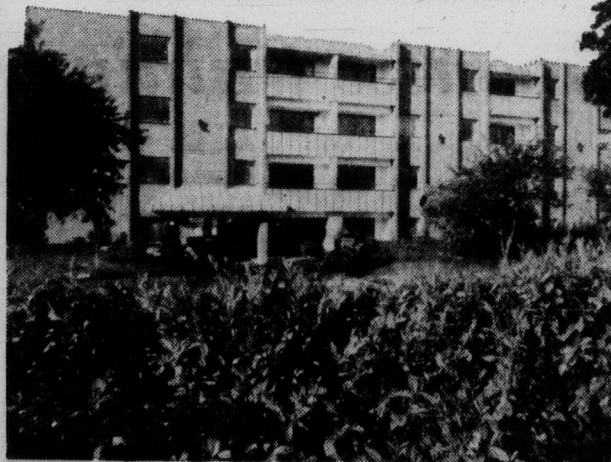
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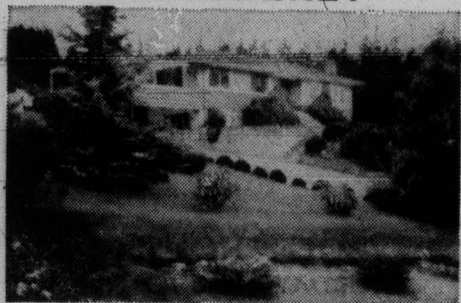
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Road outside reserve boundary

Block illegal by 15 feet

It looks as if the Indian blockade south of Gold River is illegal — by some 15 feet.

The Mowat Indians and their supporters are currently blocking paved access both to the wharf at Mowat Inlet and to a paved turnout road leading to the main gate of the Tahsis logging company mill.

According to one source, a survey shows the mill road involved lies outside the boundary of the 33-acre reserve. It therefore appears the blockade should be moved back the width of the road — some 15 feet — if it is to be legally on reserve land.

Millworkers going to work Monday were turned back by the blockade.

The mill was closed Wednesday by striking pulp workers.

A skeleton management staff travels to the mill using a gravel back-road. Meanwhile Mowat spokesman Jerry Jack said Friday he was hoping to get one of three leaders of the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs to visit the band Monday.

He would offer no further comment until discussions between the band and one of the union leaders had taken place.

Staff Sgt. Robert Crookshank in charge of the RCMP involved said there were no plans at the moment to remove the Indians forcibly.

Two extra Mounties were coming to Gold River to help the overworked team of three constables and two NOCs in their "preventive policing."

"We are trying to prevent an unpleasant situation from becoming more so," he said. Crookshank said he'd been told there were no radical U.S. Indians involved in the blockade.

Victoria, meanwhile, appeared to be shifting its position on the legality of the road block during discussion Friday.

Officials from the attorney-general's office said Friday morning it had been clearly established the blockade was on Indian land and that there was little the government could do about it.

By afternoon, after discussions between Highways Minister Graham Lea and Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers, the government's position had shifted from the positive to the doubtful.

Lea told reporters he and the deputy attorney-general were no longer sure that the land was Indian-owned and that Vickers would be looking into that question over the weekend.

He said he expected the status quo to be maintained during that period and that

the road block would be up "for some time."

Asked if he had considered building a secondary road around the blockade, Lea said he had but it "didn't look too feasible."

Any way around the road-block would have to cross Indian land leased to the Tahsis Logging Co., he said.

In the meantime Philip Paul, executive director of the B.C. Union of Indian Chiefs, said either he or another executive member would be in Gold River this weekend to try to work out a solution to the impasse.

On the possibility of violence at the roadblock, Paul said he hoped wiser heads would prevail.

"I understand that some of the white residents have

formed a counter-blockade and were drinking on the highway," he said. "I also understand the police were there but didn't do anything about it."

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald has given us an ultimatum that if anyone is breaking the law they will be dealt with. I think ultimatums only push the confrontation to a point of being unreasonable.

"I want to make it very clear that our stand as a union, and indeed most of the Indian people, is non-violent. We won't tolerate any violence from our own group and we'll do everything in our power to stay away from any violent confrontation."

"It's not the basis of our movement in terms of what is best for the Indian people in B.C."

Sun, brewery strike dry up beer supplies

Summer sun and the nine-week strike at Molson's brewery in Vancouver have combined to dry up beer supplies at Greater Victoria liquor stores this weekend.

By Friday night, all liquor store shelves were bare of beer, except for a couple of stores that still had some imported beer. Most stores ran out at about 5 p.m.

There is no way of knowing when new supplies will be available because the breweries still operating are having difficulty keeping up with demand, liquor store spokesmen reported.

Jane Fonda's activities anger Legion delegates

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Actress Jane Fonda has drawn the wrath of the delegates to the 55th annual New York State American Legion. They have unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a nationwide boycott of her films.

The Fonda resolution by 2,500 delegates called for the boycott because the actress "openly displayed her preference for a Viet Cong victory in Vietnam," "attempted in broadcasts on Hanoi Radio to demoralize American servicemen" and "attempted to cause a division between the younger and older citizens of our nation."

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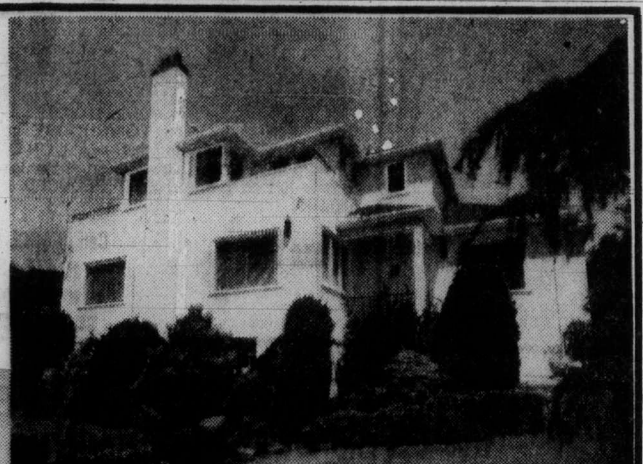
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Pitfalls await the poll-takers

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Dr. Daniel Koenig is Victoria's answer to the Gallup and Harris polls.

Koenig, assistant professor

of sociology at the University of Victoria has been conducting his own polls since 1971 and the findings on his latest, the RCMP, are expected to be released at the end of August.

The poll deals with employee morale and attitudes about the public. Preliminary highlights of his report were released last March but the main report won't be ready for at least a month.

Koenig said in an interview this week there are all kinds of pitfalls involved in poll-taking. In general, he takes a random selection of names on voters' lists. Koenig said random selection is not going out into the street and asking the first people one runs into.

Under his system, Koenig

said, "you have an equal probability of being included."

In answering requests for polls, Koenig says he gives priority to non-profit, service and governmental groups and results of his surveys are used in teaching from time to time.

He said the question of accuracy is a difficult one to answer but that he compares sample characteristics to provincial characteristics in such factors as sex, age and income distributions.

His system has proven successful. For instance, in

March 1974 his poll (within British Columbia) indicated the NDP had 22.3 per cent of the popular vote federally down from 35 per cent, and that the Conservatives would win the popular vote.

The July federal election supported poll results on both counts.

His two main areas of interest are political sociology and deviant behavior and one of his ambitions is to write a book titled Deviant Behavior and Social Control.

Although he hasn't found time — nor does he contemplate finding enough time

in the near future — to write it, he would like to do his "dispassionate analysis of social control."

He said some of the controls upon society come in subtle forms. He said behavior the general public dislikes is usually first called sin, then called a crime, and, if the behavior persists its perpetrators are called sick.

"I don't know if we have to control everybody just because it doesn't agree with our own thinking," Koenig said. "If it doesn't harm anybody, why do we have to worry about what somebody

does? A lot of social control goes on under the guise of psychiatry."

He used the methadone-treatment method to break heroin addicts as an example. He said methadone was far more addictive than heroin and yet heroin addicts are encouraged to become addicted on methadone.

Another example was the contrast between treatment of alcoholics and marijuana users. He said the known effects of alcohol abuse were far more harmful than any known effects of marijuana abuse.

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PAT VICKERY,
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The jig was up for big chinook

Dorothy White, 5875 Sooke Road, hooked a lot more than she bargained for on Thursday morning while fishing with her husband near the trap shack in Becher Bay waters.

After trolling for about an hour without success they decided to jig for cod about 40 feet from shore near the trap shack. She was using a Norwegian Cod-Jig as a lure.

Her first try landed her a flounder. Then, on her next, a 30-pound chinook took her jig. She heard a flop, then a splash, as the big fish began his fight.

Her problems had just begun.

The chinook gave her a terrific battle, making several runs under and around the boat. Once she thought she had lost it when the line became tangled in the propeller. But she managed to free the line and the fight continued.

After about 10 minutes, under her husband's direction, she was able to land her big fish. All this excitement was almost too much for Mrs. White. She said she was "just shaking" by the time the fish was in the boat.

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Kootenay — returning Monday at 4 P.M.
Esquimalt — returning Thursday.
Porte Quebec — Victoria.
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Tetra, Pandora 2 — Point Barrow.
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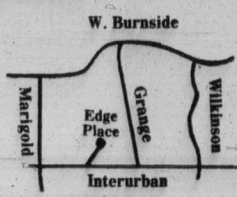


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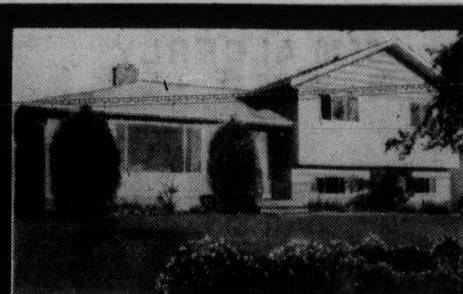
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Residence 652-2950

PROVINCIAL COURT

"These are the first two cases of this kind I can recall in this court and I hope this doesn't catch on because, if it does, the penalties are going to have to increase," Judge William Ostler said Friday in Victoria Provincial Court.

He referred to two charges laid under the B.C. Social Services Tax Act of under-declaring the purchase price of a car and "thereby evading full sales-tax payment."

Sidney resident Eugene Elvedahl, the first to appear, pleaded guilty and prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Elvedahl transferred a car to his name Feb. 18 "for the stated purchase price of \$500," paying \$25 sales tax.

Later, tax authorities were advised by the seller the actual purchase price was \$900 and \$20 tax was avoided. It had still not been paid. Elvedahl was fined \$50.

So was Richard Smith, 790 Dominion, who also pleaded guilty. In his case, said Lang, a car was transferred to his name Feb. 27 for the stated purchase price of \$200 and \$10 tax was paid. The seller later advised the real price was \$600 and the extra \$20 tax had not been paid.

Joseph Posavec, 33, a resident of the Windsor Hotel at 606 Courtney, was charged with "unlawfully and wilfully" setting fire to the hotel early Friday.

No details of the charge were given before Ostler but sources said minor damage was caused at about 4 a.m. Friday by a fire which was confined to Posavec's room. Posavec was released by Ostler on his undertaking to return next week for further hearing.

Ostler said the case of Isabel O'Brien, 43, of 710 Fort, "is a tragedy and a pity... you seem to be basically a decent sort of person but you just got into a heroin habit... and were unable to control it."

Miss O'Brien pleaded guilty Thursday to two Victoria charges of fraud and attempted fraud in getting refunds on stolen goods and writing bad cheques. She had a lengthy record and was on bail for one Victoria offence when she committed others.

Ostler said she needed "intensive counselling and sustained medical help... I hope you can get help. I wish you luck. I'm sorry for you but you have a very bad record."

The sentence was one year in jail.

Washington holds ferry rate boost

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Heeding protests of users, mainly San Juan Islanders, Washington state toll bridge authority has put off for another month action on a proposed 11 per cent increase in ferry rates.

The action came Thursday after George Kargianis, a Seattle lawyer representing island interests, contended that the authority, headed by Washington Gov. Dan Evans hadn't given proper notice to enable it to adopt a fare increase at that meeting.

Increases proposed for some island fares ranged between 20 per cent and 93 per cent, while over-all average rates would go up 11 per cent, said Rep. Don Hansey of Bellingham.

The increase is being proposed by Hansey as a temporary solution until another rate structure can be studied.

That rate structure, which earlier this year got the vote of the authority, would group ferry runs into four categories with the same price in each category. Some ferry runs would become more expensive, while tariffs on others would decrease.

The 11-per-cent increase would erase half a \$78 million unfinanced deficit anticipated over the next two years.

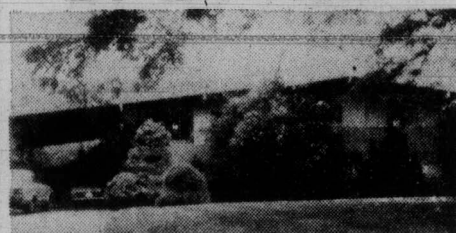
U.S. borrowing Magna Carta

LONDON (Reuters) — Both houses of the British Parliament have decided to lend the Magna Carta to the United States for a year to mark the U.S. bicentennial celebrations. They each agreed to ask Queen Elizabeth to direct that one of the two original copies of the document, the great charter of English personal and political liberties signed by King John in 1215, be loaned to the U.S. Congress.

PLO rejects condemnation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Palestine Liberation Organization has rejected a resolution by the European parliament condemning Palestinian guerrilla attacks inside Israel. A PLO spokesman said these attacks were a "legitimate resistance put up by the Palestinian people to the forces of occupation which launch aggression and terrorism on the lands they occupy."

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- 3-4 bedrooms
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House offers spectacular Olympic Views

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AREA MANAGER WEST END COMMUNITY RESOURCE BOARD

The Area Manager, under the direction of the West End Community Resource Board, will manage the office and administrative operations; provide consultation to the Community Resource Board, implement new programs, carry out the policies and procedures established by the Vancouver Resources Board and the Community Resource Board, liaise and establish a co-operative relationship with other services within the area, and facilitate citizen involvement in community concerns and activities and perform other related duties as required.

The successful applicant must have a demonstrated commitment to the concept of citizen participation and have the ability to encourage and support innovation on the part of the staff. He/she will also have a post graduate degree in social work of a related field and considerable experience in the field of family and children's social services, some of which has been at the supervisory and administrative level or an equivalent combination of training and experience directly related to the requirements of the position.

SALARY: \$1,778.00-\$2,080.00 per month

Interested persons should submit a detailed resume to the Vancouver Resources Board, Personnel Services, 2005 West 10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., no later than August 8, 1975. When applying please refer to Competition No. 675.

Join the decision-making team.



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RIA Registrar, Society of Industrial Accountants of B.C., 207-850 West Hastings Street, Vancouver 1, B.C.

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Registered engineer required immediately for a growing consulting practice on Vancouver Island. Require minimum of 5 years' relevant experience, preferably including work with provincial agencies and municipal governments. Duties to include supervision of the design and construction of services for all types of residential and commercial developments. Salary, duties, and fringe benefits commensurate with experience.

Applications will be received by:
Cowlin Municipal Engineering Ltd.
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A mature innovative individual is required to provide, under direction of the Clerk of the Council, Sessional and Intra-session Administrative support and Services to the Council of the Northwest Territories. With assistance of subordinate staff, administers financial material and personnel resources of the office to provide efficient support to the council of Northwest Territories. An ability to develop and maintain harmonious working relationships with other Government Departments and Agencies is required as is an aptitude for working under pressure.

Qualifications will likely include University level Course Work in Political Science or Public Administration and/or progressively responsible working experience with a Legislative Body or Large City Council.

Competition Number 10-0052. Closing Date August 1, 1975.

Applications including a detailed resume should reach the Head, Staffing, Department of Personnel, Government of the Northwest Territories, Yellowknife, N.W.T., XOE 1H0, on or before the closing date listed above.

Applicants should also provide a home telephone number where they may be contacted when interviews are arranged.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

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Get details from G. W. Booth, 742 Yates Street, Phone 386-2407 or R. A. D'Amico, 2018 Douglas Street, 385-6774.

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RESEARCH DIRECTOR

This position offers a challenging opportunity for an individual interested in professionals involved in collective bargaining. Responsibilities will include the monitoring of the impact of collective agreements, the development and presentation of legislative positions and some work with grievances and contract implementation.

The successful applicant must have experience in economic research and analysis and be able to write and present ideas clearly and articulately. Some union training will be preferred and experience in collective bargaining will be a definite asset.

Applicants should write to:

British Columbia Government
Professional Employees Association
No. 501, 660 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

providing a resume and an indication of the salary level expected.

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Responsibilities will include medical advice on claims matters and assessment of functional disabilities.

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Director, Medical Services
Workers' Compensation Board of B.C.
3255 Heather Street
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3L8

Telephone 266-0211 for interview if interested.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



CHALLENGING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

REGIONAL LAND MANAGERS

(7 positions)

COMPETITION NO. 75:1513

SALARY: \$22,200-\$26,220

These Positions Are Open To Both Men And Women
THE POSITION:

This key senior position is a new position being established in each of the seven resource management regions of the Province as part of a restructured Land Management Branch emphasizing a gradual decentralization of responsibilities to these regions. It is the key senior position in each region, and as such offers a major challenge in fostering the integrated management of Crown lands in conjunction with other resource departments. Responsibilities include: direction of regional land management professional and support staff with particular emphasis in the regional resource management committee and its sub-groups; work with other resource departments in the development and maintenance of on-going land and resource management strategies recognizing the complex and often conflicting needs of management for forestry, wildlife, agriculture, recreation, grazing, mining transport, urban development, and other uses; evaluation of often competing social, environmental, economic, and physical demands on the Crown land resource; preparation of innovative but realistic alternate approaches to complex resource management problems; identification of demands and appropriate site opportunities for residential, commercial and related development; assistance to other Land Service programs including ecological reserves, greenbelt acquisitions, environmental impacts, air photography, composite mapping, and land development; communication with and formulation of recommendations for regionally structured senior management at Victoria headquarters; liaison with regional districts and municipalities.

QUALIFICATIONS:

The applicant should be progressive, aggressive, innovative, confident, and capable of working with interdisciplinary groups and in supervising regional and district staff in a manner that will draw out their greatest potential. Must have a university degree, preferably a post-graduate degree related to land management or resource management, emphasizing the integrated management of all resources. Ability to grasp balanced social, environmental, physical, and economic circumstances and implications of actions essential. Experience in inter-disciplinary resource allocation and basic administration essential. Canadian citizens are given preference.

LOCATION:

Positions are located at KAMLOOPS, WILLIAMS LAKE, NANAIMO, NELSON, PRINCE GEORGE, VANCOUVER and SMITHERS (\$624/annum Isolation Allowance paid at Smithers). Please state location (s) desired in order of preference.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria V8V 1S3 and return by August 6, 1975.

DISTRICT OF TERRACE

Applications are invited for the position of Clerk Administrator of this West Central Municipality of B.C. This is a challenging position in a challenging community. The Clerk Administrator is the Chief Administrator Officer and is responsible to the District Council. The successful candidate will be responsible for the Co-ordination of the functions of the various municipal departments headed by persons possessing considerable expertise in their expected profession. While a recognized degree in this or an allied field is desirable applicants indicating strong proved record in Municipal Administration at a Senior level will be considered. The Salary range is 25 to 30 Thousand per annum with excellent employee benefits. Relocation assistance provided. Kindly submit personal resume to the undersigned by July 25, 1975.

Jack A. Hardy
Clerk Administrator
District of Terrace
3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2X6 604-635-6311



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

These positions are open to both men and women

DIRECTOR OF DATA

PROCESSING

Competition No. 75:1613

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$24,240-\$28,200

This position will provide an excellent opportunity to participate in the development in the Data Processing Information System for the Department of Health. Reporting to the Chairman of the Medical Services Commission, the Director will be responsible for the centralized operation of an IBM 370 Computer Centre serving multiple branch users in the Department; also, for the establishment and maintenance of a health data base and for the provisions of adequate hardware and software facilities and systems support staff to meet the data processing requirements of the branch users; to provide expert technical advice to senior staff; to project data processing resource requirements with associated costs and budgets, monitor cost effectiveness, design and maintain data processing policies and standards, and evaluate new technical developments in the industry. Requires a recognized university degree in computing science or related discipline, and extensive experience in the management of a large data centre, with advanced skills in computer technology, telecommunications and resource management.

STOCKS DIRECTOR

Competition No. 75:1611

Location: VANCOUVER

Salary — \$24,240-\$28,200

The Liquor Administration Branch requires a person with extensive knowledge and experience in inventory control and purchasing, to be responsible to the General Manager for assisting in listing products and maintaining stocks of these products at agreed upon levels of service and cost; to be responsible for co-ordinating direct delivery of products to Branch stores, controlling special order activities, checking the chemical analysis of listed products and providing over-all direction to the non-trade purchasing of the Branch. Requires a recognized university degree in Business Management, or Economics; OR, Grade 13 plus further formal training in purchasing, traffic or inventory management; a knowledge of alcohol products desirable; demonstrated ability to deal effectively with officials, staff and the general public.

ASSISTANT STOCKS DIRECTOR

Competition No. 75:1612

Location: VANCOUVER

Salary — \$15,168-\$17,916

The successful candidate for this position will be responsible to the Stocks Director, Liquor Administration Branch, for maintaining the stock replenishment of domestic alcohol products; to administer special order and the non-trade purchasing requirements of the Branch. Requires the same educational qualifications as outlined in Competition No. 75:1611, plus a minimum of two years' experience at the middle management level in purchasing, inventory management or related work; analytical ability; proven ability to deal effectively with the public.

ECONOMISTS

Competition No. 75:1629

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$19,524-\$22,584

The B.C. Forest Service invites applications for TWO challenging positions with Special Studies Division. The successful candidates will be responsible, under direction, for undertaking studies relating to the Province's forest resource and forest industry within a frame of economic analysis; to identify, develop and apply relevant data; to work with other resource specialists in developing and carrying out project programmes; to participate as a member of, or to co-ordinate study teams; to develop technical advice and/or recommendations for application by senior officials; to travel as required. Requires a minimum of a recognized Master's degree in Economics, specializing in natural resources, and at least four years' related experience in the field of forest resource or industry. *Applicants with less than post-graduate experience may be appointed at salary range \$17,712-\$20,496. Salaries subject to a C.O.L.A. adjustment, effective April 1, 1975.

DIRECTOR — WEIGH

SCALE BRANCH

Competition No. 75:1639

Location: VICTORIA

Salary — \$16,368-\$19,584

The Department of Transport and Communications urgently requires a qualified person to be responsible to the Associate Deputy Minister (Transport) for the direction of the headquarters and field staff of the Branch throughout the Province; to provide direction on operational procedures relating to the licensing of commercial vehicles and the movement of large and heavy loads; to propose changes in the governing Act, policy and Agreements to meet changing needs; to make inspection trips to the weigh scales and report thereon; to liaise with, and keep up to date with developments in the trucking industry and equipment manufacturers; other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation or equivalent and extensive experience in administrative work related to truck transport; an excellent knowledge of all pertaining legislation, police and court procedures, and of carrier load; willing to travel as required.

DIRECTOR — B.C. TELEPHONE

INQUIRY SERVICE

Competition No. 75:1638

Location: BURNABY

Salary — \$15,168-\$17,916

The Department of the Provincial Secretary is establishing a new Telephone Inquiry Service which will provide quick answers to general questions, and a telephone link between the people of the Province and specific Government departments and officials. The successful candidate of this important position will be required to organize, co-ordinate, implement and maintain the Service and with the assistance of the Senior Information Counsellor, to train the Information Counsellors; to establish a data bank and maintain a liaison with senior officials of all departments in order to ensure an awareness of the Service and up-to-date information on all programmes, both new and existing; to develop a program of public awareness by an initial advertising campaign, by ongoing speaking engagements and other media methods. Requires Secondary School graduation; preferably with formal training in related subjects, and extensive experience in advertising, journalism, public relations or related field; a thorough knowledge of all media; demonstrated ability to write and speak with ease and to effectively communicate with officials, staff and the general public.

This position closes at the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, BURNABY (address below).

BUSINESS MANAGER

Competition No. 75:1586A

Location: TRANQUILLE

Salary — \$15,168-\$17,916

The Department of Human Resources has an excellent opportunity for a person with training and experience in administration and accounting work; to be responsible, under direction, for recording and controlling cash flow, budget preparation, inventory control, alterations (maintenance and structural) to buildings and grounds, parking and traffic control, and space allocation; other related duties. Requires Secondary School graduation, and subsequent formal training in related subjects; extensive related experience, preferably in a hospital setting.

This position closes at the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, KAMLOOPS (address below). Canadian Citizens are given preference.

Obtain applications from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3, or 201-1899 Willingdon Avenue, Burnaby, V5C 3R3, (294-3261), or 521 Seymour Street, Kamloops, V2C 2E8, and return to VICTORIA (unless otherwise indicated) by July 30, 1975.

M. V. Chesnut's Garden notes

I think almost every home gardener must have had the experience, at one time or another, of running across a self-sown seedling plant in his garden.

Usually this discovery occurs during a spell of weeding, when the sharp-eyed wielder of the hoe notices a strange little plant springing up among the chick weed and plantain and shepherd's purse.

On closer examination, the stranger turns out to be a "volunteer" from seeds shed and scattered the previous year by one of the cultivated plants or shrubs in the garden.

This year I have dozens of husky young tomato plants springing up between the rows in the vegetable plot, while in the flower beds volunteer gladiolus plants are becoming as troublesome as any weed.

I have always been impressed by the exceptionally sturdy development of self-sown seedlings.

I know that in my own garden, the volunteer forget-me-nots, snapdragons, tomato plants, salvia and calendulas are noticeably stronger and

more vigorous than the same plants grown from seeds carefully sown and lovingly tended under protected conditions.

The old natural law of the survival of the fittest may have something to do with this — only the strongest seeds survive the winter exposure while the weaklings perish — but it seems to me a more likely reason for the strong germination and extraordinary vigor of these "waifs and strays" is in the timing of the sowing.

When a plant is permitted to ripen and shed its own seeds, it chooses the ideal time of the year to do its sowing; moreover, the seeds it sows are fresh, yet fully mature and ripe.

Man's method — harvesting the seeds while they are still in the pod or capsule and perhaps not completely matured, and storing them through the winter to sow in the spring — is essentially artificial.

While old Mother Nature sows her seeds as soon as they are ready, she provides many of them with built-in protective devices.

Some of the more tender kinds would be killed if the seeds germinated right away

and the seedlings were exposed to harsh winter weather while still in the tender seedling stage.

These come equipped with a special timing gadget in the seed — an internal chemical which holds the seed dormant throughout the winter.

These kinds germinate strongly in the spring after being exposed to frost through the winter, and upon receiving the signal from the warming soil that it is safe to emerge.

Such seeds NEED their winter exposure, and they never do so well when harvested in the fall and stored cozily in the seedsmen's shop all winter.

Other plants of a hardier nature will germinate their seeds within a week or so when self-sown.

With these, though, nature drops the seeds early enough for the new plants to become sturdy and nicely established before the frosts and gales of winter arrive.

Taking a tip from nature, I think it is a good idea to make a few sowings of flower seeds through the late summer and fall, at about the

time the ripe seeds are ready on established plants.

A few kinds which do well from such naturally timed sowings are columbines, snapdragons, cornflowers, Iceland poppies, sweet alyssum, forget-me-nots, and coreopsis.

Most of our shrub seeds and berries do well from a late summer sowing, too, although they will not germinate until next spring.

Take your cue from the seed capsules on the parent plant — when the berries are falling or when the seed pods are cracking open, it is time to get these seeds into the ground.

Polyanthus seed, too, will germinate strongly from a summer sowing, but only if you use fresh seed, gathered yourself or scrounged from a neighbor's plants.

Seed purchased now from a garden shop will be a year old, and germination will be erratic and spotty.

If you MUST buy your primrose seeds, buy them in late winter or early spring and sow them immediately.

At that time they will be six or seven months old — not as good as fresh seed, but not as poor in germination as year-old stuff.

Back to bread-and-circuses?

Melvin Maddocks

Are sports being misused to express the mob emotions of a disturbed time?

Here a little history may become appropriate. Take complaint No. 1 of the blab victim — too much sports. In Rome the ludii (games) began as a public festival of about two weeks in September.

But as the years passed, the ludii diversified and the schedule expanded into other months, occupying, for instance, 17 out of 28 days in April.

And (complaint No. 2) the pots of gold swelled proportionately. The money spent on the ludii was increased by more than a third in just one year (217 BC) inevitably changing the nature of sports (complaint No. 3) in the direction of violence.

In the beginning, chariot-racing was to the Romans what baseball has been to Americans: the national sport. Crowds of 150,000 would watch the big races.

But then came the wild beast shows. People bought tickets to see animals kill animals. And at last the gladiators arrived. A taste for pain became synonymous with a taste for action.

Have we come to the time of bread-and-circuses? Oswald Spengler compared the Circus Maximus of Rome with the sports stadiums of Berlin in 1914 and declared that, in both cases, a civilization was proving itself "sterile" — utilitarian sensationally toward one final yawn.

The comparison is a bit too easy. Still, those who reject the "Decline-of-the-West" scenario should take small comfort from the evidence that in 1975 (as in 217 BC) people are becoming more and more bored with their escapes-from-boredom.

Sydney Harris

Speaking of auto fatalities, as I was yesterday, reminded me that the University of California at Santa Barbara is conducting a three year study "to compare drunk-driver enforcement practices, court procedures, and penalties in the U.S. and European countries."

With the help of a foundation grant, the school will try to determine why some countries have lower accident rates, death rates, less drunken driving, and better legal systems for handling traffic violations.

Excellent as this idea is, it seems to me even more pressing that we begin to do the same in other serious areas of crime and punishment. We have so far been remarkably insular in our attitudes, failing to learn (or even imitate) from other countries what has worked best, and why.

What are all the factors accounting for the exceedingly low homicide rate

in Great Britain — fewer murders in a year than one of the big U.S. cities experiences in a weekend?

Why is the incidence of rape so low in countries like Japan, which is crowded, industrialized, and urbanized?

Is it family influence, schooling attitudes toward sexuality, viciousness of prosecution, certainty of punishment, or what other factors?

Why is there relatively no littering in places like Germany and Switzerland, which remain almost clinically clean without any apparent zealousness on the part of the police departments?

Why can anyone — even a woman — walk down the roughest street in the roughest neighborhood in Rome, which has plenty of "slums" without any fear of molestation, robbery, or muggery, at any time of day or night?

Why are embezzlements, white-collar crime, and shoplifting so minimal in many European nations, while this

kind of civilian larceny has run rampant in North America, and now accounts for a greater dollar loss than all robberies and burglaries put together?

Can we isolate and then combine all the diverse elements that make for certain kinds of crime, and discover if we are using the proper practices and procedures, in our law enforcement, courts and prisons, to keep them under optimum control for our own population?

Nations learn from each other, as rapidly as possible when profit is involved, all the latest techniques in medicine, science, industrial expertise, and packaging and processing, what they seem lethargic to find out about are the most effective means of making society run better in the public sector.

Maybe too many heads would have to roll, too many vested interests would have to be divested, if we found a better and cheaper way to restore civility to our sullen and mutinous communities.

Vegetables can be incompatible

By DICK WEST

You say the beefsteak tomatoes you planted in your garden this spring taste like lamb chop tomatoes?

And you say your pole beans keep falling off the pole and snapping themselves?

Is that what's troubling you? Well, cheer up! There's no need to commit heart-kick by impaling yourself on an asparagus spear.

It may not be your fault that you're such a rotten gardener. It may just be that your vegetables are incompatible.

Yes, fellow agrarians, it says right here in Organic Gardening that some vegetables "don't seem to get along."

Tomatoes, for example, shouldn't be planted near kohlrabi. Pole beans and beets likewise are incompatible, as are potatoes and pumpkins and onions and peas.

Whereas cucumbers and corn, leeks and celery, eggplants and beans and beets and onions make good bedfellows.

As might be expected of a publication named Organic Gardening, the magazine attributes vegetable incompatibility to various organic conflicts. But I'm not sure that's the whole story.

There's a large and growing cult that believes plants have emotions. Many persons, particularly young people, talk to their plants, play music for

them and otherwise cater to their purported sensibilities.

Although the validity of that theory is in dispute, it stands to reason that if plants do have emotions they also have personalities. Therefore, the incompatibility that Organic Gardening speaks of may be partly a result of personality clashes. Onions and peas are a good case in point.

Here we have the classic mismatching — the personality duel that has caused the breakdown of so many business partnerships, musical combos and mixed doubles teams. In one row, the aggressive but secretly insecure onion. In the next row, the sullen, brooding, introspective pea.

Peas, according to the mag-

azine, get along fine with carrots and turnips. Of course. Being well-adjusted, self-assured, unpretentious vegetables, carrots and turnips don't need a lot of feedback from their peers.

But the onion, inherently because of its lower-class background, interprets the pea's moodings as disapproval. So it becomes more overbearing than ever. The pea, consequently, becomes even more withdrawn and the two vegetables wind up hopelessly neurotic.

All of which may explain why you have a brown thumb. You keep adding fertilizer when what your vegetables need is a psychologist who makes garden calls.



Trial of Bruin forward ends in hung jury

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The trial of hockey player Dave Forbes of Boston Bruins ended in a hung jury late Friday, meaning Forbes could face a second court appearance on a charge of aggravated assault.

The trial ended when jurors became deadlocked 9-3 in favor of conviction of the less-

er charge of simple assault. A verdict must be unanimous.

One juror, Gary Gorenson of Minneapolis, said three of the seven men on the jury were prepared to hold out "a million years" against conviction.

Forbes, 26, was indicted by a Hennepin County grand jury after a fight last Jan. 4 with

Henry Boucha of Minnesota North Stars in Bloomington, Minn. Boucha suffered a cut and a fracture of facial bones and claims he still suffers double vision.

The charge against Forbes was that he used a "dangerous weapon" — the butt of his hockey stick — to assault Boucha as both left the pen-

alty box at Metropolitan Sports Centre.

Forbes was bitterly disappointed at the outcome and hung his head as he sat with lawyers in the courtroom. He told newsmen later:

"I've been bewildered for two weeks and I'm still bewildered. I can't figure what the hell is going on."

Forbes and his attorneys contended it was a "home town" prosecution, using Forbes as an example to attack the innate violence in the game of professional hockey.

The jury deadlock does not remove the charge, but Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne said he has not decided whether to force a second trial.

Judge Rolf Fosseen set a hearing Aug. 5 at which time Flakne may ask for a new trial date or dismiss the indictment.

Flakne had said earlier, "I don't see any reason why we shouldn't go again." He told reporters later that a second trial could depend on the availability of witnesses.

Goranson, the juror, said much of the 13½ hours of deliberations that started Thursday dwelled on the question of whether a hockey stick was a "dangerous weapon."

Goranson said jurors had once been split three ways, with six favoring conviction on simple assault, four favor-

ing acquittal and two — both women — favoring conviction on aggravated assault.

The final deadlock was 9-3 in favor of conviction on simple assault, carrying a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$300 fine. The more serious charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

City junior repeats

SEATTLE — Sydney Thomson, a 16-year-old member of Vancouver Island's Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, Friday retained the Pacific Northwest Golf Association junior women's championship.

In becoming the youngest golfer to win the event in consecutive years, Miss Thomson played at close to peak form to defeat Patty Curtis of Tacoma's Fircrest Golf and Country Club, 7 and 5.

Patty Curtis of Spokane, the only three-time winner of the event, is also the youngest winner. She won as a 14-year-old in 1961, but she was 16 when she won her second title and 17 when she won her third.

Miss Thomson had only occasional trouble Friday with the 5084-yard Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club layout. She got away to a great start, and was immediately in complete charge.

She was even par after seven holes, producing birdies on the second, fifth and seventh to take a five-hole lead.

It was a six-hole lead at the turn, the champion winning the eighth with a bogey four and halving the ninth although going two over par.

Miss Thomson won her only hole when she managed a par five on the 10th hole as her opponent had a second successive double bogey. But the Canadian miss then came up with three straight pars, and it was closed out when they were good enough to win on the 12th and 14th.

Three other Canadians won flights. Kathy Hudson and Sheila Wingham, both members of Vancouver's Shaughnessy club, scored in the finals of the third and fourth flights, respectively, while Patt Koss of Pitt Meadows won the seventh flight.



Sydney Thomson

CFL teams shave rosters

Canadian Football League clubs started serious paring of their rosters on Friday, and one of the most notable casualties was halfback Dave Fleming.

A 10-year CFL veteran, the 31-year-old Fleming was the victim of circumstances. Hamilton Tiger-Cats were left in a bit of a bind when Canadian defence-back Dave Easley broke an arm in a pre-schedule game against Calgary Stampeders.

The Ticats didn't have a Canadian replacement, filling the gap by acquiring import Morris Noble, who was released by Edmonton Eskimos, and then got their import list down to the required 15 by releasing Fleming, a solid performer who scored 100 points in his 10 seasons while playing as a wide receiver as well as running back. He also played on occasion in the defence backfield and was rated as one of the better blockers.

Clubs have until this afternoon to get down to the league maximum of 15 imports and 17 Canadians, and B.C. Lions were among the clubs who will make most of their news available today.

The Lions did cut Canadian-lineman Brian Macell on Thursday night to stay within the 45-player limit in effect at that time, and they announced Friday that they had released Larry Horton, an import defence-back claimed on waivers from Montreal Alouettes.

That left the Lions with 12 more players than allowed, but it is expected they will place Canadian line-backer Don Dever, import-tackle Don Wunderly and import-linebacker Dan McDonough on the injured reserve list.

Ticats cut Fleming

It is also expected that the Lions will make a trade, and players who have been reported likely to figure in a swap

include veteran-quarterback Pete Liske and two rookie Canadian receivers who have shown fine potential, Mark

McDonald and Randy Ragon. However, it has also been reported that the Lions intend to keep Liske in an all-out effort to have a big season.

Toronto Argonauts left themselves with only a few decisions to announce when they sliced their roster to 35 players on Friday. They did it by releasing four imports and placing six players on the injured reserve list. Among the players released were Rick Worley, rookie quarterback from Howard Payne University, and running-back Bob Miranda.

Argos didn't have to do anything about defence-tackle Jim Stillwagon, who required knee surgery after being injured in a competition being filmed for later television use. Because the injury didn't happen in a game, he is technically under suspension and can be activated as soon as he is ready to play. He's expected back for the second or third schedule game.

Ottawa Rough Riders released nine players, put defence-tackle Bruce Smith on the 21-day injured list, and gave up a second-round draft pick to get import-tackle Bubba Bridges from Edmonton.

Riders still haven't announced their decision about their quarterbacking, a position which veteran Jerry Keeling is trying to keep away from rookies Conred Holloway and Tom Clements. There was, however, speculation that the Riders planned to keep the three of them when the list of released players included the name of Lewis Cook, import defence back.

Haslam loses series lead

MT. VERNON, Wash. — Skagit Speedway's dirt track and a new engine caused problems for Victoria's Roy Haslam and he dropped out of the lead in the International Drivers Challenge for superstock cars.

Ron Eaton of Tacoma, who was second in points entering the race, won the 75-lap "A"

main event Friday and moved into first place with 463 points. Gary McAtuley of Bellingham and Art Hilstedt of Mt. Vernon were second and third respectively, but are not involved in the points standings, because they missed the first three races of the six-race series.

Haslam, who replaced the engine in his '65 Chevelle after winning the third race last Tuesday at Victoria, failed to qualify for the "A" main.

Haslam finished fourth in the "B" main, to bring his points total to 410, which leaves him in third place, nine points behind Rick O'Dell of Victoria, who was fourth in the "A" main event.

Former Indianapolis driver Bill Chessborough led Friday's race until he blew his engine on the 58th lap. Rodger Ward, a 35-year-old former Indianapolis winner, took over the lead until he blew a tire with only two laps to go.

Victoria's Bill Price was fourth in the "B" main event.

Eleventh title for Betty Cole

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Betty Cole of Edmonton breezed to her 11th Alberta women's golf championship Thursday at Henderson Lake course as she fired a one-over-par 77 for a 15-stroke victory over Marilyn Daku of Calgary.

Additional sport on Page 39

Faltering Ryan suffers seventh straight loss

Nolan Ryan appeared to be in the prime of his career when he pitched a record-tying fourth no-hitter on June 1.

But since that day it's been mostly downhill for the hard-throwing right-hander. He pitched a six-hitter Friday, but suffered his 10th defeat in 20 decisions as California Angels dropped a 2-0 decision to Milwaukee Brewers in an American League baseball game at Milwaukee.

It was the seventh straight loss for the strikeout ace, who defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 4-0, with June 1 no-hitter and won his next start but hasn't had a victory since.

Ryan has been pitching with a sore arm since the no-hitter and he said Friday that for the first time in his eight-year major-league career he had taken a cortisone shot.

Ryan said he took the shot a week ago and that the arm has responded well, but he had to be convinced that only a cortisone shot would cure his arm.

The injury was described as a rotator cuff injury, the same type that ended the career of former Los Angeles Dodger great Don Drysdale. The rotator cuff is a ligament that helps hold the arm in place in the shoulder joint.

Last season Ryan set the major-league record for strikeouts in a season, 383, and prior to the injury he had become the most feared fast-ball pitcher in the game. But since the injury he has allowed 33 runs in 47 innings.

With the cortisone to ease

the pain he was more effective Friday, but gave up the winning run with a wild pitch in the fifth inning. Bobby Sheldon opened the fifth with a bloop single, went to third on a double by Gorman Thomas and scored on the wild pitch.

The victory kept the Brewers within five and a half games of the power-hitting Boston Red Sox, who smashed out 13 hits and defeated Kansas City Royals, 9-3, at Boston.

While the 25-year-old Ryan is beset with injury, a 36-year-old left-hander with Chicago White Sox is having his best season in a decade.

Jim Kaat pitched a four-hitter Friday and became the first 14-game winner in the majors as Chicago blanked

Detroit Tigers, 4-0, at Chicago.

Kaat, who spent 13 seasons with Minnesota Twins and had his best season in 1966 when he won 25 games, has turned out to be a bargain for the White Sox.

Since Chicago acquired him on waivers in 1973 Kaat has won 39 games and lost 20 for

a .661 percentage, which is considerably better than the team percentage of .486.

This season Kaat is 14-6, while the White Sox are 42-46. In the National League Friday, Tony Perez drove in five runs, four with his fourth career grand-slam homer, to power Cincinnati Reds to a 10-3 win over Montreal Expos.

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	32	16	.667	0	Carew, Minn.	30	18	.625	0
Boston	28	20	.583	4	Hargrove, Tex.	28	20	.583	0
Chicago	27	21	.563	5	Lynn, Bos.	28	20	.583	0
Cincinnati	26	22	.542	6	Washington, Ok.	27	21	.563	0
Cleveland	25	23	.521	7	McRae, KC	27	21	.563	0
Los Angeles	24	24	.500	8	Wade, Minn.	26	22	.542	0
Montreal	23	25	.479	9	Yastrzemski, Bos.	25	23	.521	0
New York	22	26	.458	10	Brett, KC	24	24	.500	0
Pittsburgh	21	27	.438	11	Ortiz, Chi.	23	25	.479	0
San Diego	20	28	.417	12	Home runs: Bonds, New York 20; Jackson, Oakland 19.				
St. Louis	19	29	.396	13	Runs batted in: Lynn 71; Horton, Detroit 71.				
San Francisco	18	30	.375	14	Pitching nine decisions: Palmer, Baltimore; Kaat, Chicago 14; Torrez, Baltimore 10-5; Bird, Kansas City; Bosman, Oakland 6-3.				

Company for Bakers

ing fourth-place Richmond Roadrunners, 24-20, at Queens Park Arena.

Allan Hughes came up with six goals for New Westminster and Ivan Tuura scored five times. Tom Smith, newly acquired Gary Holte, Doug Hazelwood, Mario Gorchin, and Jim Curly scored twice each.

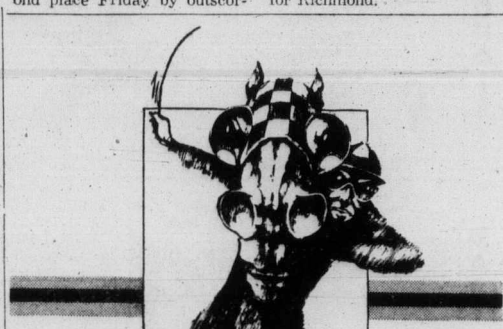
New Westminster Salmonbellies earned a share of second place Friday by outscoring

Top archers here today

Archers from throughout the Northwest, including defending champion Ed Eliason of Seattle, will be at Lambrick Park today for the 47th annual Pacific Northwest Archery Association championships.

Opening ceremonies start at 9 a.m. with Saanich mayor Ed Lum firing the first arrow. The Naval Reserve Composite Band will take part.

The tournament continues all day today and Sunday.



Exciting Thoroughbred Horse Racing Ten times a day

Parade to Post Wed., Thurs., Fri. 4:15
Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays 1:15 Rain or Shine
Children under 10 not admitted

Longacres

Spend the day in Seattle-Renton

SUPER MODIFIEDS SATURDAY NIGHT W.R.A. SANCTIONED



Aussie side earns draw

HOVE, England (Reuter) — Australia drew its cricket match against Sussex which ended Friday.

Scores: Australia 402 for seven declared and 334 for five; Sussex 401 for six declared.

"Rick McCosker hit 115 for the Australians to complete his second century of the three-day match. It was the sixth century in the high-scoring match. McCosker made 111 in the first innings. He became the first Australian batsman to make two centuries in a match in England since Jim Burke in 1956.

Exhibition Park results, entries

VANCOUVER — Results of Friday night's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park and entries for today:

First Race — Claiming, \$2,050, maidens, three-year-olds, six and one-sixteenth miles.
Cabin's Minister (Philips) \$11.00 \$5.20 \$3.50
Jack's Crystal Ball (Sales) 4.00 3.60
Tuesday's Song (Barrow) 3.50
Also ran: Sevenwinds, Clintavon, Under Pressure, Nansimo Queen, Fleet Marco, Good People, Quinsok, Time 1:14 2/5. Quinsola paid \$19.50.

Second Race — Claiming, \$2,300, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Poolcane (Barrow) \$11.20 \$5.50 \$4.00
Emboyren (LeBlanc) 7.00 5.50
Blind Buff (Chabara) 5.00
Also ran: Winning Touch, Right Token, Mags Memory, Massachusetts King, Helicopter, Boy, No Guarantee, Time 1:13 2/5.

Third Race — Claiming, \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Narcissa (Mason) \$22.70 \$9.90 \$6.20
Shella's Diamond (Wolski) 6.40 4.40
Kipnita (Chabara) 4.70
Also ran: Little Chilly, Sunrise Song, Alderberry, Blue Prince, Friskies, Charm, Faithful Jovce, Dazzlin Dixie, Time 1:19.

Fourth Race — Claiming, \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Moon Goller (Cuthbertson) \$5.70 \$4.20 \$4.10
Dix Newby (Sanchez) 6.40 4.40
Kipnita (Chabara) 4.70
Also ran: Cockle Barry, Choice Lad, Alderberry, Pacific Rim, Jack To A King, Double Circle, Huey Baby, Time 1:18 2/5. Exactor paid \$46.10.

Fifth Race — Claiming, \$2,775, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Scratch Harry (Cuthbertson) \$11.50 \$5.40 \$4.30
Taucy Alicia (Skinner) 4.50 3.30
Also ran: Discovery Passage, James Jessie, Devonish, Cottonwood Canyon, Shining March, Quista Pow, Time 1:18 4/5.

Sixth Race — Allowance, \$3,200, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Colt's Com (Walker) \$8.40 \$4.60 \$3.50
Mr. Philom (Skinner) 3.70 2.90
Sam Craig (Chabara) 2.90
Also ran: Craigdina, Making The Mark, Freedom Charger, Lightning Wing, Bel Can Jr. Ole Circle, Jet Of The Times, Time 1:18 2/5. Exactor paid \$48.50.

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,750, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Lewdy Doc (Cuthbertson) \$18.60 \$9.20 \$6.90
Morning Glory (Carter) 11.50 9.40
Titans Lodge (Smith) 8.50
Also ran: Great Guns Rose, Ap-Sunlow, Strong Item, Corv, G-Sunlow, Belle, Chickie Win, Quilys Image, Time 1:17 2/5.

Eighth Race — Allowance, \$3,950, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Village Clown (Cuthbertson) \$15.10 \$5.50 \$3.60
Buen Sal (Losey) 6.00 4.20
Cascade Chief (Nespe) 4.20
Also ran: Third Blue, Round Mascie, Bel, Duke of Benlieu, Time 1:18 2/5.

Ninth Race — Allowance, \$5,025, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ree Courant (Walker) \$11.10 \$6.20 \$4.60
Hard-Runner (Chabara) 18.00 8.20
Swing Music (Skinner) 7.70
Also ran: Runnin Chan, Mahal, Fried Prince, Mr. Criferon, Successful Flight, Tow The Line, Time 1:17 2/5.

Tenth Race — Claiming, \$2,050, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Regal Joy (Walker) \$36.70 \$16.30 \$6.10
Hedley Road (Mason) 13.40 9.80
Victory Court (Cuthbertson) 2.70
Also ran: Alder Lea, Crystal Come, Zorba, Charters Syn, Mr. Wolski, Andri Vectors, Kid, Time 1:07 1/5. Quinsola paid \$94.20. Attendance 994. Mutual Handle \$80,952.

Eleventh Race — Claiming, \$2,450, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Hidden Lake (LeBlanc) 11.50
Perezene Falcon (Kraner) 11.50
Buccanier Babe (Kraner) 11.50
Tenika (no rider) 11.50
Village Light (no rider) 11.50
Borrow It (no rider) 11.50
Val Maria (Henry Rich) 10.50
Ministral Magic (Skinner) 11.50
Rehabilit (Walker) 11.50
Fleet Music (Mason) 11.50
Charlottes Breeze (Kraner) 11.50
Radian Innocence (Losey) 11.50

Twelfth Race — Claiming, \$2,450, four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles.
Gentle Schere (Henry Rich) 10.80
Canadian Blue (Chabara) 11.50
Oak Alley (Losey) 11.50
Treble Treasure (Cuthbertson) 11.50

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3,325, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Glory Isle (Skinner) 11.50
Travelling Mid (Losey) 11.50
Jasons Jewel (L. Airm) 11.50
Direct Control (Cuthbertson) 11.50
Labelle Rouge (LeBlanc) 11.50
Pearly D Will (Chabara) 11.50
Ballarina Belle (Walker) 10.50

Seventh Race — Claiming, \$3,850, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Off Proud (no rider) 10.80

SECOND RACE — \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Brotfeld (Mason) 11.50
Willies Revenge (Brownell) 11.50
Rocky Banger (Walker) 10.80
River of Ice (no rider) 11.50
Stars Victory (no rider) 11.50
Flying Entertainer (Cuthbertson) 12.00
Diamond Prince (Walker) 11.50
North Hand (Smith) 11.50
Fleet Avelanza (Sales) 11.50

THIRD RACE — \$2,900, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dawn Duster (Gilbert) 11.50
Close Vote (LeBlanc) 12.00
Earl of Surrey (LeBlanc) 12.00
Whist (Wolski) 12.00
Dancers Talent (Smith) 12.00
Supreme Charger (Chabara) 12.00
Rival Call (Mason) 12.00
Rhonda Babe (Phillips) 12.00
A-Gone to Boston (Barrow) 12.00
A-H. Barrow entr.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hidden Lake (LeBlanc) 11.50
Perezene Falcon (Kraner) 11.50
Buccanier Babe (Kraner) 11.50
Tenika (no rider) 11.50
Village Light (no rider) 11.50
Borrow It (no rider) 11.50
Val Maria (Henry Rich) 10.50
Ministral Magic (Skinner) 11.50
Rehabilit (Walker) 11.50
Fleet Music (Mason) 11.50
Charlottes Breeze (Kraner) 11.50
Radian Innocence (Losey) 11.50

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,450, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:
Gentle Schere (Henry Rich) 10.80
Canadian Blue (Chabara) 11.50
Oak Alley (Losey) 11.50
Treble Treasure (Cuthbertson) 11.50

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,325, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Glory Isle (Skinner) 11.50
Travelling Mid (Losey) 11.50
Jasons Jewel (L. Airm) 11.50
Direct Control (Cuthbertson) 11.50
Labelle Rouge (LeBlanc) 11.50
Pearly D Will (Chabara) 11.50
Ballarina Belle (Walker) 10.50

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,850, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Off Proud (no rider) 10.80

Hayes to 49ers

DALLAS (AP) — Bob Hayes, who once terrorized the National Football League with his blazing speed, has been traded to San Francisco 49ers by Dallas Cowboys. A spokesman for the 49ers said Hayes was obtained for an undisclosed 1976 draft choice.

Sport today

ARCHERY
9 a.m. — Opening ceremonies, Pacific Northwest Association championships, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
9 a.m. — Start of two day B.C. Juvenile Girls championship, Lochside Park.
7 and 9 p.m. — Pacific Coast League doubleheader: Victoria Bates vs. North Vancouver Roadhouse Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.

BASEBALL
10:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 3:30, and 6:30 p.m. — Opening games in B.C. 14-15-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament, Vancouver Inter-Community vs. Comox Valley, Prince George vs. Coquitlam, Salmon Arm vs. Saanich Evening Optimists, North Vancouver vs. Sidney, Saanich Park.

11 a.m. — Continuation of Carnarvon Pony League rookie tournament, (further games at 2:30 and 6:15 p.m., Carnarvon Park).

1 p.m. — Final game of Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth championship tournament, (another game at 6:30 if necessary), Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m. — Continuation of Greater Victoria Little League championship tournament, Lamson Street Park.

SOCCER

12:30 p.m. — Island League, Premier League exhibition, Cosmopolitan Royals vs. London Boxing Club, Carnarvon Park.

CRICKET

1:30 p.m. — District Association, Inco vs. Albion, St. Michaels University School; Alcos vs. Castaways, Windsor Park.

CAR RACING

7 p.m. — Time trials for Washington Racing Association modified and sprint car competition for the Strawberry Cup, Western Speedway.

American gains tourney final

American is in the driver's seat on the road leading to the Greater Victoria District Little League title after a 6-2 victory over Beacon Hill Friday at Lamson Street park.

The victory was unbeaten American's third straight in the double-knockout tournament. They sit back until Monday and watch the other three surviving teams, Esquimalt, Triangle, and Beacon Hill, battle back through the losers' bracket.

Paul Russell checked Beacon Hill on just two hits, while battery-mate Dave Studders

drilled a two-run homer in the second inning. American looked it up with a four-run third inning, highlighted by Chris Ray's two-run double.

The tournament continues today with Esquimalt playing Triangle. The winner plays Beacon Hill Sunday for the right to play American. If a second final game is necessary it will be played Tuesday.

American 024 00x-6 7 1
Beacon Hill 020 000-2 1 0
Paul Russell and Dave Studders
Dallan Moon, Don Harbo (3) and Gordon Marshall. Home runs: American—Dave Studders.

Pony hosts unbeaten

Host Carnarvon is the only Island team remaining in the annual Carnarvon Pony League, "Rookie" baseball tournament for 13-year-olds. Carnarvon stayed alive by defeating Layritz, 8-2, in one of three games played Friday at Carnarvon Park.

The loss eliminated Layritz, which earlier lost, 6-3, to defending champion Capilano of Vancouver, while Triangle, a 9-1 loser to Carnarvon in the opening round, was eliminated when it dropped a 4-1 decision to West Vancouver.

Today at 11 a.m., Capilano meets Burren Wash. in the winners' bracket final. At 2:30 p.m. Carnarvon plays West

Vancouver and the winner plays the loser of the morning game at 6:15 p.m.

The winners of the 11 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. games will meet in the championship at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Layritz 100 020 0-3 3 1
Capilano 112 011 x-4 9 2
Ken Kroeger, Charlie Burnham (4) and Daryl Stone; Ray Martin, Charlie Cochrane (4), Stu Spencer (7) and Curt Edwards.

Triangle 100 000 0-1 4 2
West Vancouver 011 000 0-2 3 3
Darryl Kruss, Joe Devision (4), Glen McLean, Dave Davis (4), and three bases on balls to Ken Kroeger, Charlie Burnham, Daryl Stone (3) and Ken Kroeger.

Saanich gains final

Saanich Evening Optimists relied on the strong arm of pitcher Scott Cathcart Friday at Reynolds Road Park to earn a date with Gordon Head Cosmopolitans in the final of the Lower Island 13-year-old Babe Ruth Tournament.

Cathcart hurled a one-hitter as Saanich advanced to the final with an 8-0 win over Sidney. The loss eliminated Sidney from the double-knockout tournament.

Cathcart permitted only a second-inning single and three bases on balls, and got all the help he really needed in the second inning when Saanich used two singles, two errors, and three bases on balls to score six times.

Drew Porter homered in the first inning for the winners, who play unbeaten Gordon Head at 1 p.m. today. If a second game is necessary it will be played at 6:30 p.m.

City trio shares lead

VANCOUVER — Jessie Kinneard's Burnside trio could win the B.C. women's lawn-bowling triples championship today if Peggy Waine and Neil Hunter co-operate.

Mrs. Kinneard and teammates Flora Martin and Marie Sage boosted their record to 3-1 Friday and are tied for first place with Mrs. Hunter of North Vancouver in the six-team round-robin tournament.

The final round is at 9 a.m.

today and Mrs. Kinneard could take the title with a victory over Mrs. Waine's (2-2) Stanley Park threesome and loss by Mrs. Hunter to the Barb Creek (1-3) team from New Westminster.

Mrs. Kinneard's only defeat was a 16-13 loss to Sue Belton of Burnside, the only other Island representative. Mrs. Belton and her team of Marg Atherton and Marian Barr have a 1-3 record.

U.S. archers leading

JOLIETTE, Que. (CP) — Darrel Pace of the United States held the over-all lead Friday in the men's division of the archery competition which is being staged as part of International Competitions 1975.

Pace, from Cincinnati, Ohio, now has 1746 points compared with 1739 for fellow American Richard McKinney, who is from Muncie, Ind. Ron Lippert of Kitchener, Ont., holds down third spot with 1735 points followed by Wayne Pullen of Dorchester, Ont., with 1668.

Irene Lorensen of the United States leads the women's competition with 1777 points compared with 1695 for Zebensio Rustamova of the Soviet Union. Valentina Kovpan of the Soviet Union is third with

1689 while Linda Myers of the U.S. is fourth with 1679. The event concludes today.



MORNINGS
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Beaver Lake School
Hyacinth Park

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10-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-12 noon

9-11 years
12-14 years
Adults and Young Adults

1-2 p.m.
2-3 p.m.
3-4 p.m.

Bring your own racquets if possible. No charge for instruction. For more information phone Cedar Hill Community Centre 595-7121



—Colonist photo by Ian McKain

PERFORMING A HECHT, a compulsory dismount in high-bar competition, is Philip Delesalle, as he prepares to head for Montreal and a training

camp from which a Canadian team will be selected to compete in major international gymnastic competitions.

City gymnast, coach off to major meet

Philip Delesalle, Victoria's globe-trotting gymnast, leaves with his coach John Herb on Sunday for Montreal and a training camp for a major international gymnastics meet later this month.

Seventeen-year-old Delesalle, triple gold medal winner in senior men's competition at the recent national gymnastics finals, will be joined by B.C. gymnasts Bill Mackie, Owen Walstrom and Glenn Butler, all from the Vancouver area, and a dozen other gymnasts for the week-long training session.

A Canadian team will be selected to compete in the International Test Match against 30 other national teams, July 28-Aug. 1, at the

official training site for the 1976 Olympics.

Delesalle has competed in major meets at Toronto, Vancouver, Varna, Bulgaria, and Montreal in the last four months. He is top-ranked provincially and is Canada's youngest senior gymnast.

For Philip and many of the other Canadian gymnasts, the Montreal meet will be their first chance to perform compulsory as well as optional routines against the best gymnasts from Japan, Russia, East and West Germany, Poland, Hungary, Italy, the United States and Israel.

Herb and fellow-coach Keith Russell of North Vancouver will conduct the training camp along with Tom Zivie, David Johns, Andre Simard and Shiro Tanaka — all from Eastern Canada.

Softball roundup

Tonys climb notch

Dave Williams and Jack White joined forces to raise Tony's Holdings a notch in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League standings Friday at Central Park.

White singled in Williams and scored the winning run himself in the sixth inning as Tony's nipped Royal Oak Sports, 3-2. Tony's moved into a sixth place tie with the victory.

Williams finished with two hits and scored two runs in support of winning-pitcher Phil Coffey, who spaced five hits in going the distance to beat Royal Oak for the second time this week.

In Heywood Avenue Men's League play, Metro Toyota scored four runs in the first inning enroute to a 7-4 victory over last place William Head at Heywood Avenue Park.

Jim Tarbuck stroked two hits in three trips to the plate

and Bob Richdale allowed just six hits.

STUFFY MCGINNIS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Seaboard Const.	18	7	1	37
Ingram Hotel	18	5	0	36
Royal Oak	17	7	0	32
Nanaimo A and B	12	9	0	25
Port Angeles	11	14	0	22
Sooke Merchants	10	17	0	20
Tony's Holdings	10	16	0	20
Mike's Sports	7	21	2	16

Tony's Holdings, 000 100 x-3 4 1
Royal Oak Sports, 200 000 0-2 3 0
Phil Coffey and Jack White: Ken Fox, Larry Cole (4) and Bob Gray.

HEYWOOD AVENUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GBL
Capital Builders	11	3	.774	—
Soles	10	4	.706	1/2
Tony's Victoria	10	4	.706	2
Webb and Trace	8	6	.571	3
London Boxing Club	7	8	.462	4
Molsons	6	8	.429	5
William Head	1	13	.071	10

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Eagle helps Elder grab tourney lead

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lee Elder, often a challenger but never a winner in this event, swept past Lee Trevino with a four-under-par 67 for the second-round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Pleasant Valley golf tournament.

Elder, who gained international attention when he broke the color line in the Masters this spring, put together a 36-hole total of 135, seven-under-par for two trips over the 718-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

George Knudson of Toronto remains in contention following a second successive 69 for a 138 total.

It was the fourth time in as many years that the 41-year-old Elder had mounted a major challenge in this tournament. He was fourth last year and second the two previous seasons.

Elder, who holed a 101-yard sand wedge shot for an eagle three, held a one-stroke lead over Trevino, who had the day's best round with a 66. He was at 136 halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

"It was a real good, solid round—the first one I've had in quite a while," said Trevino who is playing in his first American tournament since being jolted by a lightning bolt in the Western Open three weeks ago in Chicago.

First-round leader Rod Curl who said his "swing went a little haywire a couple of times," slipped to a round of par 71 and was tied with three others at 137, two shots back.

Also at that figure were Buddy Allin, who played his back nine in 31 on the way to a 67, Ben Crenshaw and George Johnson. Johnson and Crenshaw each had a 68 in the hot, hazy, muggy weather.

Hale Irwin, riding one of the game's hottest streaks and seeking the season's money-winning lead in this event, was among the leaders until he took a bogey six on the final hole. He finished with a 68-138, just three shots back.

Irwin, a two-time winner this year, needs to finish ninth or better to go past absent Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, the only players ahead of him in official money-winnings this year.

Elder, who played several hours after Trevino had finished, started on the back nine and made his round with a success string that started on the 15th hole, his sixth. He dropped a 25-foot birdie putt there, holed one from perhaps 50 feet from the front fringe on the next hole, made par on

the next, missing a short putt, then scored the eagle three on the sand wedge shot that hit the green and hopped a little left into the cup as it drawn by a magnet.

That put him four-under-par on four holes and he matched par the rest of the way, taking two bogeys and two more birdies on his homecoming nine.

Harrington tops senior golf test

Ray Harrington matched par on his home course Friday to easily win the first Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association tournament at Cedar Hill golf course.

Harrington's 65 the all-divisions title by a seven-stroke margin over runner-up Al Davies of Glen Meadows.

Ken Hincks of Royal Colwood actually shot the second low gross over-all with a 69, but elected to take first-place

honors in the 7-15 handicap division.

Hugh Thorburn of Colwood shot 72 for runner-up honors in the 7-15 division while Alex Wilson of Colwood won the low-net title for the division with a 75-14-62.

Don Davis of Cowichan was second low net with a 77-15-62.

Following are results for the other divisions:

14-18 Handicap
Low gross: Bill Zier, Glen Meadows, 77; 2. Al Speight, Glen Meadows, 77.
Low net: Harry Toppin, Glen Meadows, 75-14-59; 2. Bill Hocking, Ardmore, 79-18-61.

19-21 Handicap
Low gross: Ted Martin, Glen Meadows, 76; 2. Don Garland, Glen Meadows, 80.
Low net: Joe Cain, Cedar Hill, 79-20-59; 2. Merv Coulter, Colwood, 81-20-61.

22-24 Handicap
Low gross: Bob Todd, Gregorah, 82; 2. Ron Scherer, Glen Meadows, 84.
Low net: Dr. Ray Newby, Cedar Hill, 83-23-60; 2. Clem Such, Cedar Hill, 87-24-63.

Forsyth second in series

Victoria's Terry Forsyth is holding down second place in the Export "A" Trophy Series for stock cars.

A press release Friday showed Reg Kennedy in first place with 389 points, followed by Forsyth with 347 and Eric Dowler of Edmonton, third with 341.

Dowler won the race held July 6 at Saskatoon, while Ernie Fishbrook of Edmonton was second, Chuck Little of Spokane third, Harold Little of Montana fourth and Kennedy was fifth.

Forsyth had engine problems and finished 13th.

The next race in the series is Aug. 3 at Regina.

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\$7495	\$44,500 or best offer.
17' COBRA 55 h.p. Johnson and with trailer.	
\$2995	
18' 5" STARCRAFT CHIEFTAIN with cuddy cabin and 70 h.p. Evinrude, plus 6 h.p. Evinrude kicker.	ESTATE SALE
\$6500	24' REINELL with 233 h.p. Mercruiser, full galley, stand-up head, EZ Loader trailer, 65 hours on the whole unit.
	\$13,400
18' 5" STARCRAFT CHIEFTAIN Cuddy cabin, depth sounder, compass, air horns, wipers with 120 h.p. Mercruiser.	28' CUSTOM-BUILT ferro cement hull, pressure water shower, oil stove, good live-aboard.
\$6950	\$12,500
17' DOUBLE EAGLE 115 h.p. Johnson, Roadrunner trailer, fire extinguisher, compass.	19' CAMPION HARDTOP 70 h.p. Evinrude, fully loaded and ready to go, only 10 hours on this unit.
\$5295	\$5,300
19' HOURSTON GLASCRAFT Cuddy cabin, fire extinguisher, with 140 h.p. Mercruiser.	17' STARFIRE with 65 h.p. Evinrude, Shoreline trailer.
\$6850	\$3,800
17' KC THERMOGLAS 120 h.p. Volvo, full canvas plus trailer.	15' KC THERMOGLAS with 65 h.p. Evinrude, plus trailer, canvas top. Reg. \$2395.
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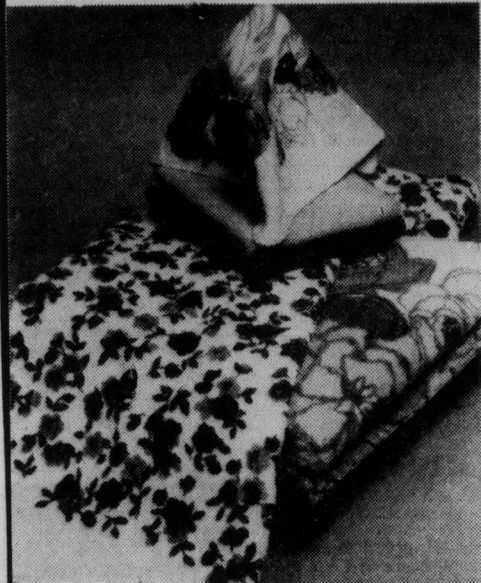
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Look for many not-advertised specials.
Personal shopping only, please.
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**Seconds in bath towels now
at this special low price**

2⁹⁹

Soft, absorbent cotton terry bath size towels come in an assortment of plains and florals. Slight flaws should not affect wear. Approx. size 42x22". Lint-free all-cotton terry. Facecloths 99¢

Budget Household Linens, Dept. 967
Downstairs Budget store



**Women's Italian summer
canvas casuals priced low**

9⁹⁹
pr.

Imported Italian canvas casuals are sling-back styling with closed toe. Colors of green, white, yellow, orange. Closed toe wedge in white and yellow. Wedge heel casual in green, red, yellow with pattern vamp. Broken sizes 5½-9, B width.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, floor of fashion.



**Wedding gift specials
boxed for gift-giving, each**

Casserole with white swirl pattern

14⁹⁹

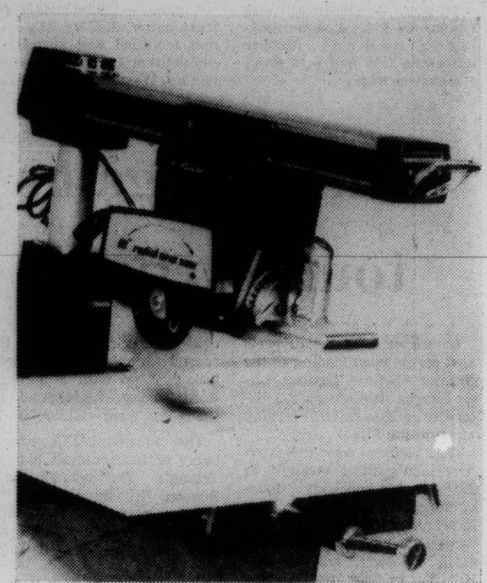
Electric soup tureen

15⁹⁹

Divided vegetable server

19⁹⁹

China Dept. 232 main floor,
Home Furnishings Building



**10" Radial arm saw for
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359⁰⁰

Save on this radial arm saw now. 10" combination blade cuts up to 3½" at 90°. Upfront controls and key lock switch added safety precautions. Instant torque, fast breaking. Model E2000.

Hardware, Dept. 253, lower main floor.

**Travelers sample lingerie
reduced to clear, priced**

7²⁹ to 25⁹⁹

Take advantage of these reductions on well known sleepwear and loungewear. Choose from long or short gowns, pyjamas, long lounge dresses. Assorted fabrics, colors and mostly small sizes.

Lingerie, Dept. 209, floor of fashion.

**Children's sweatshirts
and beach jackets only**

1⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁹

Mothers, buy these practical and easy care novelty sweatshirts or hooded cotton terry beach jackets at these special savings. Both styles are completely washable. Broken sizes 2 to 14.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, third floor.

**Eaton's Viking portable
sewing machine special**

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Sewing is the smart way to stretch your budget. Buy Eaton's Viking portable machine right now and save more. Some of the features are: blind hem, stretch overcast, tricot stitch, automatic buttonholer and scallop embroidery stitch.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 570, third floor.

**Kodachrome KM 35mm color
slide film savings — stock up**

Be prepared for holiday picture taking by stocking up now with Kodachrome KM 35mm color slide film. 36-exposure roll. Processing included.

4³⁸

Cameras, Dept. 512, lower main floor.

**Buy a wheelbarrow now and
save yourself some work**

Keep the work in your garden to a minimum. Use this approx. 4.5 cu. ft. capacity wheelbarrow for the heavy work. Comes in green.

44⁹⁹

Hardware, Dept. 280, lower main floor.

**Save on Eaton Viking 12"
buffet style electric fry pan**

Deluxe buffet style electric fry pan has colored porcelain exterior, high vented cover, cast aluminum pan and removable controls.

19⁹⁹

Housewares, Dept. 254, main floor,
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**Summer weight cotton fabrics
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Choose from all cotton and cotton blend fabrics. Attractive prints on white or pastel grounds. Easy care, drip dry quality. For blouses, dresses. 45" wide. yd.

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Fashion Fabrics, Dept. 233, third floor.

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Budget Men's Wear, Dept. 928
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**Elegant damask drapes with
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19⁹⁹ to 59⁹⁹

Acrylic foam backed rayon/acrylic damask drapes. Gold/red, gold, ivory. 50x84", 19.99; 75x84", 29.99; 100x84", 39.99; 150x84", 59.99.

Draperies, Dept. 267, second floor,
Home Furnishings Building.

**Manufacturer's clearance
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3⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Check the sizes you need and shop Saturday for savings in frames of assorted sizes. Various wood moldings... all glassed.

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Vinylal covered chaisette pad is foam filled. Green/blue floral pattern on one side. Summer saving buy.

5⁹⁹

Draperies, Dept. 267, second floor,
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Wool and polyester or all wool fabrics in a wide assortment of patterns and checks. Two and three piece suits, 2-button styling, sizes 38 to 46 chests. (Alterations extra).

69⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 229, main floor

**Save on fine quality all-wool
India rugs this Saturday only**

All-wool rug from India. Specially priced. Embossed pattern in light olive green. Woven for long wear. Approx. 9x12'.

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Area Rugs, Dept. 373, main floor
Home Furnishings Building

**Special on little girls'
summer fashions, many styles**

99¢ to 3⁹⁹

Group includes items such as sun suits, shorts, T-shirts, tank tops and halters. Ass'd colors. Broken sizes 2-6x and 8-14.

Children's Wear, Dept. 210, third floor.

**Score savings when you buy
official Cooper basketball**

Official Cooper rebounder basketball with wound nylon construction. Complete with hoop and net.

11⁹⁹

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main floor.

**Take to the green with the
Stroke Master golf cart**

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11⁷⁵

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main floor.

**Lightweight novice golf bag
reasonably priced, now only**

Styled with 3 deep pockets, 2 with zippers for golf balls. Will fit any type of golf cart. Comes in honey/black combination.

12⁷⁵

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main floor.

**Deluxe quality roller and tray
Eaton's Haddon Hall special**

2⁹⁹ to 3⁴⁹

Paint goes on fast and easy with this deluxe roller kit. Available in two sizes: 7½", 2.99; 9½", 3.49.

Paints, Dept. 274, lower main floor

**Hikers' special! Save on this
two-man pup tent now only**

Made of water repellent 100% cotton canvas walls, and 100% polyethylene floor. Comes in yellow. Approx. size 5x7x36".

21⁹⁸

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main floor.

**Muscle men's special! Buy
110 lb. weight set for only**

Vinyl covered weight plates. Weight set consists of 5½" steel bar, 36" barbell sleeve, dumbbell bar and locking collars.

35⁹⁹

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261, lower main floor

**Men's knit and woven
sport shirts — low priced**

Timely summer saving on comfortable shirts for men. Long and short sleeves in the group. Assorted patterns and plain colors in polyester and cotton. S.M.L.XL.

5⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 428, main floor

**Clearance price on a group
of men's washable pants**

Smart styling in pants... have semi-flared legs, front top pockets. Choose from polyester in wovens and knits; assorted colors — and all fully washable. 32-40. Alterations extra.

9⁹⁹

Men's Wear, Dept. 429, main floor.



Lunch wait

Empty benches wait for next week's sandwich munchers behind former causeway service station in downtown Victoria. Sandwich concession

opens in mid-week and the boutiques soon after in the provincially-owned building.

Converting blocks almost impossible

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Conversion of apartment blocks to condominiums has become next to impossible in Greater Victoria, unless building owners made all the necessary legal arrangements more than two years ago.

One of those was the owner of the 42-suite Blue Waters apartment block in Sidney.

His name is being withheld by his agent, Gordon Reeson of Gateway Holdings Ltd. He converted his building to condominium in 1973, before municipalities adopted bylaws curbing such conversions.

He continued to rent the units until now. This week, tenants were notified that the apartments will be sold.

The owner promised that no only about five or six tenants would be affected.

one will be evicted for at least another six months and then the owner hopes to sell the suites gradually as tenants find other accommodation.

Tenants have been offered first refusal and Reeson has said they could purchase the units at a discount but he wouldn't disclose what that would be.

Average price for the units will be \$30,000, with some apartments selling for up to \$44,900 and the lowest price is estimated at around \$21,500.

For the past two years, all seven Capital Region municipalities have enacted bylaws that discourage conversion of rental units to individually-owned condominium accommodation.

Regulations governing conversion differ slightly in the various municipalities, but the result is similar — conversion is extremely difficult.

The city of Victoria was the first area municipality to recognize the serious implications of a flood of conversions several years ago and turned the tide with a set of stringent regulations.

The greatest deterrent is a requirement of at least 140 per cent parking, compared with 100 per cent parking requirements for rental apartment buildings.

A city official said most building owners find it either impossible or too costly to provide the additional 40 per cent parking.

Other regulations making conversion difficult include mandatory fire walls (resisting a fire for at least two hours), sound-proofing, and other building code measures that apply specifically to condominiums.

Regulations applied to conversions by other Capital Region municipalities are similar.

In all cases, municipal councils must approve conversions, a provision that is mandatory under provincial legislation.

"All this has had the result that hardly any building owner tries to convert to condominium now," a city hall source said.

Victoria to have co-op in month

Victoria will have its first co-operative food store within a month in the Fernwood area, according to organizers.

Kathleen Orton, one of the organizers, said the old Purty Store at Fernwood and Gladstone has been leased by the Springridge Housing Co-op, whose members are among the food co-op organizers.

She said that, judging by experience members will probably save about 20 per cent on food bills.

About 130 people attended the first public meeting of the new co-op last week, including many older people who had been members of Prairie grain and farm co-operatives.

Ms. Orton said customers will have to be members of the co-op, and they will be asked to work in the store on a voluntary basis.

Food will be bought wholesale and a flat 10 per cent will be added to prices to cover building rental and other bills.

Victoria has one other food co-op — the Amor de Cosmos — which takes advance orders on food to be distributed later. It does not operate out of a store where customers can buy shelf items.

2 deputies suspended after delivering Cain

The three B.C. deputy sheriffs from whom Danny Cain escaped Thursday were suspended Friday pending a hearing next week—but not until after two of them took part in a successful second move of Cain to the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster.

Director Geoffrey Mortimer of the B.C. Sheriffs Service announced deputies Brian McLelland, in charge of the Victoria escort section, John French and Joseph Rivard were suspended at noon Friday until an investigation and hearing are completed.

Mortimer said he hoped the investigation would be finished Monday and the hearing held a day or so later. Possible decisions were listed as demotion, suspension without pay for certain periods, reprimand, censure or transfer to other duties.

Before the suspension went into effect, French and Rivard were among four deputies who took Cain from the Victoria police station at 9:30 a.m. to the Air West Airlines float at the Inner Harbor where he broke free for about half an hour Thursday.

Thursday, Cain's only restraints were the cuffing of his hands in front of his body. He was between French and Rivard and ahead of McLelland, the only armed deputy, when he bolted ahead, then to the left and up a bank to the Swiftsure Inn, where he was found under a bed.

Friday, Cain's hands were handcuffed behind him and he wore leg shackles—one steel band around each leg above the ankle with a chain between them—which allowed him to take normal steps but would have prevented him from running.

The announcement of the Sunday meeting came the same day that about 1,100 woodworkers were laid off as the result of a four-day-old strike at 20 British Columbia pulp mills.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 79-per-cent owned by the B.C. government, said logging in

cept in cases where someone's life is in jeopardy."

After preliminary meetings Friday with the three deputies, Lee and others, Mortimer said it appeared the three "took one chance too many" after being involved in four previous escorts of Cain without trouble.

He said indications were that "compassion and com-

placency" came ahead of concern for the public safety. The deputies may have felt their 3-1 edge prevented trouble, they cuffed him with hands in front to avoid discomfort for Cain and they didn't use leg restraints because that would mean difficulty in getting Cain on the plane.

"Our men must have been terribly complacent and care-

less," he said. "But what concerns me is they either froze or expected the others to do the fast running, or are just in lousy shape."

Mortimer declined comment on a hearing decision other than to list the options and say a combination of suspensions and present short-staffing would "not only punish them but ourselves too."

IWA local to discuss Victoria mill wildcat

A meeting to "discuss the situation" at B.C. Forest Products' Victoria plywood mill has been called for Sunday by the executive of Local 1-18 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The meeting is slated for 3 p.m. at the union centre on Quadra Street, Victoria local first vice-president Jack Greaves told the Colonist late Friday.

IWA members at the mill have been on strike since Tuesday, forcing closure of the operation.

The wildcat strike came despite attempts by IWA officials to have their members stay on the job until a special mediator has handed down his report on contract negotiations in British Columbia's forest industry.

The announcement of the Sunday meeting came the same day that about 1,100 woodworkers were laid off as the result of a four-day-old strike at 20 British Columbia pulp mills.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 79-per-cent owned by the B.C. government, said logging in

the Terrace area, about 450 miles northwest of Vancouver, was halted and 600 IWA members dismissed.

A previously-announced closure of the Canadian Forest Products' sawmill here went through on schedule Thursday night, causing a layoff of about 500 workers.

Assistant manager L. E. Roblin said only maintenance work would be done.

About 800 employees of the Twin River Timber Woods' logging and sawmill operation at Terrace were scheduled to be laid off when the plant shut down at midnight Friday night.

A survey Thursday by the industry showed additional shutdowns at L and K Lumber in Vancouver and Lakewood Lumber in the Fraser Valley. Several hundred workers are involved.

The industry has warned that a gradual paralysis of the wood section of the industry will take place as a result of the strike by nearly 13,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Spokesmen said the wood mills have limited space for storing wood chips supplied to the pulp mills and, once storage has been filled to capacity, the wood mills have to stop production.

Besides the layoffs, which are expected to grow, several thousand woodworkers have gone on strike or have been affected by picket lines since the pulp strike began Wednesday.

More than 20 of some 200 wood camps and mills have been closed, with more than 10 strikes occurring in the Southern Interior of the province.

When the pulp unions decided to go on strike Wednesday, the IWA disagreed and advised its members to stay on the job.

The IWA asked the pulp unions not to picket IWA-organized operations, but a number of instances of picketing by the PPWC occurred on the coast and in the Interior.

Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson, government-appointed special mediator, completed his second day of 12-hour meetings Friday with IWA and management representatives.

He has sessions scheduled with the pulp companies and striking pulp unions.

The pulp unions, whose two-year contract expired June 30, have asked for \$1.50 an hour more on a base rate of \$5.10, improved fringe benefits and a new cost-of-living clause, now worth 24 cents an hour, on the old base rate, which rises one cent an hour for every .35 increase in the consumer price index.

The IWA contract for 29,000 workers expired June 15 and for 6,000 Southern Interior workers June 30.

The union wants an increase of \$1 an hour on a base rate of \$5.10 an hour, in addition to fringe benefit improvement. The industry offered to extend the COLA clause.

Both unions are seeking a one-year contract.

Two hundred workers were laid off Friday when Crestbrook Forest Industries closed its sawmill in Cranbrook.

Clem Garside, vice-president for operations, said the shutdown is the result of a strike by members of the PPWC at the Skookumchuck mill Wednesday.

He said Crestbrook does not have the facilities to burn chips and the company had no alternative but to close the mill.

Talks are scheduled to resume Aug. 12 between the Northern Interior section of the IWA and the North Cariboo Forest Labor Relations Association.

Spokesman Dave Gunderson said the two sides exchanged a g e n d a s and demands Wednesday.

Stabbing-deaths case going to higher court

A higher court trial was ordered Friday in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge William Ostler for a young Esquimalt man charged in the stabbing deaths of two women Sept. 6, 1974, in an Esquimalt store.

Armed forces member Larry Lovell was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the deaths of Jane Plume, 51, of 1153 Munro, and Florence Bevan, 62, of 1324 Lyall, at Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt.

As a three-day preliminary hearing of the charge ended Friday, Ostler committed Lovell to the higher court for a trial expected this fall before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury.

Publication or broadcast of the evidence during the hearing was prohibited by the judge at the request of defence lawyer Harry Rankin, a Vancouver alderman and senior B.C. lawyer.

Strikers may retail salmon

In Vancouver, Bruce Yorke, who is managing the strike plan for the union, said the union's sale of fish will start Aug. 1.

"We hope to handle 500,000 pounds of fish during the first week," Yorke told reporters.

Yorke said the union has obtained several plants in the Vancouver area where the fish will be dressed.

"What is not sold in Greater

Vancouver will be transported by a fleet of reefer (refrigerated) trucks to other outlets in British Columbia, the Prairies and Eastern Canada," he said.

Sockeye salmon, dressing at six pounds, will sell for \$6 a fish, Yorke said.

"The sale will also show the public that it is the fishing monopolies that are responsible for the inflation in fish prices," he said, "not the fish-

shermen, tendermen or shoreworkers."

The union represents 7,000 workers and net fishermen.

The fishermen are seeking 80 cents a pound for sockeye salmon and have been offered 32 cents.

Tendermen want an increase of \$30 a day to their current \$65 daily wage and shoreworkers want an increase of \$2 an hour on their base rate of \$4.76.

Weekend display by latest comet

If skies are clear, Victorians can get a look at the latest comet this weekend.

But the best night for viewing the comet should be Monday from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to astronomers.

At that time the Koyabashi-Berger-Milton comet, named after its three discoverers, will make its closest approach to earth — some 242 million miles away — and be directly overhead at midnight.

A spokesman at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich said the comet should be visible tonight and

Sunday with the aid of binoculars high in the southern sky over Port Angeles.

The observatory is open to the public and the public may have a chance to view it from 9 to 11 p.m. through one of the observatory's telescopes.

The comet was discovered July 12 by three astronomers working independently in California, Wyoming and Tokyo.

At that time, the comet had only a small tail but this will become larger and glow more brightly as the comet approaches the sun and more icy dust particles are boiled off, astronomers said.

Teacher seeks Sacred seat

An Oak Bay man who teaches at Rockheights elementary school in Esquimalt has announced he will seek the provincial Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt riding.

Lyle Kahl, 36, of 777 Falkland Road, is the second man to declare his candidacy.

Last May Dennis Dorosz of 3333 Bischoff Road, Saanich, said he would seek the nomination. Dorosz, 33, is a journeyman heat treator with Windsor Machine Co.

Plans by the Vancouver local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to process and sell salmon during a strike called for July 25 will likely be duplicated in Victoria, a union spokesman said Friday.

Victoria members of the UFAWU will probably offer fresh salmon on the same basis as it is to be sold by Vancouver fishermen, the spokesman said.

Southern Island camper traffic up, north shows drop

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Camper and mobile-home traffic has increased this summer on the southern end of Vancouver Island but owners of campsites and trailer parks on the northern portion report some decrease.

In a Colonist telephone survey Friday, two of eight Victoria operators reported a decline in business from last year, although some said only American traffic was down.

Fort Victoria, Ray's Lakeside and Inn-City, reported increases of at least 40 per cent. The Fort Victoria spokesman said volume was up 20 to 25

per cent in June and 40 per cent in July. Ray's was up 40 per cent in June and so far this month, with about 90 per cent of the business coming from the United States for a while.

Operator of the Goldstream resort also said there were more Alberta visitors this year than last. Inn-City said its June increase was 40 per cent and that the July figure was running even higher despite complaints about campsite and food prices and about difficulty getting off the island.

Thetis Lake Campground and Trailer Park on the

Trans-Canada Highway, which reported a 20 per cent rise in June and July, said the American traffic was as good as last year with most of the complaints about food prices.

Sunny Shores Resort and Marina on Sooke Road reported a 30 per cent jump this July, with a slight increase in the June figure from last year. There was a noticeable decline in U.S. traffic, but the B.C. volume increased. The only common complaint was a lack of directional signs in the area.

Kampgrounds of America on Mt. Newton Cross Road near Sidney reported a 10 per

cent increase. There were large numbers from California and Alberta, said the spokesman.

Both Centennial Trailer Park on Craigflower Road and Craigmyle Motel and Trailer Park on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, reported declines of up to 20 per cent. Centennial said the Alberta traffic was predominant and the U.S. traffic was down. Most of the visitors' complaints centred around the price of food.

Craigmyle experienced a rise in Ontario visitors but a slight drop in American tourists, with general complaints about prices in B.C.

A random survey north of the Malahat produced an even result — four which showed an increase, four which indicated a decrease and one which stayed the same.

Gains were reported by the Malahat Tent and Trailer Park, Ben's Marina and Trailer Park in Youbou, Valley View Campsites in Nanaimo and Salmon Point Resort in Oyster Bay.

Slight increases in U.S. and Alberta tourists accounted for the Malahat increase while Ben's experienced a drop in American traffic and a rise in Alberta visitors.

The operator of Valley View

said business was up 200 per cent from last year (the term 1974 as a "lousy" year) with noticeable jumps in Ontario and Quebec visitors and a decline in the number of Americans.

Salmon Point, a well-known fishing resort, has a slight increase with about the usual percentage of U.S. holidayers, about three in four. Most of the complaints were about the food prices.

Those with a decline were Mountain-Aire Campsites in Ladysmith, Zuiderzee Campsites and Trailer Park at Yellow Point, Neilsen's Camp Grounds, at Nanos Bay and

Riverbend Motel and Trailer Park in Parksville.

A spokesman at Mountain-Aire blamed the weather for the drop in business. While Alberta and Ontario visitors are more plentiful, the U.S. trade is down. When asked if campsite prices might have something to do with it, she asked, "At \$3.50 a night?"

There was another major problem at Zuiderzee. Construction of a four-lane highway nearby resulted in removal of road signs and an adverse effect at the out-of-the-way resort. The principal gripe at the site by visitors was the price of groceries.

Riverbend's slight decline was blamed on a decrease in American trade but there was a definite increase of Alberta and Ontario vehicles.

Neilsen's, which reported a 20 to 25 per cent drop, experienced a big dip in U.S. business, especially from California. An increase in Alberta visitors failed to offset the absence of Americans at the Nanos Bay camp.

White River Court at Sayward, 43 miles north of Campbell River, reported no change from last year. Visitors from southern California, Texas and Louisiana made up most of the business.

Pressures easing for hungry world

CAIRO, Egypt—It looks as though the world will be spared from famine this year.

Although it will take at least two more years of good grain harvests to bring consumption in the hungriest countries back to where it was five years ago in the view of analysts at the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, both Canada and the United States

are expecting bumper wheat crops.

(Initially it had been expected that there would be good harvests in the Soviet Union as well, further building up this year's supply of grain. But in that country drought is increasingly affecting the spring wheat areas and some pockets of the winter wheat areas, and large purchases have been made in Canada, and the U.S. by Russia. India also had expected a

better-than-usual crop, but speculation now is that it will fall short of original estimates.)

For the time being, however, the poorest countries have been spared even worse food disaster than a year ago by recent declines in the price of grain in the face of extremely short supplies.

Why?

To start with, about 40 million tons of a 60-million-ton decline in world grain output last year was in coarse grains, mostly in Canada and the United States. The global recession, combined with continued inflation, led to a sharp drop in demand for grain-fed meat and poultry. High prices also led to a massive reduction in grain fed to livestock.

In the U.S. alone, coarse-grain consumption fell by 32 million tons, and exports, mostly to Europe and Japan, by 6.5 million tons.

World wheat production actually rose last year, and rice production went down only slightly, particularly in Asia. The decline in world grain consumption last year, then,

mostly took place in North America, where people did not like it but could afford it.

Since one-third of the world's 4 billion people use two-thirds of its grain, feeding most of it to livestock, any major shifts in diet (as from less meat to more spaghetti by millions of North Americans last year) release three times that much grain to the world market, and prices fall, thus enabling the poorest countries to buy more.

The Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome still carries eight countries on the critical list: Bangladesh and seven drought-stricken nations in the African Sahel. Sri Lanka, hit by drought and the same kind of government mismanagement that plagues Bangladesh, may soon join them.

Elsewhere the immediate outlook is brighter than anyone expected. In Rome last November it was estimated the neediest countries would require 17 million tons of imported grain to avoid mass starvation in 1975.

By mid-March, 15 million tons of this total were delivered or committed. 9.7 million tons purchased commercially, and 5.2 million tons given in food aid.

Total food aid for 1974-75 comes to 8.7 million tons, 5.5 million tons from the United States. While Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger refused to increase U.S. food aid in Rome, and some countries suffered severe shortages earlier this year, a combination of congressional action and lower grain prices increased U.S. aid by more than 2.5 million tons over 1974.

Yet despite higher American, Canadian, and Australian commitments, the 10-million-ton target set by the World Food Council was still over a million tons short, causing Britain to angrily attack its Common Market partners. After Europe, Russia is the other

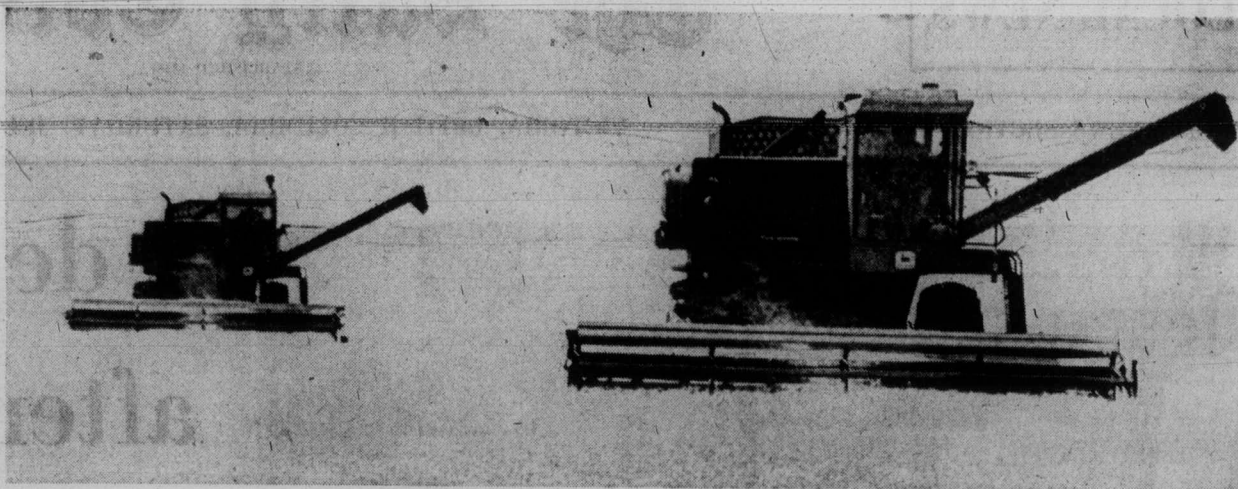
big holdout. The newly rich oil-producing countries are prepared to give food and agricultural aid, but only if

there are matching contributions from Europe, Japan, and the U.S.

Time to work this out has

been gained by the prospect of a record wheat harvest, about 25 million tons more than last year. It will need to

be. The world's five biggest exporters now have only 23 million tons stockpiled between them.



Good grain harvest forecast for Canada, U.S.

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They're off and racing

In Toronto this week, Darlene Nakamura, 7, left, sped along in the sack race. Sheila Lind, 7, had problems holding Lisa Thompson, 10, who weighs almost twice as much.



Ann Landers

News guild in Saskatoon

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatoon Newspaper Guild, Local 234, has been certified by the Saskatchewan Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent for Star-Phoenix editorial employees. It is the first time editorial employees have become members of a certified guild local in Saskatchewan. The guild will represent reporters, photographers, copy persons, librarians and receptionists.

Dear Ann Landers: You asked for letters describing The Perfect Husband and printed the best one. Now how about printing a letter from a male describing the Perfect Wife?

1. She is kind and considerate and sensitive to my emotional needs.

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4. She is big enough to admit it when she is wrong.

5. This woman is completely mine and I never have to worry about her slipping around behind my back, no

matter what the circumstances.

Her qualifications as a bed-mate are secondary, but she happens to be exciting and keeps our love ever new. I'm a lucky fellow because the woman I've described is my wife. Perhaps this letter will serve as an inspiration to others. — Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Georgia Peach: Love! I'm happy for you both.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is a delicate one and I'm completely at a loss as to how to solve it.

I'm an 18-year-old girl who has trouble with my grandfather. He paws me. As a child, I hugged and kissed him and sat on his lap. Even now, I'm affectionate, but I feel there's a limit. I don't mind his arm around me if he would just keep it off my behind. If he wants to hold my hand, fine, but I get mad when he "accidentally" brushes it against my breast.

How do I tell him to cool it without coming right out and speaking my mind? I can't let this continue, even if he is harmless. I'm beginning to dread every visit. — Nix On The Grand-Paw.

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Dear Nix: I hesitate to suggest that Gramps is a dirty old man, but you wouldn't have written had the thought not crossed your mind.

With a big smile, tell Gramps, "I'm a big girl now. No more fondling me like I was four." If you should feel a hand in the wrong place after your little speech, lift it off and say, "Remember what I said . . ." and DON'T smile when you say it.

Dear Ann Landers: I was having coffee with a friend recently and she was being very critical of a mutual acquaintance who was suffering from depression. Mrs. X kept repeating, "I don't feel sorry for Rita. She could snap out of it if she really wanted to."

In the meantime Mrs. X was lighting one cigarette off the other, choking and coughing, her hands trembling as she struggled to hold the coffee cup.

Finally I said, "Why don't YOU stop smoking? It's killing you and you know it."

Mrs. X became furious because of the unspoken comparison. Am I THAT far off base? How about it, Ann? — Straight Talk in Detroit

Dear S.T.: A person who is that hooked on tobacco is in as bad shape emotionally as one who is in a state of depression. Both have lost control of their lives.

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Habitat creator in wide demand

By ROBERT MOON
Colonist - Monitor Service

MONTREAL — From Expo 67's Habitat here in Montreal, architect-urban planner Moshe Safdie moved on to projects in Baltimore, lower Manhattan, Puerto Rico, Israel, and finally to Baffin Island to plan new northern housing.

The Baffin Island assignment is only the second Canadian project for this world leader in new residential living. The first, the "hanging gardens" of Habitat beside the St. Lawrence River, made his a formidable and respected name.

Is this energetic young man satisfied with his progress in building a better world by building a better residential environment?

"No," Safdie says.

Safdie is in a hurry. He clambers down the circular stairway to the second floor of his architectural workshop office, walks briskly by the mock-up of the octagonal houses he is planning for the Arctic, and sits down at a planning board with three other planners.

"Those houses," he says, "will have living space radiating from a central living



Cluster housing concept for Baltimore project

area, with a skylight above it."

Safdie flew in just the day before from a project in Israel.

"There's lots of work over there," says associate William Gillitt, himself about to take off for the Coldspring project in Baltimore.

The thinking always goes back to Habitat 67, the hanging-gardens, open-space apartment complex that electrified the architectural world when it was erected to accom-

pany Expo 67, the world's fair on the St. Lawrence River.

It consists of 354 modular-construction units making up 158 apartments varying in size from 600 square feet to four bedrooms and 1,800 square feet. There are 18 different housing types, based on a single box 17½ by 38½ by 10½ feet in dimension.

Eight years after it was built, Habitat is filled, with a long waiting list. A maintenance test by the original engineers shows the construction has stood up remarkably well on its artificial piece of land in the river.

"Habitat is not just a building system, it's an ideal of how people ought to live," says Gillitt. "An idea can be repeated without repeating the building."

"You live in a space that has views in three or four directions and gets light from four sides," adds Safdie, who himself lives in Habitat with his family.

"It has open space immediately adjacent to it so that the space extends outward. The implications of this are enormous. The fact that you have a terrace outside makes a 1,200-foot unit in Habitat feel twice that size."

"The fact that you can go from indoors to outdoors makes the difference between feeling fairly self-sufficient in that environment or feeling locked into an apartment where you must leave the building just to get some fresh air."

Safdie says that with most apartment buildings there is very little which could be called semipublic space, places for children to meet and play, for adults to stop and talk together. There are just those long corridors — and then the public street. The thoroughfare in Habitat has many possibilities — places for play, for sitting down, for things to grow.

A good deal of this thinking is in Coldspring New Town in Baltimore, a town in a town, on fairly steep slopes which many builders avoid.

Housing will be varied, with the garden environment and privacy always the centerpiece. Solid masonry walls make the buildings sound-proof. Altogether, 3,200 people will live on 140 hilly acres.

After Expo, Safdie's work took two different directions, one on a New York project and the other in Puerto Rico.

In lower Manhattan,

greater density was met by the rigidity and efficiency of an acathedral space frame, creating a suspension structure. This was made up of cables and compression masts from which the modules could be hung. The rules of the suspension system prevailed.

In Puerto Rico, the work was limited to minimum standards. To mesh economy with the environmental qualities of Habitat, the number of extra precast prices — streets, stair towers that were not part of the box itself, was reduced.

The objective was a basic module that would generate an external circulation system as well as an internal stair and a minimum of corridor space within the unit.

Safdie believes it is easier to talk about building rationally in factories than about the enrichment of the human spirit through its environment. But both are essential ingredients in his work.

It is easy, he believes, to accept as design criteria that the plumbing stacks should run straight through a building vertically, with maximum number of kitchens and bathrooms hooked to it. Far easier this than to group the unit space to each has a garden, privacy, sunlight, and a particular kind of entrance, and still have the plumbing line up. But that is essentially what Safdie is trying to do.

Technology may mean lightness, new materials, energy conservation, rapid con-

struction, adaptability, and flexibility. Safdie's work is built within a limited means of such immediately available technology.

It is not only constrained by the availability of certain materials, but by the economy of the day, and even further by prevailing codes and practices. These are tight confines he might be able to modify, but only slightly.

A building system of three-dimensional modules becomes, for Safdie, formidable economic competition with other techniques widely used today. That means for planner Safdie, more capital would be invested in sophisticated production equipment, research, and development.

"Then," he says, "perhaps we can start to develop new products or building systems that respond much more sensitively to our changing

needs: inexpensive mechanized or pneumatic movable walls, windows that operate like the iris of the eye, furniture that you leave behind when you move.



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More aid asked for Indochina

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says his appeal in March for \$100 million for Indochina relief had brought pledges of only \$35 million. He has asked the world's governments for additional assistance.

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Mr. Joseph Egoan, B.A. Ed., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo, and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experience in retail field as proprietor of Ego Interiors in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for thirteen years. Mr. Egoan is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past ten years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoan on the basis of twice yearly in three separate classes weekly. At an average of 20 students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date. THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 to 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 to 9 P.M.

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Sheer and cool

One of the exotic designs now being sold in specialty stores in Vancouver is the Indonesian blouse, kabaja (pronounced ka-buy-ya). A sheer crisp buttonless cotton jacket, the front dips to elongated points, bordered in embroidered appliques, which are sometimes repeated all over the blouse. The latest designs, for under \$45, have a freshness that adds to the fashion appeal.

Doctors want new talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Medical Association has asked its negotiating committee to reopen talks with the Workers' Compensation Board in an attempt to reach agreement on a new contract, an association spokesman said. The association announced June 30 that a mailed referendum showed 1,367 doctors rejected the latest contract proposal, while 322 voted acceptance.

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SAT., 7:30-9:30
SUN., 7:30-9:30
Boots and skate rentals available.

THE FOGHORN
presents
"THE NEW FRIENDS"

The James Bay Inn
270 GOVERNMENT RESERVATIONS 384-7151

PNE STAR SPECTACULAR '75! (AUG.16 SEPT.1)

THE GUESS WHO AUG. 16 No. of tickets: \$6.00 (festival seating)	CHARLEY PRIDE AUG. 17 No. of tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00	DENNIS DAY AUG. 20 No. of tickets: \$1.00 (Golden Agers), \$3.00 (Others)	ANNE MURRAY AUG. 20 No. of tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00	BERYOZKA! FROM MOSCOW! AUG. 21, AUG. 22, AUG. 23 BERYOZKA! COMPANY OF 100 DANCERS, SINGERS, MUSICIANS No. of tickets: AUG. 21-8:00 p.m. \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; AUG. 22-8:00 p.m. \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00; AUG. 23-8:00 p.m. \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE AUG. 24 BACHMAN-TURNER 8:00 p.m. Special Performance for Golden Agers \$7.00 (festival seating)	POINTER SISTERS & PAT PAULSEN AUG. 29 No. of tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00	JIM NABORS AUG. 30 JIM NABORS 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00	SEALS & CROFTS AUG. 31 SEALS & CROFTS 8:00 p.m. (festival seating) \$6.00	WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING SEPT. 1 ALL-STAR WRESTLING 8:00 p.m. No. of tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Buy now and save! All advance ticket prices include PNE grounds entry. A saving of \$1.50 on adult prices! For mail orders, just fill in the number of tickets you want, plus desired prices and showtimes. Mail with a cheque or money order made payable to VANCOUVER TICKET CENTRE, 730 Hamilton Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 2R3. Please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope or 25¢ for handling.

Tickets also available at these outlets: M & R Sports Den; Port Coquitlam; Bayview Sound, White Rock; Buttons, Westlawn Mall, North Van., all Eaton's stores (phone 604/683-3255 to charge your tickets to your Eaton's account.)

(All shows in Pacific Coliseum with Bobby Hales Orchestra. All seats reserved except where noted.)

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
Phone (home) _____ (office) _____

Enter Dairylands FREE PNE ICE CREAM SPREE at the ice cream case of your favourite store!

Pacific National Exhibition
Over 1.3 million visitors last year

Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS SUGGESTS: COMBINE THEM ALL INTO ONE GRAND, THRIFTY OUTING — the Gardens by daylight, stage entertainment, romantic night lighting and the Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." Regular admission covers them all. For added pleasure, dine at the Floral Restaurant.

BUTCHART GARDENS SMASHING STAGE AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT. Presented in the midst of incredible beauty, it's the highlight of Victoria's Summer Entertainment Season.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marje Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marje Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattos. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on the stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Lathigee.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show, 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAYS — Johnnie Dean Magic Show 11:00, 12:00, 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Color Film, approx. 9:00 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see!

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., serving delicious lunches, afternoon teas, and delightful buffet suppers in the evening. Continuous Snack and Coffee Bar Service.

BUTCHART GARDENS. KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY... EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! — Skillful planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written-about, talked-about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS — MOST GRACIOUS WAY TO ENTERTAIN YOUR FRIENDS. PLAN NOW!

THE OLD FORGE — including "The Coal Bin," "Boiler Room," "The Blacksmith Shop," "The Birmingham Bicycle Shop" and more. Dancing 6 nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes and Friends in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 385-7137

ELK LAKE REC. FACILITY — BEAUTIFUL MOTORIZED MINI-GOLF, CANOEING. 658-5313. 5 MI. NORTH ON THE PAT BAY HWY.

LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE — KIDS LOVE IT! (and Big Folks become kids again!) 321 Belleville St. Opp. Princess Marguerite dock. 384-3232.

THE BACCHANALIA — Victoria's No. 1 Rock 'N' Roll Club. 905 Esquimalt Rd. 388-6984

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S ONLY WILDLIFE ANIMAL PARK — featuring over 40 different kinds of animals including exotic species from Australia, Europe, Asia and South America, as well as species of our native wildlife. ALSO: KIDDIES CONTACT AREA — where children will enjoy being able to feed and touch young farmyard animals. 1 mile West of Hwy. 1 on Shawnigan-Mill Bay Rd.

VICTORIA SUMMER FESTIVAL — Free Promenade Concerts — Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:00 & 7:15 p.m. Heritage Court, Provincial Museum. Also films, Art Exhibition.

THE THATCH — Victoria's most attractive Cabaret. Dancing to the music of Ruddy Thompson Band, 9-2 a.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Try our smorgasbords Sunday in the Thatch, 5-8 p.m. ROYAL OAK INN, 4680 Elk Lake Dr. 658-5251.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM — One mile North of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway — this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½-mile railroad. Open Daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with a steam train running every 20 minutes.

MAPLE LEAF HOUSE for all your truly fine B.C. handcrafted gifts and souvenirs. 620 Humboldt St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9:00 p.m.

MAC'S UNDERGROUND

Now Appearing... "LOVECHAIN"

—the maddest Band Breaks in Town

Next week... "CLEAR LOGIC"

\$100 PRIZE MONEY

\$50 1st, \$25 2nd and 3rd

TUES.: Talent Contest Night

WED.: "The Great Tricycle Race"

THURS.: Foxy Lady Dance Contest

FRI. and SAT.: Dancing 'til 2:00 a.m.

Stardust Ballroom

"THE JETS"

DINNER SPECIAL

NEW YORK SIRLOIN 2 12⁹⁵

5-Course Dinner

Free Banquet Rooms Available

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Lots of Free Parking

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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Featuring Daily Specials

PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

AND COFFEE SHOP

OPEN WEEKDAYS

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

386-2421

455 BELLEVILLE ST.

Facing the Inner Harbour

PHOENIX SUMMER THEATRE

Tonight

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW

by Joe Orton

Onstage 8 p.m.

UVic Campus 477-4821

Old Country (Weds. thru Sunday)
SING-ALONG DINE AND DANCE
GEORGE McDOWALL'S

Tam & Shanter

Weds.-Sat 9-2

Sunday 5-11

Esquimalt Road at Head Street

Reservations: 383-2022

"Come on down to the Tam"

Meditation Brings Beauty into Your Life
People who have discovered the meditation given by Guru Maharaj Ji invite you to a free program
SAT., JULY 19, 8:00 P.M.
CENTURY INN
603 PANDORA, 388-4856
Music and Refreshments

A gourmet salute to the City of Gardens
Raven's chefs present a very special salute to Victoria, this Sunday. Enjoy the award-winning buffet — a superb selection of fine food, served in a pleasant and cool atmosphere. Raven's maître'd Savoy will assure your complete enjoyment and satisfaction. Victoria — City of Gardens — a special Raven's Sunday buffet.
Raven's
FINE DINING LOUNGE
Harbour Towers: 345 Quebec St., 386-7444
Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

ALL SOOKE DAY
Logging Sports
SATURDAY,
JULY 19th, 1975

• Lions Parade Starting 10 A.M. — the Village

• World and Canadian Championship events.

• Salmon and Beef Barbecue

• Children's Games — Bingo — Baby Show — etc.

Official Opening 1:15 p.m.

By Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C.

Admission 1 Dollar

Children Under 16 Free

Gala Dance in The Community Hall

9 P.M. \$8.00 Per Couple

Little Denmark
Dinner Music by
Bert Pottemer of the Piano
Fri., Sat., Sun.
31 BASTION SQ.
LUNCHEON 11:30 - 2
DINNER from 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Reservations 385-8833

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HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT
WEEKEND SPECIAL
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
AU JUS
Includes
Hungarian Goulash Soup,
Sauté,
Deep Fried Ice Cream
for dessert 5⁹⁵
—per person
REGULAR MENU
ALSO AVAILABLE
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1122 YATES ST.
Ample Free Parking

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OPEN DAILY
8 A.M.-9 P.M.
Full Facilities
CHOICE STEAKS
STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE
FRIED CHICKEN
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712 YATES (Next to Birks)

Family Style DINING
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive dining out often — at SCOTT'S, downtown.
OPEN 34 HRS. EVERY DAY
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 Yates at Douglas

Limited Engagement
"TOMORROW"
Top Show Band Entertainment
(A Taste of Tomorrow Today!)
DINING — DANCING NIGHTLY
Mon.-Fri. 'til 2:00 a.m.,
Saturday 'til 1:00 a.m.
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MONDAY-TUESDAY
"KITSCH"
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
"CHINOOK"
BROWN JUG CABARET
384-2922 1318 BROAD ST. 595-6433

Press Release

Ottawa, July 11, 1975

Further to the Public Hearing of March 11, 1975 concerning the proposed amendments to the AM and FM Broadcasting Regulations and the FM Application Form, the Commission, on July 4, 1975 issued the following:

1. Amendments to the Radio (F.M.) Broadcasting Regulations;
2. Amendments to the Radio (A.M.) Broadcasting Regulations;
3. FM Application Form, Part I — General and Part II — Promise of Performance;
4. Public Announcement — This announcement is intended to supplement the Commission's policy document, FM Radio in Canada;
5. Decision 75-250 — Renewal of AM and FM broadcasting licences expiring in the early part of 1976.

All interested parties may obtain copies of the foregoing documents by writing to the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont. or by calling 613-996-5312.

Guy Lefebvre
Director-General of Licensing

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne

ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
MATURE
Warning: Occasional Coarse Language.
Alice is 35. She has a 12 year old son. She has no job. How come they have such a good time.
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
SHOWTIMES 7:30 and 9:30
TOWNE
Cinema
382-5922 - Douglas & Humboldt in Nootka Court

"SEEDS OF TIME"
The Pacha
JAMES COTTON BAND
JULY 20th
McPherson Playhouse
TWO SHOWS:
7 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
Tickets \$2.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
at McPherson Box Office
and Audio Den in Duncan

THE BIG "CROSSROADS"
Featuring
Fridays
Saturdays
Dining 7-9
Dancing 9-2
2915 DOUGLAS ST.
INGRAHAM HOTEL 385-6731

家酒東北
PEKING HOUSE
RESTAURANT
AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN
"The place for authentic Chinese food"
Different Dinner Special Each Week
OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY
Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Sunday, 4:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
1706-8 Government St. 385-5521 386-3633

ONE WEEK ONLY
THE FOUR MUSKETEERS
RAQUEL WELCH · RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
OLIVER REED and MICHAEL YORK
GENERAL ENT. IN COLOR
EVENINGS ONLY AT 7 AND 9
598-2213
1184 OAK BAY AVE.
CLOSED SUNDAY
Adults \$2.55 Students \$1.75
G. Age \$1.00 Children \$1.00

AN EXCITING ACADEMY AWARD WINNING DOUBLE BILL
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
MATURE
EAST INDIAN SHOW, SUNDAY 3 P.M.
"5 RIFLES" Starring: Rakesh Khanna, Ambika Johar, Shahi Kapoor, I. S. Johar
(Color with English Subtitles)

"THE FORTUNE... a farce of a rare order." VINCENT CANBY — New York Times
"THE FORTUNE is the funniest and most off-beat comedy I've seen this year."
DONALD J. MAYERSON — Cue Magazine
Columbia Pictures presents
A Mike Nichols Film
Jack Nicholson
Warren Beatty
THE FORTUNE
Co-starring: Stockard Channing
Executive Producer: Hank Moonjean · Written by: Adrian Joyce
Music: Adapted by David Shire · Production Design: by Richard Sylbert
Produced by Mike Nichols and Don Devlin · Directed by Mike Nichols
MATURE
Some coarse and suggestive dialogue.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
DOORS OPEN 1:45
1:45
7:25 & 9:15
7:25 & 9:15
7:25 & 9:15

Tommy
HAIDA
MATURE
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:30
3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
NIGHTLY 7:20 & 9:20
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5454
STARTS JULY 25 AT COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA ONE
FESTIVAL OF INTERNATIONAL FILMS
NIGHTLY 7:20 & 9:20
COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
382-5454
ANGIE DICKINSON
BIG BAD MAMA
Coarse language, frequent nudity and sex. B.C. Dir.
JAWS
MATURE
Some frightening and gory scenes. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
ODEON 2
DAILY AT 1:30, 3:50, 6:30 & 9:10
720 YATES STREET
382-6112

Hepburn returns to work

MONTE, URBASA, Spain (AP) — "I never said that I was going to quit acting, to retire," says Audrey Hepburn. "Retirement means that if you do another picture, that's a comeback. I'm not having a 'comeback.' I may never make another movie."

Miss Hepburn was sitting on a tree stump overlooking a plain in Spain where the forces of Robin Hood and the sheriff of Nottingham were battling. A helicopter hovered

overhead to photograph it. It was early in the filming of Robin and Marian, and Miss Hepburn was nervous.

"I'm always nervous when I start a picture," said the actress, returning to work after an eight-year absence. "You take an awful chance every time you make a film; you never know how it's going to come out. But I must say I've been very lucky."

Indeed she has. After a few roles in minor English films, she won the 1953 Oscar for best actress in Roman Holiday. Four nominations followed — Sabrina, Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Nun's Story and Wait Until Dark. And there were other remarkable roles in Funny Face, How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing, War and Peace and My Fair Lady.

Suddenly the pictures stopped. Her marriage to Mel Ferrer ended, and she married an Italian psychiatrist, Andrea Dotti, maintaining

homes in Italy and Switzerland.

Producers continued sending her scripts back, politely, as always.

"I guess everyone reaches a point in his life where he wants to find out who he is and what he wants his life to be," she said. "After all, I had worked nearly all my life. I started teaching ballet when I was 13, and for years before that I was undergoing the discipline that ballet demands."

"When you're in films, it means that you're completely absorbed for three months or more; your life isn't your own. It's not so bad when your children are very young. But it becomes hard when

your son says, 'Why do you have to go away for so long?'"

She has two sons, Sean Ferrer, 25 and Luca Dotti, 5. She agreed to do Robin and Marian because it requires only two months and is being filmed in the summer, when her sons are on holidays, Sean with his father, Luca at the seashore.

"I am incredibly busy," she said. "When you have three men to care for, as I do, there is scarcely time for anything else."

For An Evening Of Pleasure... Enjoy
The Relaxing, Entertaining Music of

MAURICE
On The Organ and Piano
BLACK PRINCE ROOM
8 P.M. Till — No Cover Charge
310 Gorge Rd. E. 382-2151

RED LION INN
TOP ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

BE OUR GUEST IN THE CABARET
Monday through Thursday with
THE KING JAMES VERSION
featuring Patti James

TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE
FINE DINING • FOUR LOVELY ROOMS TO STAY IN
TWO ROOMS OF EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT

BETTY HALL JONES appearing
all this week in the LOUNGE

3366 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.
RESERVATIONS: 385-3366

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON
ON AT
THE OLD ROYAL OAK

Now Appearing
RUDY THOMPSON
and his **BAND**
658-5231
for reservations
Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

The Hatch
CABARET
Royal Oak Inn
4680 Elk Lake Drive,
Victoria

SUMMER RECREATIONAL
SWIM PERIODS
Gordon
1744 FELTHAM 477-1871
GENERAL RECREATION
PARENT AND TOT
12:30 Noon-5 P.M.
Monday-Saturday
GENERAL RECREATION
Mon. Wed. Fri. Sat.
7-9 P.M.
Sundays 1-4 P.M.
ADULTS ONLY
Mon. Wed. Fri.
9-10 P.M.
FAMILIES ONLY
Sundays 10 A.M.-12:30 P.M.

BIG BAND
SOUND
of Geo. Kraebling's Ork, featuring
CY DIBNAH
One of Canada's accomplished
clarinet-saxophone artists performing
Saturdays for dancing in the
spacious Seaview Room, on the
shores of Cordova Bay.
Instrumentalist 8:45-9:30, dancing
9:30-12:30 a.m. \$6 a cpl.

DINNERS AND LATE SUPPERS
By McMoran's associates,
the Error family.
McMoran's Table Res.
478-8284

Every day,
Raven's
FINE DINING LOUNGE
Harbour Towers 365 Gorge St. 385-1444
Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

PIT STOP
THE CABARET
with
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COUNTRY SOUND
Dance to the Country Sounds of
HOME BREW
FRIDAY, SATURDAY 9-1:30 A.M.
Westwind Motor Inn
741 Goldstream Ave.
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Happy Birthday!
CORDON BLEU!
We Proudly Serve:

Steak and Lobster, Lobster Combination Plate,
Captain's Plate and other Seafood Entrees,
a variety of Steaks, Prime Rib, and the Chef's Supreme:
Veal Cordon Bleu.

All entrees include a tourine of freshly-made soup,
crisp green salad, and relish tray.

MONDAY LUNCH SMORGASBORD 2nd
MONDAY-TUESDAY DINNER SMORGASBORD 4th

OPEN DAILY FROM 11 A.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 5 P.M.
MASTERCHARGE — CHARGE — BANKAMERICARD
820 ESQUIMALT ROAD 388-7612 for reservations

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FREE
PARKING

J. GEILS BAND
8:00 PM - JULY 25th - VICTORIA
MEMORIAL ARENA

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AVAILABLE
at
Victoria Ticket
Bureau (at Eaton's)
Memorial Arena,
McPherson Playhouse
IN VANCOUVER:
all Concert Box Offices

Sean
formerly of Sean Damon Haute Coiffure
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BANANAS
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3960 QUADRA 479-8205
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FILMED IN
VANCOUVER!
BASED ON THE
NOVEL
"KOSYGIN
IS COMING"

GEORGE SEGAL
IN
**RUSSIAN
ROULETTE**
Triggers a new spin on suspense

CAPITOL TODAY AND SUN. AT
805 Yates 384 6811 1:35, 3:30, 5:15
7:25, 9:15

**DO YOURSELF A FAVOR AND SEE
THIS LAUGH-A-MINUTE COMEDY.
AND TAKE THE FAMILY, BUT DEFINITELY.**
—Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

**PETER SELLERS
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER**
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30, 3:20, 5:15,
7:10, 9:15.
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
CORONET
836 Yates 383 6444

**THE RETURN
OF THE
PINK PANTHER**
BLAKE EDWARDS

**PETER WARREN
FONDA OATES**
ARE BURNING THEIR BRIDGES
AND A LOT OF RUBBER
ON THE DEADLIEST STRETCH OF ROAD
IN THE COUNTRY!

LORETTA SWIT LARA PARKER
ADDED FEATURE
BURT REYNOLDS
in
**W.W. AND
THE DIXIE
DANCEKINGS**

RACE WITH THE DEVIL

TILBICUM DRIN GATES 9:00
SHOW AT
DUSK!
Burnside at Tillicum 382 7531

2ND WEEK

Jacqueline Susann's bold best seller
that explored all the avenues and
darkest alleys of love among the
international set. **"Once Is Not Enough"**

The husband for sale —
bought for \$3 million.
The Daughter — a virgin
eager to make up for
lost time.
The Novelist who couldn't
live the fantasies he
wrote about.

MATURE-WARNING: FREQUENT COARSE
LANGUAGE AND SOME NUDITY. R. W. McDonald,
B.C. Director
Paramount Pictures presents
A Howard W. Koch Production
**"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"**
Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith David Janssen
George Hamilton Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
ROYAL SAT. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,
7:00 and 9:10
805 Broughton 383 9711 SUNDAY FROM 3:00

OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m.
(Rain or Shine) IN CHARGE:

The Apostolic Church of Canada
Under Rev. John D. Francis, Pastor, Speaker: Dr. Douglas G. Roberts
Supported by musicians in vocal and instrumental numbers.
Aspirants: Park Services Interdenominational.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.)

9182 E. Saanich Rd., Sidney, North off McTavish
Rev. Chas. Barker SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
"THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD"
7:00 p.m. "HIDDEN WISDOM"
A friendly welcome to all.

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1792 Towanley Street — Telephone 592-1821
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK
9:45 a.m. Family Sunday School
11 a.m. Sermon: "THE GIFT OF GIVING"
7 p.m. EVENING EVANGEL
Lively singing, the WORD and the Witness Stand
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

THIS WEEK AT JAMES BAY CHURCH

Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.
With Reg and Colleen Carbol
10:30 a.m.—Bible Study
7:30 p.m.—Spiritual Renewal Service

QUEENS AVE. CHURCH (A.C.O.P.)

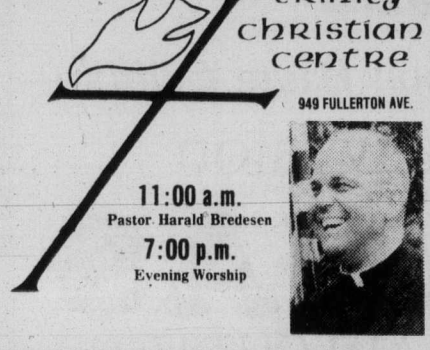
Phone 477-0070
"Your family will enjoy
this family church"
Minister:
John D. Francis

10:30 a.m. "THE TEACHINGS
OF JESUS" — Sermon on the Mount.
(What does Christ say about happiness, the law,
enemies, adultery, worry, the Golden Rule?)

7 p.m. BEACON HILL Park
Service of Witness—Dr. Doug Roberts
Sharing, special music
with "MIKE JOHNSON"—California
Welcome visitors to our family church

Pastor: HARALD BREDESEN; Assoc. Minister: DOUG KODY

MONDAY—PRAYER POWER, 7:30 P.M.



THURSDAY—SCHOOL OF DISCIPLINE, 7:30 P.M.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Associate Pastor: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

IN PASTURES GREEN (8)
"HEALING FOR THE MIND"

7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN (16)

"JESUS PRAYS"

8:30 p.m. — Victoria's Only
DRIVE-IN CHURCH
(at Hillside Shopping Centre)

Come in your car! Come as you are! Rain or Shine!
Music! Testimonies! Message!
Pastor Archer preaching at all services
Come and worship at the beautiful
"Garden Church" in the natural woodland
setting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor Robert D. Holmes, B. Th.
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott

8:45 and 11:00 A.M.

Two Similar
WORSHIP SERVICES

Pastor's Topic:
"THE DOOR IS OPEN"
Studies in Revelation

9:45 A.M.
FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
with
Classes for Adults
and
Supervised Nursery

7 P.M.
YOUTH SERVICE

* Stuart Silvester Speaking.
(Pastor of one of Canada's most rapidly growing churches.)



* Special Music
* The Witness Stand

"The friendly church in
the heart of Victoria"

Christ Church Cathedral to hear Toronto singers

The Fern Alumni Chorus of Toronto will give a recital at 4 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral.
The chorus is made up of past pupils of Fern Avenue Public School in Toronto and singers' ages range from 14 to 20. Main part of the program will be church music.
This is the 14th year of the summer series of recitals which have been given under the title Music in the Cathedral.
They were originated by former organist and director of music Richard Proudman and have been continued by the present incumbent, Beal Thomas.

Christian Reformed

Agnes and Glenford
WORSHIP
SERVICES
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Minister: Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

Saanich Community Church

(Memorial)
990 Falmouth Rd.
10 a.m.—Family Worship
11 a.m.—Bible and Optional Classes
You are Welcome
Pastor G. L. Braun 477-6111

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF OUR LORD

1874 1974
Victoria, Historic Church
Corner Humboldt and Blanchard
Rector: Rt. Rev. G. Stacey, D.D.
Assistant—Rev. H. Gleeson
Holy Communion 11 a.m.
1st Sunday
Everyone Welcome
Renovation Fund P.O. Box 731

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

There is an answer to every prayer and a solution to every problem
11:00 a.m. Speakers:
CHARLES GLAUSER and GREG SKALA
7:30 p.m. "GOOD HEALTH TO YOU"
Speaker: Patrick Cutts
1201 FORT STREET ALL ARE WELCOME

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson—Phone 477-4085
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 2:30 Nightly, CJVI

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2964 Richmond Avenue
11:00 a.m.
Rev. James S. Clarke, D.D.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

2964 Tillicum Road at Gorge Plaza
11 a.m.
"THE NAME HIGH OVER ALL"
Rev. Gilbert D. Smith, M.A.
Motel Visitors Welcome

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 A.M. A LITTLE LEARNING (John 8:32)
(Nursery Care)
7 P.M. GOING HOME AGAIN! (Luke 6:36)
Rev. Bruce Molloy at both services

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL

5505 Oldfield Road
Sunday 10-11:30 Combined Sunday School and Worship
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Prayer
(Pastor L. W. Henkel 658-5908)

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Community Children's Hall, 2219 Sooke Road 478-5293
Pastor: D. L. McMillan, Assistant Pastor: Rod Bitterman
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — "HAKAMU" (Talent from God)
12 young people from Aurora, Ontario, Singing and Testifying.
7 p.m. — No evening service in deferment
to the Nanos Bay Camp.

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

800 Princess Street
SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services
Prayer — Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.
REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-6431
9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
There is a class for you
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service
Monday, 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples "Living Lights"
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Share Service
Everyone Welcome

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. REV. TED HARPER
7:15 P.M. REV. G. ROWLAND
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Glad Tidings

God's Word
as it is —
For Men
as They are.
9:45 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
For Transportation call — 658-5694
11 A.M.

REV. CHARLES YATES

Of Toronto
• Camp Speaker
• Bible Teacher
• Gen. Secretary of P.A.O.C.
• Anointed Ministry
Rev. Yates

7 p.m. Pastor Paul Hawkes

plus
A program of delightful Gospel Music
By the singers and musicians of Glad Tidings.
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale



Divertimenti Singers in rehearsal for church concert

Program spans 400 years

A concert of choral music will be given by the Divertimenti Singers at 8 p.m. Friday in First United Church, Quadra and Balmoral.

The group, made up of 16 senior students and graduates of the music department of the University of Victoria, is directed by George Schram.

Schram recently conducted a chamber choir and orchestra in a performance of Bach's Cantata 4. He is director of the Victoria Netherlands Society Choir and will take a chamber orchestra on a tour of northern B.C. next month. He will be assistant

director of the UVic orchestra in the coming academic year.

Peter Bishop, assistant organist at Christ Church Cathedral, will provide organ accompaniment for Benjamin Britten's Te Deum in C.

The musical program spans four centuries and ranges from a Latin mass by Giovanni da Palestrina to 20th century sacred music by Britten and Canada's late Healey Willan.

Claudio Monteverdi's six-part Tears of a Lover at the Tomb of Her Beloved is on the program. Tickets, available at the door, will sell for \$1.50.

Co-ordinator to meet public

The co-ordinator of the Women's Economic Rights Branch of the provincial government, Eileen Caner, will speak at the Unitarian Church of Victoria, 106 Superior, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Ms. Caner was appointed early this year when Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk created the new branch within his department.

Services reach midway mark

The midway mark in the summer series of 12 gospel services in Beacon Hill Park will be reached Sunday when the Apostolic Church of Canada takes charge at 7 p.m. in the Cameron bandshell.



Caner ... speaks Sunday

Definition of heaven studied in sermon

Heaven can mean the absence of tears and sorrow, Dr. Samuel Parsons, former pastor of Centennial United Church, said Friday.

But it can mean more positive things, too, he said.

"There's a positive, glowing picture of it in Revelations," he said, "but even then language is inadequate."

As Paul said, it is beyond the concept of the eye and ear of man, and man has to wait to see its glory.

"For me it is a relationship with Jesus Christ," Parsons went on, citing the way the disciples felt when they met

Christ on the road to Emmaus after his resurrection and they felt their hearts were on fire as Christ talked to them.

"It is also for me a relationship with another person," Parsons said, "where love is given and love taken. It is a quality of life which rises out of a relationship with a sublime person. And it can begin here and now."

Parsons will pursue this theme on Sunday when he returns at 9:30 a.m. to his former pulpit in Centennial United.

Monologue Sunday in church

"THIS EARTH IS
ONE COUNTRY"
Baha'u'llah
for information 385-8131

CHRISTADELPHIAN

1396 McKenzie Ave.
Sunday School:
9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.

"JESUS
CALLS:
FOLLOW ME"
D. Blacker

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST
A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Chambers St. at Pandora Ave.
Nursery and Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
LIFE

Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room
Open Daily — 1210 Broad St.
All Are Welcome

The step was taken, he said at the time, to ensure that the economic future of B.C. will not be decided without the active participation of women.

The branch is to operate, he said, "to examine, plan and recommend on all issues affecting the economic, rights, economic development and socio-economic status of women" in the province.

He listed some of the branch's projects — to undertake a statistical publication on women in the province, to monitor affirmative action on women's participation within the department, to create a contact point for women within the structure of the government and to collect specialized data and documentation on specific projects.

Laik told the Legislature it was clear "that the role of women is emerging as a major concern in the design of a balanced socio-economic culture. Women must be given access to the powers of decision in order to guarantee that no policy instituted on a government level will consciously or unconsciously dis-

criminate against any sector of our society."

Ms. Caner's talk is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club and the public has been invited to attend.

There will be a question and answer period.

CARBIDE SAW BLADES
LAST 20 TIMES LONGER

NEW STOCK
8", 24", 30", 40",
50" AND 60" TEETH

ISLAND SAW CO.
617 CHATHAM ST.
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Blwn, Douglas & Gov't
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ALSO
HANDSAW BLADES CHAINSAWS
CIRCULAR SAWS HANDSAWS
DADOES IN STOCK

Ingledeu's TWICE-A-YEAR FLORSHEIM SALE MEN'S SHOES

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\$29.95

... twice a year, we offer selected lines of Florsheim shoes at sale prices ... there is an excellent selection in all popular leathers and wanted types including a splendid collection of handsome step-ins ... and there are lots of laced shoes too ... good size ranges including some up to 13's ... in fact our size range and choice of patterns is excellent.

TOWN SQUIRES \$21.95
(selected lines) most were 28.95 to 32.95

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

Ingledeu's
men's shoe shops

749 YATES ST.

Our Lady's statue making visit

A statue of Our Lady of Fatima, which has been taken through Ontario and the Western provinces, will be in Victoria next weekend, Father W. J. O'Brien of Our Lady of the Rosary parish church, Langford, announced Friday.

The national pilgrimage of the statue will continue back in eastern Canada after the Victoria visit. O'Brien will hold a holy hour at his church at 7 p.m. next Saturday and Father D. F. Johnston will lead a recitation of the rosary in Portuguese at 8 p.m. and in Italian at 9 p.m.

From 9:30 p.m. to midnight the rosary will be recited in English. The service of benediction will close the vigil. The statue will remain at the Langford church Sunday morning and at 3 p.m. will be at the Franciscan Friary, 1076 Joan Crescent.

Mass will be celebrated and each hour the rosary and the litany of the Blessed Virgin will be recited, along with other prayers. The vigil will close at 9 p.m. with benediction.

The statue was blessed by Pope Paul in 1967 during his visit to Fatima, Portugal, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the apparitions of the Virgin Mary seen by three children — Lucia, Francesco and Jacinta. Of the three, only Lucia, now a Carmelite nun, is still alive.

The Virgin is said to have warned them that, unless there was general repentance, Russia would spread errors throughout the world, O'Brien said this week, and there would be another war.

The statue was crowned by Bishop Wille of Pembroke, Ont., in 1971 and last year the Canada-wide tour started in response to Pope Paul's inauguration of the Holy Year and his appeal for an increase in devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the priest said.

The tour was launched at Christ the King Cathedral in Hamilton, Ont., by Bishop Paul Reding and Bishop Joseph Ryan of Hamilton, Bishop of London and Bishop Michael Ruskak, auxiliary bishop of the eparchy of Toronto.

Ken Kardos of Ottawa received a blessing from Sherlock for his task of transporting the statue across Canada by van.



MARIAN NELSON, Sandra Singh, Rolf Nelson and Carol Smith preparing for Story of Ahab and Jezebel, part of program for convention.

—Colonist photo by Ian McKinnon

Witnesses' convention draws crowd of 4,000

"Let nothing dim our vision, therefore, or dull our senses as we move ever closer to the outbreak of the great tribulation," the featured speaker of the Divine Sovereignty dis-

trib assembly of the Jehovah's Witnesses told a crowd of about 4,000 people in Memorial Arena Friday afternoon.

The speaker, C. E. Statton, was talking about the end of the world.

In recent months much has been written about Jehovah's Witnesses attaching significance to the year 1975. Statton's address was designed to clear up any misunderstanding regarding the question.

Statton told his audience that this generation will witness a time of calamity and will see the world come to an end.

Witnesses, in their interpretation of the Bible, do not believe that this means an end to the earth or the annihilation of all living things.

They believe, instead, that all wickedness will be removed and that God through his kingdom of Jesus Christ will restore peace, life and harmony to mankind.

Statton said Witnesses do not know the exact time but the general time period is known and it is this generation.

The four-day assembly began Thursday and will end with a public address at 2 p.m. Sunday by A. McNamee on One World, One Government Under God's Sovereignty.

Witnesses prepared for the convention by cleaning and scrubbing the arena and the curling rink. One observer said the buildings "were scrubbed within an inch of their life and were shining as never before."

After the meetings are over, they will go in again and have another grand cleanup.

A total of 65 people were immersed in the waters of a specially constructed swimming pool Friday in a special baptism service in the arena.

As Witnesses sang, the candidates walked in lines to the pool and, one by one, entered the water where waiting ministers completely submerged them.

New adherents to the faith included men and women, teenage boys and girls of numerous races.

The convention continues today and Sunday and will

Gospel group will sing at Esquimalt church

A musical gospel group from Canadian Nazarene College, Winnipeg, will appear at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Esquimalt Church of the Nazarene, 886 Craigford St.

The group, composed of eight vocalists and three instrumentalists, is travelling coast-to-coast this summer to present their ministry in churches and coffee houses as well as on the beach, according to Rev. Robert Shafro, pastor of the Esquimalt church.

The group, known as Image, was selected and coached by Dr. Larry Patterson, chairman of fine arts at the college.

Mini-retreat on Tuesday

An interdenominational mini-retreat and dinner will be held by Women Aglow, starting at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The mini-retreat will be held first and dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. Speaker for the occasion is Esther Bennett, a high school teacher from Kent, Wash. Reservations should be made by Sunday with Mary White, 383-453, or Doreen Campbell, 477-6762, between 8 and 10 p.m.

Man released

MILAN (AP) — Kidnappers released Giuseppe Ferrarini, 68, owner of a Milan transport company, after holding him for eight days, police announced. A few hours earlier one of Rome's biggest construction men, Fabrizio Andreuzzi, was kidnapped as he left his office. A ransom was paid and he was later found on the outskirts of Milan. It was the 36th kidnapping in Italy this year.

Baptists attend Stockholm session

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Nearly 10,000 delegates, about half of them Americans, crowded into Stockholm for the opening of the 13th Baptist World Alliance Congress last week.

About 25 million of the nearly 34 million Baptists in the world live in the United States. About 100 countries were represented at the meeting, the largest Baptist conference ever held.

In addition to a score of official delegates from the Soviet Union, six Russian Baptist exiles from West Germany attended as unofficial observers.

Two of the six met with the world alliance's president, Carney Hargroves of Philadelphia, and Secretary-General Robert Denny of Washington. But they were not accorded official status.

Hargroves said the meeting was positive and added: "We have a genius concern for all brothers being persecuted and in jail in many countries."

Hargroves said he also met with the official Russian delegation. "The exiles spoke at a church meeting attended by several hundred persons. They said there have been more than 800 arrests of underground Baptists in the Soviet Union since 1961; many were fined heavily or given long prison sentences; children, jobs and homes were taken from Baptists; and some were killed in attacks that were officially termed 'accidents.'"

"We must tell of our sufferings here, because too many people are unaware and ignorant of what is going on," said Rev. David Klassen, who lived in Novosibirsk until a year ago.

There are about 500,000 "official" registered Baptists in the Soviet Union, but the six

CAPITAL SUMMER VALUES

SHOP DAILY 9-5:30
THURS. - FRI. 9-9

BARBED WIRE

80 Rod reel (1320 ft.) 12 1/2-gauge barbed wire, 4-point with approx. 5" spacing between barbs. An economical fencing for animals or top wire for security fences.

SPECIAL ROLL **39⁹⁹**

GARDEN HOSE

1/2" Diameter by 50 Feet length nylon reinforced plastic garden hose with full flow brass couplings. Renew your hose now and keep your lawn and garden green.

SPECIAL EACH **6⁴⁹**

LONG HANDLE SHEARS OR EDGERS

BROOKFIELD English made with Sheffield Steel blades, 36" long tubular aluminum handles and plastic grips. Your choice of Horizontal Cut Shears or Vertical Cut Edgers SALE, ea.

6⁹⁹

GWG "SUB" SPECIALS

Substandards with slight flaws which do not affect the wear or the garment. A great selection but not all sizes in every range.

SCRUBBIES

Flare jeans, jackets, denim jeans. Jacket sizes 34-44, Jeans sizes 26-36. RIDER KINGS, BOOT JEANS, FLARE KINGS. Sizes 26-42.

JEANS

10⁹⁵

JACKETS 12⁹⁵

MOUNT HOOD PACK

Pin and ring mounted deluxe yellow nylon pack — 2 main compartments — 4 zippered covered outside pouches — top main compartment has prop bar. Magnesium alloy anodized frame with folding ledge. Regular 39.95.

COMPLETE SPECIAL **32⁸⁸**

DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN

Double mantle gasoline lantern — operates on NON-LEADED gasoline. 400 Candle power twin mantles. Ideal for major outdoor lighting, camping, etc.

SPECIAL **25⁸⁸**

SCROLL FENCING

NORFENCE green vinyl coated single scroll fencing. Decorative and economical for homes, gardens, etc. 100 ft. per roll — cut to length at slightly higher prices.

36" HIGH Reg. 61.95 per roll **52⁰⁰**

42" HIGH Reg. 66.96 per roll **57⁰⁰**

48" HIGH Reg. 82.95 per roll **69⁰⁰**

SLEEPING BAGS

Come in and see the LARGEST and BEST selection of sleeping bags on VANCOUVER ISLAND! Over 60 models to choose from — UNDETERMINED FIBRE POLYESTER, DACRON II or incomparable DOWN. We have a bag to suit you and your pocketbook!

HERITAGE

Ideal starter bag for summer camping — 3-lb. indeterminate fibre fill — cut size 30"x72" with poplin outer shell and cotton lining. Full zipper. Regular 12.95 each.

SPECIAL **10⁴⁹**

ISLANDER

4-lb. Polyester fill sleeping bag — cut size 36"x80" with full zipper. Cotton poplin outer shell and print flannel lining. Regular 25.95 each.

SALE **19⁹⁹**

MANY OTHER BAGS PRICED FROM 10.95 TO 199.50

FASHION FABRICS

45" POLYESTER

Printed and plain polyester pongee, printed polyester crepe or plain polyester satinette — a good selection of colors and prints for summer dresses, blouses or long skirts. Reg. 2.49 to 3.49 yard.

SALE **1⁹⁹ to 2⁷⁹**

TERRY TOWELLING

45 inches wide — 12 solid colors and some prints. Ideal for making beachwear, towels, children's wear, etc.

SOLID COLORS yd. **3⁶⁹** PRINTS YARD **4⁴⁹**

POLYESTER FISHNET

Washable, easy care polyester fishnet in 12" widths. Choose from WHITE, RED, GREEN, ORANGE, ROYAL, PURPLE or GOLD.

YARD **2⁴⁹**

SINGLE HIBACHI

10"x10" Heavyweight black cast iron hibachi with 3-position chromed grill and sliding air vent. Ideal for home, summer cabin or beach use for barbecuing steaks, burgers or hot dogs, etc.

Reg. 8.95 each SPECIAL **4⁹⁹**

STEAK BOARDS

10" Diameter round wooden steak boards for your summer barbecues or home use anytime. Regular 1.99 each.

SPECIAL **1⁴⁹**

GARBAGE CAN

Large family size galvanized garbage can with tapered body drop handles and good fitting lid. Approx. 19" diameter top — 17" at bottom and 27" tall.

Regular 11.95 each SALE **9⁹⁵**

PACKAGE OF 50 GARBAGE BAGS

4⁴⁹

FREE PARKING

In Capital's Large Parking Lot



1832 Store St.
385-9703
IRON & METALS LTD.

Vacation school arranged

Two United churches and an Anglican church will provide two weeks of vacation school for children from four years to early teens.

The school will be held as a summer celebration in Garden City United, 4054 Carey, from next Monday through Friday and in Wilkinson Road United at Wilkinson and Glyn from July 28 to Aug. 1. Class time is 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The program is open to children of any community and will consist of games, stories, crafts and drama. Along with the United Churches, St. Christopher's Anglican Church is also a sponsor.

Information can be obtained and registration made by phoning Mrs. Marjorie Chambers, 478-8731. Rev. Peter Isles, 478-5546 and Mrs. Jara Smith, 598-6071.

United

FIRST UNITED and

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCHES

Quadra at Balmoral

Combined Summer Services

11:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE

"WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT THE CHURCH?"

(4) "A Reconciling People"

Rev. John A. Watson

Nursery facilities available

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Panorama at Quadra Street

Ministers: Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D., Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M., Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

WHEN TWO WALK TOGETHER

III A Man and His Wife

Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.M., Soloist: Reid Fisher

7:30 p.m.

THE MESSAGE OF THE CROSS TODAY

Mr. Ed. Miller, B.A., Trio: K. Lindblad, S. Vickers, R. Margison

11:00 a.m.

VISITORS WELCOME

Nursery provided

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street

Open Colony Motor Inn Minister: Rev. John Travis

9:30 a.m.

EARLY STARTERS SERVICE

REV. DR. SAM PARSONS

11:00 a.m.

"STIR UP THE FLAME"

GUEST PREACHER: DR. WILLARD IRELAND (Former Provincial Archivist)

Guest Soloist: BETTY WHITCUTT

Nursery Facilities

11:00 a.m. Service Only. Come in Your Holiday Clothes. But Come!

Organist: Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan, Rev. Clare Holmes

Music Director: Vera Barclay Organist: Henry Pluym

11:00 a.m.

MORNING WORSHIP

Rev. Clare Holmes

Nursery Provided

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: Rev. W. Van Druten Organist: R. Krueger

Youth Director: Ron Fuller

MORNING WORSHIP

"This Amazing Jesus"

Rev. George Keenleyside

Nursery Facilities

belmont avenue united church

2823 Belmont at Pembroke

Guest Speaker: Mr. Willard Ireland

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Sunday School and Nursery

CADBORO BAY UNITED

2823 ARBUTUS ROAD

Dr. BOB McLEAREN

10 a.m. Professor

Odin Westgaard

Nursery Service Provided

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

11:00 a.m.

Dr. H. W. Kerley

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Menzies

Rev. R. H. Dobson, Minister

11:00 a.m. MORNING SERVICE

Mr. Don C. Morton

Duncan, B.C.

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

GOSPEL CHAPELS

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour

Speaker: Mr. George Chelmon

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Speaker: Mr. C. Penman

THURSDAY 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Ave.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

Speaker at both services

Mr. Dan Smith of Vancouver

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study

ASSOCIATED GOSPEL CHURCHES

GOSWORTH ROAD Community Church

2843 Gosworth Road

Rev. C. R. McKnight, 386-9793

9:45 — Sunday School

11:00 — Worship Service

7:00 — Evening Meeting

Tues. 7:30 — Bible Study

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE AVENUE FREE CHURCH

1095 Toimie Ave. 382-7513

SUNDAY

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.



Paul
... charges 'sabotage'

Indian leader deplores hand-outs

Indian leader Phillip Paul charged Friday that the federal Indian Affairs department has deliberately sabotaged B.C. Indians' efforts to become independent.

Last April the B.C. Union of Indian chiefs decided to refuse all federal grants and cash handouts.

Paul, one of three executive directors of the union, described in an interview Friday, that action as "the most courageous stand ever taken by a minority group in this province." But he added that, largely because the stand was misunderstood by his own

people, by the public at large and by the general media, the move to independence is failing.

I think it's fair to say not that this move towards independence by the Indian people is very clearly going under, due to the fact that the Department of Indian Affairs still wants to perpetuate itself," he said. "The department has always been a department of welfare."

The Saanich Peninsula chief said there was no doubt in his mind that the department's concentrated efforts to per-

suade individual bands to accept federal government money was "not so much to help the Indians, but to protect their own jobs."

He said department officials, geared to welfare handouts for the Indians, "are the greatest recipients of welfare themselves. It's very clear from our studies that most of the money allocated to Indian Affairs by the federal government does not reach the community level."

Paul said the department "has literally played with us to get Indian bands back on the funding program."

He said the Union of Chiefs was still on record as backing rejection of handouts and would continue to work toward that goal. "But for now we are going to switch our concentration to settling land claims, including aboriginal land claims."

Cutoff lands are already under discussion with the B.C. Government. They involve lands cut arbitrarily from Indian reserves by the McBride commission in 1916.

Aboriginal land claims are much wider in scope and relate to all lands taken from Indian ownership.

Obviously disappointed at the decision of many bands to go back to the old system of receiving handouts from the federal government, Paul said there would be no criticism of bands making that decision.

He said many of those receiving the funds were living close to poverty so their capitulation could be understood. "I just want it understood most definitely that they (the federal government) has

talked about phasing out of Indian Affairs for the last 10 years," he said. "It is very obvious that it hasn't happened and one of our greatest enemies in this decision to reject their money have been the employees in Indian Affairs fighting to retain their jobs."

Paul admitted that the ma-

jority of Indian bands were moving back into the federal financing system "because of enticement," and "because of the poverty that exists." But he added that if Indians want to maintain their culture and to become truly independent they will still, one day, have to shake loose from federal "paternalism."

Berry farms go self-serve

VANCOUVER (CP) — Strawberry and raspberry pickers on commercial farms who pick for themselves are more numerous than ever because of foreign competition and the slow movement of berries on the market.

Larry Jorgenson, secretary-manager of the B.C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board, said in an interview Wednesday that most Lower Mainland farmers receive a higher return from this method than

from selling their produce to processors.

He said up to 80 per cent of the farmers sell berries directly to pickers whenever they can, a practice he said did not commonly occur five years ago.

Jorgenson said the farmers are often forced to sell their crop for less than the cost of production because strawberries from Mexico and raspberries from Washington and Oregon states sell for less

than the homegrown produce.

He said Canada imports 25 million pounds of Mexican strawberries a year although enough for domestic use can be grown at home.

But the high price of farmland in the Fraser Valley and labor costs that take away half of the farmers' return makes large-scale farming impossible, he said.

Jorgenson said about five million pounds of strawberries will be produced in B.C.

this year, down from 12 million in 1971.

Many farmers worry that pickers picking only for themselves will damage the crops, he said, but proper supervision and education has alleviated their fears.

Jorgenson said the strawberry crop is almost all in and a backlog in storage last month of five to six million pounds, including some of last year's crop, has been substantially reduced.

Policemen sentenced

CORDOBA, Argentina (Reuter) — Twelve policemen were each sentenced to one year in jail here and then freed after being found guilty of exceeding their duty by killing five farmers they mistook for left-wing guerrillas.

OPENING SOON



3960 QUADRA
at McKenzie

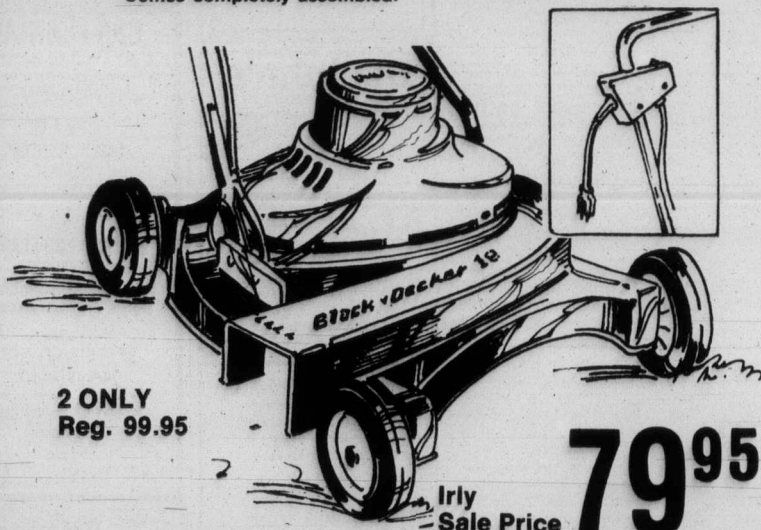
Woodward's Sale of Home Furnishings Correction

Supreme Hide-A-Bed, page 2 item "B", has orbital casters only, NOT skirted as shown. House of Braemore logo on pages 5 and 6, and Hankin Furniture Industries logo on page 7 refer to chesterfield suites only.

VALUES THAT HELP YOU BEAT INFLATION WITH IRLY BIRD

18" ELECTRIC LAWNMOWER BLACK AND DECKER

Plug in and stroll your way to lovely lawns. No. 5740 with exclusive double insulated motor for safety. Fold down handle. Comes completely assembled.

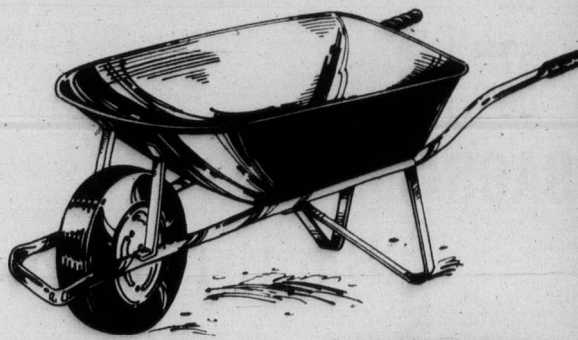


2 ONLY
Reg. 99.95

Irly Sale Price
79⁹⁵

TRAVEL THE GARDEN PATH WITH THE AC15 ERIE WHEELBARROW

Seamless steel tray of gray baked enamel. 4 cu. ft. dry load capacity. Metal handles, easy-riding semi-pneumatic tire. Excellent quality for the price.



Reg. 59.95
Irly Sale Price
(NOT ASSEMBLED)

47⁹⁵

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER (4 ONLY)

Model RE 70.
Reg. 79.98

Irly Sale Price
69⁹⁵

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC MOWER (2 ONLY)

Twin blade
Reg. 89.98

Irly Sale Price
74⁴⁹

1/4 INCH ASPENITE

Multi-purpose material for indoors or outside. Durability with economy 4' x 8' panel.

Irly Sale Price
3⁹⁸ sheet

GRAN PRIX GAS MODEL MOWER

Rotary type.
Reg. 127.55

Irly Sale Price
97⁹⁵

7-16 INCH SHEATHING

Asphalt impregnated to be weather proof. With the high-cost of materials use this low-cost sheathing. Fully approved 4' x 8' panel.

Irly Sale Price
3⁰⁵ sheet

PRIME COAT FIBRE BOARD

1/2" Sound absorbing, white finished. Make your own tack boards. 1/2" x 4' x 8' panel.

Irly Sale Price
5⁹⁴ sheet

2" x 4" SPRUCE STUDS

Kiln dried. Can be used in so many projects. IRLY helps you complete them at lower cost.

Irly Sale Price
69^c each

BLUE TRAY WHEELBARROW

357B, all metal. 3 cu. ft. dry capacity. A budget special.

Irly Sale Price
16⁹⁹ each

ABS DWV PLASTIC PLUMBING PIPE

12' Lengths

1 1/2" diameter. Length **8⁸⁹**
2" diameter. Length **11⁵²**
3" diameter. Length **20⁵⁹**

TRU TEMPER BROADCAST SPREADER 2 ONLY.

SALE PRICE **28⁹⁵**

RECTANGULAR TRELLIS 20" x 50" SALE PRICE **1⁹⁵**
70" FAN TRELLIS SALE PRICE **2⁷⁹**

CLIPPERS RAKES FORKS HOES - EDGERS ALL

**25%
OFF**

ELECTRIC BAR-B-QUE FIRE STARTER

Reg. 5.95

Irly Sale Price
3⁵⁹

ALUMINUM ROCKING CHAIR

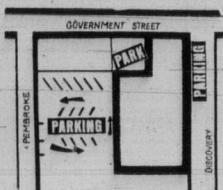
For patio — white and blue webbing. Reg. 17.55

Irly Sale Price
12⁹⁵

PREFINISHED MAHOGANY

Cabin grade. 4' x 8' panel. The most practical prefinished panel for the economy wise builder.

Irly Sale Price
3⁶⁶ sheet



CHARGE

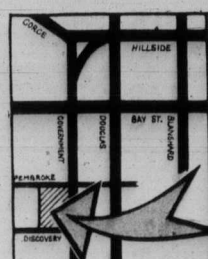
master charge

VICTORIA IRLY BIRD

Prices good to July 24th — All goods subject to Prior Sale

2000 GOVERNMENT ST.

382-7261



90 MINUTE SAVING SPREE

SATURDAY, 9:30-11:00 A.M. ONLY
AT THESE DOWNTOWN STORES

Be Sure to Ask for Your Parking Validation Stamp

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

- PANTS
- SKIRTS
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS

Reg. to \$24.00

8⁹⁹

Taylor's
apparel LTD.

713 Yates St.

383-6915

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

HANDY COLEMAN COOLER

Model 5278-720 with 30-Qt. capacity, sliding food tray, fast flo nylon drain and easy to clean liner.

14⁰⁰

Woolworth

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

DRESSES, GOWNS, SKIRT SUITS 30% to 60% OFF

RJ fashions
725 YATES ST.

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

Sun 'n swim savings

Clearance of women's swim suits

9⁹⁹

One and two piece swim suits in stretch nylon and polyester — in sun-bright prints and plain colors, too. Various styles. Sizes 30 to 38 in the group.

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Downtown Budget Store

EATON'S

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

CAMPERS! HIKERS! CYCLIST!

NYLON RAIN PONCHO CAPE! with hood — can be used as ground sheet. Deluxe model. Regular \$10.95. SALE **\$6⁹⁹**

FOLDING CANDLE LANTERN Holds candle safely in metal windproof container which stands or hangs. Regular \$8.49. SALE **\$4⁹⁹**

SPENCER'S STORES LTD.
1110 GOVERNMENT DOWNTOWN

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

RCA AM
MANTEL RADIO, **14⁹⁵**
RCA AM
CLOCK RADIO, **19⁹⁵**

90-Minute
Special



737 YATES
382-5111

STANDARD
FURNITURE

Downtown 9:30 TO 11:00 A.M. ONLY

Shop Early! Limited Quantities!
No Phone Orders!

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

KILSHAW'S AUCTIONS
Friday at 7:00
Appraisals
for Insurance and Sale
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SMALL MEAT GRINDER, 220 volt, reasonable. 382-6903.
SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE highest bidder. 384-6441.

FRIGIDERS AND FREEZERS rough. 382-6903. All-tem.

TOP PRICES FOR ROYAL DOULTON figurines. 382-6903.

109 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

SAVER SEWING CENTRE RENT TO OWN. 2500 sq. ft. industrial sewing machines. 840 FORT. 382-6903.

115 SWAPS

WILL SWAP 24" ELECTRIC stove, ideal for cottage, for Coleman camp stove, lantern and gas lantern. 384-6441.

117 ANTIQUES

GEORGIAN MAHOAGANY TEA table, 18th century oak tables and Windsor chairs. 384-6441.

MAHOGANY CHINA, 18th century, 6 and 12 place. Also many fine English reproductions. The Island Gallery, 2188 Oak Bay Ave. Closed Mondays.

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MAGGIE CAMPBELL'S Antiques, Furniture, China, Brass, Copper and Glass, etc. 407 Moss St. 382-6414.

WILCOX AND GIBBS Cabinet sewing machine over 25 years old in excellent condition and offers. 479-6774.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR quality antique furniture, clocks, rugs, etc. David Robinson. 384-6441.

MAHOAGANY WRITING TABLE, 18th century, 6 and 12 place. Also many fine English reproductions. The Island Gallery, 2188 Oak Bay Ave. Closed Mondays.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, made by John Parley and Sons 1760. In very good condition. 384-6441.

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ONE PAIR OF STAINED-GLASS cupboard doors or windows. 479-6774.

OLD PLAYER PIANO with 50 rolls. 382-6903.

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FAIRBRIDGE NURSERIES The Islands' most complete nursery. 5 acres of display. 479-6774.

FOR SALE - REGISTERED Irish Setter puppy. 479-6774.

127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS SUPPLIES. 479-6774.

REGISTERED TB MARE, 4 years, chestnut, 15.5 h. In. Unraced, sound, quiet. 479-6774.

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123 PETS AND SUPPLIES

DEAR DONKEY FRIEND, VISIT our donkey breeding farm. 2 new spotted donkey babies. For sale. 479-6774.

SHEPHERD-SAMOYED CROSS puppies, free to good home. 11 weeks old, excellent, beautiful, had first shots and dewormed. 479-6774.

60-GALLON AQUARIUM, 200 in. includes, fish, pump, heater, etc. 70 gallon, 100 gallon, 150 gallon, 200 gallon, 300 gallon, 400 gallon, 500 gallon, 600 gallon, 700 gallon, 800 gallon, 900 gallon, 1000 gallon. 479-6774.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, strong healthy 10 weeks old. Sire and dam can. 479-6774.

GREAT DANE PUP, 7 months, loves children, excellent house dog. 479-6774.

IRISH SETTERS, Quality puppies for show or companion. 479-6774.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL, 3/4 male, 1/4 female, 10 weeks old. 479-6774.

AFGHAN PUPS, 8 weeks, registered, shots, blonde and white. 479-6774.

GUINEA PIGS FREE, FEMALE, 10 weeks old. 479-6774.

LOVELY BLACK SETTER, 10 weeks old. 479-6774.

CLOSING OUT SALE, ALL REMAINING STOCK. 479-6774.

FAMILY OF BRIGHT, healthy 8-week-old kittens, litter. 479-6774.

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USED EQUIPMENT SPECIAL, Case 580 with loader and excavator. 479-6774.

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DOUGLAS VOLKSWAGEN, 1974 T-Bird. \$8995.

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73 DODGE SWINGER
Immaculate one-owner
2-door hardtop with less
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matic, power steering,
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Really nice metallic blue
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Sporty red 2-door hardtop
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Nice clean sedan with auto-
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Only 40,000 miles on this
very attractive metallic
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Only 56,000 miles on this
beautiful silver 2-door hard-
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Automatic and radio, \$1,295

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75 PORSCHE 914
1.8 engine, target top, ap-
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Only 8,000 miles on this
new metallic brown 4-door
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73 DATSUN 610 WAGON
Standard transmission and
custom radio. Priced over
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72 DATSUN 1200
Our famous economy
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73 VW SAFARI
Luxurious custom-built unit,
sleeps four in comfort.
Quality equipment includes
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standing unit has done less
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USED SUNSEKER
CAMPER
Will fit your import pickup.
Complete with propane fur-
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combination gas-electric re-
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64 VW CAMPER \$1,595

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1967 COUGAR V-8, WITH 4
speed synchromesh trans-
mission, rebuilt motor, power
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beautiful car for only \$1,595, trades
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68 CADILLAC SEDAN, IMMACU-
late, new paint, \$5,000 on engine,
all power options, air, stereo, and
drum and lining. A.M.-F.M. factory
radio, good steel belts, radial tires,
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1971 OLDS TORONADO, A1 con-
dition, power steering, power
brakes, tape deck and air, all
electric. 750 lb. trailer hitch.
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1969 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
2-door hardtop, power steering,
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cellent condition, 15,000 miles,
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BEAT THE GAS
GOING NORTH, MUST SELL '61
Mustang, with this pampered, 67 Austin 1100
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69 VW DELUXE BEETLE
Very good condition, offers.
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KAYAKMAN GHIA, 1967, \$1,450.
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condition. 385-2810.

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shape. \$1,300. 479-8550.

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SELECTION
OF QUALITY
USED CARSPETER POLLEN
FORD SALES LTD.

VICTORIA, B.C.

1080 Yates 384-1144

Dealer Licence
Number: 3073

SOUTH AMERICA

Leaving in one week, must sell
1967 Grand Prix Model J, bucket
seats, console, air conditioning,
steering, power disc brakes (new),
power windows, tape deck, ex-
cellent condition.
1968 COUGAR, power steering,
power disc brakes, tape deck, au-
tomatic, bucket seat, console, luxu-
ry interior, excellent condition.
Taking offers above \$2000 on each
between 6 and 8 p.m. only.
393-3880.

NATIONALLY KNOWN OWNERS
BUYERS FIRST professional Anti-
theft Classic Special interest and
Contemporary CAR AND BOAT
AUCTION, MOVIE WORLD AUCTION
CO. headed by nationally recog-
nized expert Don Britt. For infor-
mation write to 4201 83rd St. S.E.,
Mercer Island, Washington 98040.
or phone 206-329-7575 or
206-262-4934.

REPOSSSESSION
1974 Chrysler Imperial all options.
An executive model, \$5,000 or best
offer considered. Phone Royal
Bank 383-1376, 6-12 p.m.

1970 CUTLASS 737 LIMITED
edition, 400-cubic inch, bored out,
power windows, power brakes, air
conditioning, 21,000 miles on rebuilt engine
Hurst 4-disc mag, subject to
offers. 456-3037.

4 MERCEDES 220 in FAIR
condition, 4 series 60 radials like
new. Sun roof, radio. \$1150.
393-5988 after 7 p.m.

MERCEDES BENZ 1970, 280S,
power steering, power brakes, ex-
cellent condition, \$6500 or best
offer. 383-1767.

1970 THUNDERBOLT, GOOD
shape, silver with vinyl top, white
interior, upholstery, \$3,000. Phone
592-0612.

69 FALCON, 200, 4-DOOR AUTO.
condition, good condition, 4-DOOR
11400, 458-8321. Mornings and
evenings only.

1970 DATSUN 510, CIBIE HEAD-
lights, Cylone heater, 1100 cc,
11800, 597-0217.

HARD TO FIND MG MAGNETT
1968, 45-5900, 1100 cc, 11800,
Hindle at 388-6441. This weekend only.

MUST SELL '73 CELICA, DARK
blue, smoke, mag, radials, snows
fast. Nearest to \$3,200 takes.
383-4632.

71 DATSUN STATION WAGON,
automatic, 4-door, 4-DOOR
11400, 458-8321. Mornings and
evenings only.

1968 BEAUMONT CUSTOM, V-8,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, low mileage. \$1,895.
658-8874.

1968 ROVER, 2000 TC, IMMACU-
late, 11800, 458-8321. Appoint-
ment to see 477-6310, Sports Cars
Classic Cars, 2825 Bridge, D1236.

1972 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, AS
new, \$4,000. Appointment to see
477-6310, Sports Cars Classic Cars,
2825 Bridge, D1236.

1972 VEGA, AUTOMATIC, RADIO,
very well maintained, \$1,600. Ap-
pointment to see 477-6310, Sports
Cars Classic Cars, 2825 Bridge, D1236.

1970 PONTIAC, 6-CYLINDER, HT,
automatic, low mileage, radio,
owner, \$1,875. 458-8930.

1972 PLYMOUTH CRICKET
(4-door) sedan, 12,000 miles, \$2,000
or best offer. 596-7662.

1971 CAMARO 300, AUTOMATIC,
tape deck, new tires and shocks,
\$3,500 or near offer. Phone 383-4877.

1968 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE,
289 v-8, automatic, mint condition.
Offers. 388-9275.

1966 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE,
power steering, power brakes,
\$1,100. 383-9975.

68 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK,
good condition, new motor, 9000 or
nearest offer. 478-6326.

69 CHEV BEL AIR, VERY GOOD
condition, exceptionally clean,
\$1,000. 383-9800.

72 TOYOTA, 1400, NEW
brakes and tires, \$2,100 or offers.
388-5863.

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE
station wagon, 4-DOOR condition,
25,000 miles, asking \$2,600. 668-9801.

72 VW BUS, AUTOMATIC, 7 PAS-
senger, 17,000 miles, still under
warranty, \$5,000, offer. 384-9892.

GOING NORTH, MUST SELL '61
VW Beetle, \$500 or nearest.
384-0734.

1974 THUNDERBOLT, EX-
cellent shape, 4 door Landau,
\$3,500. 652-7796.

1974 CHEV V-8 AUTOMATIC,
44,000 miles, tested, \$2,500.
385-8627.

1973 DATSUN 510, 35,000 ORIGI-
nal miles, radio, chrome roof rack
etc. \$2,000. 593-0311 after 6.

1964 CHEV NOVA 2-DOOR, V8,
auto, p.s., p.b., Radio, 29,000
miles. 588-2515.

61 CHEV, EXCELLENT CONDI-
tion, asking \$500. 386-9077, 491-292.

FOR SALE: '53 CHEV, 301,
4 speed, 2 door, 384-0227.

1971 AUSTIN, TESTED, NEW EX-
haust, \$300 or offers. 382-1457.

1962 VALIANT SIGNET, GOOD
condition. \$330. 382-1457.

1965 OLDS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
\$300. 652-3647.

150 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL
TOYOTACLOSING
ITS
DOORS
AT 5:00
SATURDAYLAST CHANCE to
get in on these bar-
gains at less than
dealer's cost1974
CHRYSLERNEWPORT custom 4-door
hardtop loads of options in-
cluding air conditioning,
power windows, cruise con-
trol, balance of new car
warranty.
Original list \$7317.50SELLOUT
\$60541974
CHRYSLERNEW YORKER Brougham
2-door hardtop, air condi-
tioning, power seat, power
window, balance new car
warranty.
Original list \$8177SELLOUT
\$67411974
CHRYSLERNEW YORKER Brougham
4-door hardtop air condition-
ing, trailer wiring harness,
tinted glass, power window,
power seat, power door
locks, cruise control, AM-
FM stereo plus many, many
other options.
Original list \$9088SELLOUT
\$7478I ONLY
VW

"THE THING"

Driven only 4000 miles
Original list \$3495SELLOUT
\$28757-1974
DODGE COLT4-door automatic, radio,
stock Nos. 1295A, 1337A,
1317A, 1378A, 1435A, 1331A,
1469A. Original new list over
\$4000.REDUCED
TO \$28752-1974
DODGE COLT2-door, radio, automatic
stock Nos. 1377A, 1415A.
Original new list over \$4000.REDUCED
TO \$2875NATIONAL
MOTORS

(Victoria Ltd.)

YOUR
CHRYSLER-DODGE
DODGE TRUCK DEALER

219 Yates 384-8174

D.L. D-3722

64 CHEV. IMPALA 283, 4 DOOR,
automatic power steering, power
brakes, radio, rear speakers, white
with blue interior. Needs engine
work, good for mechanically in-
clined. \$600 or offer. Can be seen
after 7.

1960 FORD FALCON, new
transmission, muffler, good motor.
\$600 or best offer. 652-1779.

150 CARS FOR SALE

SAUNDERS &
HITCHMAN

Sales & Service Ltd.

2040 Cadboro Bay Road

At Fort and Foul Bay

Dealer Lic. D-1460

592-2471

75 AMC Hornet SW

75 Chrysler Cordoba

75 Valiant Scamp

75 Gran Fury

75 Valiant

75 Valiant Duster

74 Charger

74 AMC Gremlin

74 Pinto Squire S.W.

74 Sebring Plus

74 AMC Hornet

74 Monte Carlo

74 Plymouth Satellite

74 Pontiac Ventura

74 Datsun B-210

74 Astre

74 Cutlass

74 Fury III

74 Valiant

74 Mayerick

74 Ford Pinto

74 Plymouth Cricket

74 AMC Gremlin

74 Super Beetle

74 Toyota Mark II

74 Toyota Corolla

73 Valiant

73 Cricket S-W

73 Toyota

73 Datsun Polara

72 Nova Rally Sports

72 Cricket

72 Plymouth Fury S.W.

71 Valiant

71 Satellite Sebring

68 Buick

67 Pontiac Gran Prix

66 Olds Cutlass

PLUS
MANY MANY MORE

ENSIGN

Chrysler-Plymouth
Ltd.DOWNTOWN
YATES AT COOKDealer licence number
D-3660

386-2411

Open Weekdays
Till 9:00

USED CARS

66 COROLLA GT, 2dr., ex-
ceptional \$1195

66 VW Squat back wgn. \$1295

68 COROLLA wagon, clean \$1395

70 DATSUN 510 AT \$1895

72 FIAT 128 4-dr. \$2295

72 VW Super Beetle \$2195

73 FIAT 128 2 dr. \$3395

73 MUSTANG \$3995

74 DUSTER auto., P.S. \$3695

74 COROLLO 1600 Auto \$3595

PARKDALE
MOTORS LTD.

2151 BLANSHARD

By the Arena

386-2277 D.L. 4699

WE BUY USED CARS

SPORTS
IMPORTS

SMALL DOMESTICS

CASH!!

THEY DON'T MAKE THESE
any more. 1972 Cougar XR7 con-
vertible, full power throughout,
low mileage, \$4000. 388-7661 after
6:30.

1968 VAUXHALL WAGON, VERY
clean, 45,000 miles, radio, new
tires and clutch, tuned and tested,
\$1,100. 384-7550.

150 CARS FOR SALE

DEMONSTRATOR
SPECIAL
1975

Gran Fury

Sports Suburban

Station Wagon

Completely equipped includ-
ing air conditioning.

SAVE \$1,300

Sale Priced
\$7,190

200

New and Used
Cars and TrucksON SALE
NOW!!ALL USED CARS
CITY TESTEDCHECKED BY
DIAGNOSTIC
CENTRECARRY 2-YEAR
G.W. WARRANTY100% FINANCING
O.A.C.CALL NOW!
386-3516Metro Toyota Ltd., 625 Fin-
layson. Dealer Licence
D-2676.

75 AMC Hornet SW
75 Chrysler Cordoba
75 Valiant Scamp
75 Gran Fury
75 Valiant
75 Valiant Duster
74 Charger
74 AMC Gremlin
74 Pinto Squire S.W.
74 Sebring Plus
74 AMC Hornet
74 Monte Carlo
74 Plymouth Satellite
74 Pontiac Ventura
74 Datsun B-210
74 Astre
74 Cutlass
74 Fury III
74 Valiant
74 Mayerick
74 Ford Pinto
74 Plymouth Cricket
74 AMC Gremlin
74 Super Beetle
74 Toyota Mark II
74 Toyota Corolla
73 Valiant
73 Cricket S-W
73 Toyota
73 Datsun Polara
72 Nova Rally Sports
72 Cricket
72 Plymouth Fury S.W.
71 Valiant
71 Satellite Sebring
68 Buick
67 Pontiac Gran Prix
66 Olds Cutlass

PLUS
MANY MANY MORE

ENSIGN

Saturday, July 19, 1973 33



BOORMAN INVESTMENT

CO. LTD. — 386-7521

OPEN HOUSE SAT.
2:00-4:30*
7635 BLOSSOM PARK
(Off Prosser, Off E. Saanich
or Wallace Dr.)

Nestled amongst the trees this
2-bedroom, spill-level home fea-
tures brick archways to the living
room and dining room and a mas-
sive feature wall of used red
brick. There's a large drive-in
garage in the part basement. Ex-
cellent value at \$41,990. For fur-
ther details on this or our other
houses in this subdivision please

66-7521 ERIC SPURLING 479-8665
OPEN HOUSE SAT.
2:00-4:00
4822 MAJOR ROAD
 (Turn onto Temple off
 Cordova Bay Rd.)
 Brand new 3-bedroom home located
 in the popular Cordova Bay
 area on a beautiful tree lot.
MRS. MARILYN SECORD
 66-7521 592-2105

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-5 P.M.
1690 GARNET RD.
EAST OAK/SHELBURNE

SOUTH OF MCKENZIE
\$59,500
EXCELLENT FINANCING
 86-7521 MRS. LAYCOCK 478-8983

OPEN SAT. 2 TO 4:30
1272 KINGS ROAD
\$55,900.00

Fantastic value and a delightful location on a quiet, convenient corner, three street. Only 9 years old, this home features a shaped dining room and living room, full fireplace, cathedral entrance, full basement with recreation room and extra bath room.

AN BOORMAN 384-7338

OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:30
2098 LANSOWNE ROAD
OAK BAY
\$82,500
an attractive 1700 sq. ft. ranch-
style home with three bedrooms
plus den, extra large living and
dining rooms, huge kitchen. Only
two steps to the garden, yet it has
a full basement. The vendor will
carry a mortgage to a good cover-
ED KAY 386-7521

NEW LISTING
\$35,900
446 W. ELGIN, ST.

storey bdr 2 bathrooms. Attractive
storey ground level Townhouse
very close to schools, shops and
amitted cheap hardwood floors. On
mited heat and air conditioning.
a. ft. Private 24x21 cement patio.
eautiful controlled swimming
d appliances. Gross taxes \$389.
36-7515 PLATT 363-2020

**RATHER A NICE
PLACE TO LIVE!**

charm, spacious, comforting, gracious living
and more the comforting features
of this special house. AKA 1153
ome. Built in the 30's when a
ome bought a dollar's worth of
ome. The quality is evident
throughout. Entrance has
aircraft, four large bedrooms

oom, family dining, den, RE
OOM and laundry down. This is
a lovely lot, 120'x172' average
in seclusion in the rear garden.

**WE'VE IT! YOU COULD FALL IN
LOVE!** Reduced to \$118,000.
Call to view call: 36-7521 PHIL SIMPSON 395-1863

GOOD VALUE
Newly built 2-bedroom, basement
finished, large living room, large
residential area within walking
distance to Quadra Disco Store.
\$50,000.
36-7521 MRS. G. ZACHARY 392-2265

CLANFORD AREA

x1, builthome on quiet street,
 xly living with fireplace. Large
 kitchen with lots of cabinets, 3
 bedrooms, one down. Walk to
 roughout, rumpus room, with
 xir. Separate garage and lots of
 xing. Call M.L.S. Asking \$48,900. To
 xw: call:

6-7521 DEL HOEGI 383-0516

CLOSE TO SEA

xird house from Dallas in best
 part of airfield, with legal 2-bdr.
 xite and large lot. Living area
 xons easily convertible to
 xing residence. \$85,000.

6-7521 Mrs. C. Zachary 592-2265

NEW LISTING
 \$29,900.

1209 PEMBROKE ST.
bedrooms including 2 dr., plus
space for another. Built in vac-
uenced corner lot with veg. gar-
den. Close to everything including
Crimin. Pool. Gross taxes \$373.
Move in before school starts.
6-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-2760

DUPLEX IN FAIRFIELD
bdrm. owner's suite with 2 fire-
places, rumour room and double
Crimin. Pool. Income tax from
bdrm. upper suite, \$73,000.
6-7521 Mrs. Olga Zachary 592-2265

1111 Government St.

NEWSTEAD REALTY

37 FORT ST. 598-5166

**MT. VIEW
FAMILY HOME**

Close to all levels of school. This 3 bedroom home, offers several surprises. It's a must see for the

ilities, and something different, including secluded sundeck, and ck garden. Tremendous value at asking price of \$55,500. M.L. No. 319. Call: **MARY JAMES** 386-9690

3-5166

**THREE YEARS OLD
IN-LAW SUITE**

Modern 2-bedroom, convenient location to all schools, 2 fireplaces, built-in vacuum, family room, ad- kitchen. Sundeck plus patio. All fenced yard, good garden plus greenhouse. Well priced at \$75,000. Call: **BEN PARENT** 285-0842

4-5766

OTTER POINT RD.
finished 2x26 house, on 2.2
res. acres, hydro, telephone,
oil, outbuildings, with good gar-
age area. \$42,000.
BEN PARENT 385-2861
-5166

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-5
889 SWAN ST.
(Off Saanich Rd.)
bedrooms. Spacious recreation room. Fruit and vegetable cold room.
\$49,900

Larry L. Lineham
Res. 595-0134

20 HOUSES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE
Friday 5-8 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m.
1807 Francisco Place
(Off Tyndall Between
Kenmore and San Juan)

CONSIDER THESE FEATURES

- Prime Gordon Head Location.
- 3 bedrooms, master with en-suite plumbing.
- Over 1500 sq. ft. of finished area.
- Floor to ceiling slate fireplace in living room with feature wall.
- Separate dining room.
- Foyer entrance.
- Rec room with floor to ceiling fireplace.
- Large kitchen with breakfast area.
- Carport with extra parking space.
- Kitchen access from carport and sundeck.
- Large assumable existing mortgage at less than current rates.

All these features add up to making this not just another house but a "home". Asking \$65,300.

Call Murray Lawson 595-2124
Mike Ruddy 656-0889
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS
383-4124

Investors
SYNDICATE
REALTY LIMITED
620 Brounston St. 386-7721

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. 1:30-4:30
VERA CRUZ PL.
OFF
FRANCISCO TERR.
OFF
TYNDALL AVE.
FOUR NEW
DELUXE HOMES
NEARLY
FINISHED
ON CUL-DE-SAC
TWO WITH
DISTANCE VIEWS
\$65,900
LEO PIGERT
IN ATTENDANCE
386-7721

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4378
SHELBOURNE

Immediate possession for this well constructed and finished 3-bedroom home. Over 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement with finished living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call 386-7721 anytime.

LANDSDOWNE Properties Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
2514
MEADOWLAND
FRI-SAT. 1-4:30

Five-year-old, 1.4-acre of shrubs, roses, fruit trees and a vegetable garden. This is one of the best properties in the area. Call 386-7721 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4378
SHELBOURNE

Immediate possession for this well constructed and finished 3-bedroom home. Over 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement with finished living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call 386-7721 anytime.

LANDSDOWNE Properties Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
2514
MEADOWLAND
FRI-SAT. 1-4:30

Five-year-old, 1.4-acre of shrubs, roses, fruit trees and a vegetable garden. This is one of the best properties in the area. Call 386-7721 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4378
SHELBOURNE

Immediate possession for this well constructed and finished 3-bedroom home. Over 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement with finished living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call 386-7721 anytime.

LANDSDOWNE Properties Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
2514
MEADOWLAND
FRI-SAT. 1-4:30

Five-year-old, 1.4-acre of shrubs, roses, fruit trees and a vegetable garden. This is one of the best properties in the area. Call 386-7721 anytime.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4378
SHELBOURNE

Immediate possession for this well constructed and finished 3-bedroom home. Over 1200 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement with finished living room, dining room, and kitchen. Call 386-7721 anytime.

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
4378
SHELBOURNE

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OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
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LANDSDOWNE Properties Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE
2514
MEADOWLAND
FRI-SAT. 1-4:30

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road
9779 4th Street
SIDNEY, B.C.

3 Bedroom Home
1.85 ACRES
BRENTWOOD

Subdivisible (7 lots) in heart of new, valuable area. Asking \$99,500. Call RAY A. KINSON 595-7588

CEDAR HILL
GOLF COURSE

Brand new, architecturally designed with 1400 sq. ft. on main floor, huge full basement, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

COUNTRY LIVING
3-bedroom home in Sidney, rural on large lot with a view. Family room, 2-car garage. Quality built by owner. Asking \$66,000. To view call: ERNA ELLSAY 477-5703

BRAND NEW
VALLEY VIEW

A terrific view location is yours from this Spanish-style home. Features include 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

GORDON HEAD
1 1/2 YEARS OLD
\$54,900

Two bedrooms up and one down. Full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

REAL BUYERS
PLEASE STANDUP!

Cozy 3-bed 2-bath home near Hwy 1-Vic. at \$49,700. This is a winner. Scenic home on big lot. 1.5+ acres. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

2 NEW HOMES
10 1/2 Per Cent
Financing

Gordon Head new subdivision with Olympic Mountain views. Over 1200 sq. ft. of floor area. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

OPEN HOUSE
986 PRESTON
WAY

Owner is transferred and willing to look at all reasonable offers on this immaculate 3-bedroom home located in friendly Langford. Close to schools, shopping, and recreation. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

CENTRAL
SAANICH
2.78 ACRES

Reduced to asking price of \$62,500. Beautifully landscaped, garden area, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

LOG RANCHER

Nearby 1500 sq. ft. of luxury living space in this hand-crafted 6-level 3-bedroom home on 3.91 beautiful acres. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

SPLASH!!!
A summer of FUN

What a home! Approximately 1300 sq. ft. of immaculate main floor area, featuring three bright bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a large living room. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

BRENTWOOD
SPECIAL

New home, new area in country setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

NICE TATTERSALL

2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

SOUTH OAK BAY

Well constructed 3.5x duplex in prime area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

GET YOUR

Wagon wheel fence with antique front porch. Full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

PAINTERS
DELIGHT

This 8-year-old home, over 1200 sq. ft. of living space, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

ONE LEVEL
GLEN LAKE

Don't miss this cozy 3-bedroom home on one level. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

FOR THE LARGE
FAMILY

Lovely, functional large family home, practical waterfront location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large 2 bedroom, on bus route, with 2 bedroom self-contained, excellent investment or for large family. Home, lovely tree lot, by owner. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

922 CLOVERDALE

This prime property in a very central location with access to all parts of the city gives the purchaser an opportunity second to none to buy NOW 6,000 sq. ft. for \$39,500. Present zoning Residential. Close to new Blanshard Street extension. Call 382-4251

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

24hr service

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road
9779 4th Street
SIDNEY, B.C.

3 Bedroom Home
1.85 ACRES
BRENTWOOD

Subdivisible (7 lots) in heart of new, valuable area. Asking \$99,500. Call RAY A. KINSON 595-7588

CEDAR HILL
GOLF COURSE

Brand new, architecturally designed with 1400 sq. ft. on main floor, huge full basement, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

COUNTRY LIVING
3-bedroom home in Sidney, rural on large lot with a view. Family room, 2-car garage. Quality built by owner. Asking \$66,000. To view call: ERNA ELLSAY 477-5703

BRAND NEW
VALLEY VIEW

A terrific view location is yours from this Spanish-style home. Features include 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

GORDON HEAD
1 1/2 YEARS OLD
\$54,900

Two bedrooms up and one down. Full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

REAL BUYERS
PLEASE STANDUP!

Cozy 3-bed 2-bath home near Hwy 1-Vic. at \$49,700. This is a winner. Scenic home on big lot. 1.5+ acres. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

2 NEW HOMES
10 1/2 Per Cent
Financing

Gordon Head new subdivision with Olympic Mountain views. Over 1200 sq. ft. of floor area. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

OPEN HOUSE
986 PRESTON
WAY

Owner is transferred and willing to look at all reasonable offers on this immaculate 3-bedroom home located in friendly Langford. Close to schools, shopping, and recreation. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

CENTRAL
SAANICH
2.78 ACRES

Reduced to asking price of \$62,500. Beautifully landscaped, garden area, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

LOG RANCHER

Nearby 1500 sq. ft. of luxury living space in this hand-crafted 6-level 3-bedroom home on 3.91 beautiful acres. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

SPLASH!!!
A summer of FUN

What a home! Approximately 1300 sq. ft. of immaculate main floor area, featuring three bright bedrooms, a full bathroom, and a large living room. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

BRENTWOOD
SPECIAL

New home, new area in country setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

NICE TATTERSALL

2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

SOUTH OAK BAY

Well constructed 3.5x duplex in prime area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

GET YOUR

Wagon wheel fence with antique front porch. Full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

PAINTERS
DELIGHT

This 8-year-old home, over 1200 sq. ft. of living space, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

ONE LEVEL
GLEN LAKE

Don't miss this cozy 3-bedroom home on one level. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

FOR THE LARGE
FAMILY

Lovely, functional large family home, practical waterfront location. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large 2 bedroom, on bus route, with 2 bedroom self-contained, excellent investment or for large family. Home, lovely tree lot, by owner. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

922 CLOVERDALE

This prime property in a very central location with access to all parts of the city gives the purchaser an opportunity second to none to buy NOW 6,000 sq. ft. for \$39,500. Present zoning Residential. Close to new Blanshard Street extension. Call 382-4251

24hr service

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Road
9779 4th Street
SIDNEY, B.C.

3 Bedroom Home
1.85 ACRES
BRENTWOOD

Subdivisible (7 lots) in heart of new, valuable area. Asking \$99,500. Call RAY A. KINSON 595-7588

CEDAR HILL
GOLF COURSE

Brand new, architecturally designed with 1400 sq. ft. on main floor, huge full basement, full finished living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 477-1841 or 477-1842.

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SOUTH OAK BAY

CONDOMINIUMS
and TOWNHOUSESKNOWLES
REALTY LTD.1145 HILDA
(just off Cook)
Open 1:00-9:00
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Hostesses on Duty
1:00-4:00 Sundays
A choice LOCATION in the heart of FAIRFIELD. Victoria's most attractive NEW Apartment HOME, uniquely designed and quality constructed by J. BOBSON. PITCH, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, w-w carpeting, and much, much more. Only \$39,500-\$45,900. Financing available. Bill Knowles or Greta Hofmeister

656-3779 384-8101 592-6372

QUIET ELEGANCE

Lovely 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath condominium. Prime location, close to Beach and Shopping. Living Room with formal Dining area, unique kitchen with tile and lots of cupboards. Concrete building including underground parking.

To view, call:

Greta Hofmeister

384-8101 592-6372

TOUCH OF CLASS

The ultimate in gracious living is offered in this attractive 3 Bedroom Townhouse, featuring the following amenities: Spacious Living Room, separate formal Dining Room, kitchen with all appliances and unique Patio to call your own. Close to Bus and Shopping. Asking \$14,900. M.L.S. To view call:

Greta Hofmeister

384-8101 592-6372

Park Pacific

For appointment to view the following fine listings call:

ROBERT YOUNG

477-8749 or 383-3911

JIM WEST

595-4094 or 383-4124

SPENCER CASTLE

1 SPENCER CASTLE - ONE OF THE NICEST BUILDS ON THE MARKET TODAY. PRESTIGE TWO-BEDROOM, TWO FULL BATHROOMS, CONTEMPORARY KITCHEN, CONCRETE DRIVE, AT THE REMARKABLY LOW ASKING PRICE OF \$62,900. The lovely landscaped view of the sea, the castle itself and the swimming pool are but part of the many amenities offered by Spencer Castle.

2 HYCROFT ARMS - JUST LISTED. Located centrally in the popular Fairfield area, this 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom beauty is on the fourth floor, of luxury living space throughout, immaculate, close walk to shops, Beacon Hill Park and the sea. The asking price of \$53,700 makes this a rare commodity on today's market in this price range.

3 KENSINGTON TERRACE - Superior three-bedroom, two-bathroom, CONTEMPORARY FACING WEST. ASKING \$51,900. M.L.S. 1250 sq. ft. of living space, simply immaculate with wall-to-wall carpeting. One of the most sought-after apartment homes in the area, this offers spacious, luxury living space, a huge pool, beautiful, appointed billiard room with championship table, sauna, swim pool and exercise room etc. Quick occupancy possible.

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and TOWNHOUSES

Whyte & Gower

2227 Oak Bay Ave.
592-2407MOVE IN
IMMEDIATELY

1115 ROCKLAND

Convenient location, walking distance to town and park, close to bus. Pleasant outlook from this large corner suite. Master bedroom, 2nd bedroom, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd balcony, 2nd terrace, 2nd parking space. Full price \$24,900. Call DON WHITE or ALEC GOWER (M.L.S. 12331) 592-6372.

WAIT
DON'T BUY

Before you have seen this elegant top floor, corner unit in Cedarfair, Fairfield Road, superb workmanship, 1279 sq. ft. of unsurpassed living, huge living room, 2nd bedroom, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd balcony, 2nd terrace, 2nd parking space. Full price \$24,900. Call DON WHITE or ALEC GOWER (M.L.S. 12331) 592-6372.

PRICED TO SELL

\$26,900

Vendors have bought and MUST sell immediately. This beautiful condominium offers living-dining-kitchen, 2nd bedroom, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd balcony, 2nd terrace, 2nd parking space. Full price \$26,900. Call DON WHITE or ALEC GOWER (M.L.S. 12331) 592-6372.

ESQUIMALT

BARGAIN - \$23,500

This beautiful studio condominium, 3200 sq. ft. of living space, 2nd bedroom, 2nd bathroom, 2nd kitchen, 2nd living room, 2nd dining room, 2nd balcony, 2nd terrace, 2nd parking space. Full price \$23,500. Call DON WHITE or ALEC GOWER (M.L.S. 12331) 592-6372.

LONSDALE COURT

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IN
DELUXE FAMILY
TOWNHOUSE
CONDOMINIUMS1611 Belmont Ave.
(opposite Stadacona Park)7 TOWNHOUSE
UNITS

\$46,900 - \$48,200

3 SOLD

SPECIAL FEATURES

2 large bedrooms
Wood paneling in entrance
and living room
Stone or antique
Brick fireplace
Large kitchen with tile area
Dining room
All units have undercarriage parking
Some units have basements

OPEN DAILY

1:30-4:30-7:30
(Except Sunday)WESTMONT
REALTY LTD.27 Cadillac Ave.
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CONDOMINIUMS
and TOWNHOUSES

THE SAVOY

In the Heart
of the City

Hydro men out in force at Cowichan Valley meeting

'If it came to a vote, we could be in trouble'

DUNCAN — Humor and hostility punctuated a public meeting Thursday on the proposed route of a B.C. Hydro

transmission line which entails cutting a 400-foot-wide right-of-way from Victoria to Qualicum.

About 60 people attended the meeting chaired by the Cowichan Valley Region board, and included a large

number of Hydro executives, engineers and consultants.

Referring to the number of Hydro personnel, one concerned citizen said early in the meeting, "If it came down to a vote the residents of the area could be in trouble."

Hydro spokesman John Dawson told the Colonist later that the reason for this was to make senior executives of the crown corporation more responsive.

"We've learned a lot from these meetings and I don't want to use the word ivory tower, but we've got our senior people out of the head office environment."

The meeting, a followup to previous ones a year and a half ago, was held to discuss a study on environmental and esthetic aspects of the route by consultants Howard Paish and Associates Ltd., retained by B.C. Hydro.

Although meetings were held in other communities last time, a B.C. Hydro official said this would be the only public meeting now because Duncan was the only contentious area.

Hydro said there was little opposition to the line north of Nanaimo, and in Victoria, discussions were being held privately with property owners and with the Capital Region District.

At Thursday night's meeting people wanted to know why new cables couldn't be installed adjacent to existing lines instead of cutting a new swath 400 feet wide if extra power was really needed, and what damage would be done to forests and streams.

They also asked for precise information on where the line would be located.

The two transmission lines will eventually carry 500,000 volts and form the backbone of a new Vancouver Island power delivery system that will meet the island's electric power needs for the next 25 to 30 years.

Currently there is a 138,000-volt transmission line along the east coast fed from an installation north of Duncan which obtains the power by underwater cable from the mainland.

Manager of Hydro's land division, Ernest Collings, who fielded a number of complaints at the meeting, said it was impracticable to install new lines along existing lines because adjacent land is now highly developed and difficult to obtain.

The number of residents directly affected by the proposed route through the Cowichan valley is relatively small because the line passes through forested property controlled by various forest companies and crown land.

One resident living west of

Shawnigan Lake on the route proposed by the environmental consultants, said angrily, "if they come through my property I will log the whole area off and burn the buildings."

The Hydro spokesman, who explained there variations of half a mile from the route proposed by the consultants, said an alternate route was being discussed to bypass this property.

Another area of concern was along the Lake Cowichan Highway, where the municipality of North Cowichan has

suggested the line should follow the existing route for a distance to the proposed Sahtlam substation.

Region director for the Sahtlam area, Pat Clements, who was also acting as chairman, said this route which extends past the existing transmission would affect his electoral area.

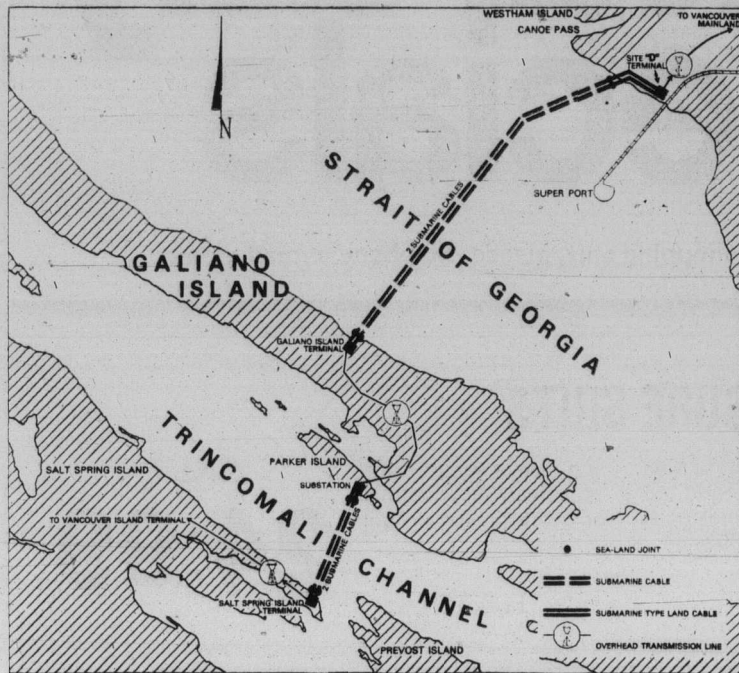
"Before any decisions are made on this I want to get some answers from the municipality," Clements said, expressing concern about the visual effect along the highway.

The Hydro engineers want to make final decisions on the route by this December and asked the region representative when they could expect an answer.

Clements, who was warned by one resident to carefully analyze the full implications, said he expects the matter to be on the region board agenda by mid-August.

"Hopefully answers on the proposed route affecting some individual directly can come out before then," he said.

Hydro hopes to start clearing the line by early 1976.



Route of submarine Hydro cables to link Island, mainland

Sea cables to step up Island power capacity

Two submarine cables are being prepared to cross the Strait of Georgia and Trincome Channel which will provide Vancouver Island with an additional 475,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

The two double cables arrived this week in Vancouver from Pirelli Cables Ltd. plant in Italy, which received the \$13 million contract from B.C. Hydro in 1973 for supply and installation of the cables. Submarine type land cable to complete the link was manufactured at Pirelli's St. Jean, Que. plant.

The cable will cross 16 miles from Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver, to Galiano Island and about 2.5 miles from Galiano Island across Trincome Channel to Salt Spring Island which will then connect by overhead cable to B.C. Hydro's terminal north of Duncan.

Each cable was manufactured in one continuous piece and is filled with oil to prevent water from entering the cable in the event of accidental damage.

Laying operations are scheduled for high tides in early August and will require about 10 days. Hume and Rumble, the electrical division of Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, has been awarded the installation contract by Pirelli.

Current underwater power transmission to Vancouver Island consists of three DC cables — two for a 312,000-kilowatt circuit and one spare — and seven AC cables — three for each of two 120,000-kilowatt circuits and one spare.

This capacity will increase to 550,000 kilowatts by September, 1976, and to 787,000 kilowatts two years later when all stages of the high-voltage, direct-current system are completed.

Suspension handed Canadian swimmers

CALIF., Colombia (CP) — The International Swimming Federation has announced the suspension for two years of a group of Canadian swimmers and officials who participated in a 1974 tour of China.

The federation, meeting Thursday prior to today's opening ceremonies for the second world aquatic championships, also decided that all trade names on the shoes or uniforms of athletes and officials will be banned.

Dr. Stewart Maddin, president of the Canadian Aquatic Association, said the suspension of about 20 swimmers, divers and officials means little since none of the athletes is actively competing.

"We took over-age swimmers and divers who are no longer competing because we knew if they went they would be suspended," he said.

Maddin said the only person affected by the suspension, which bars the offenders from participation in any competition under the FINA umbrella,

is Ted Thomas, a coach from Edmonton. He was also forced to resign as a member of FINA's age group technical division.

The unfairness of the ruling, Maddin said, "is that the United States broke the rules when they sent a team to China in 1973 but they only got 90 days."

FINA and track and field associations are the only remaining sports bodies that retain bans against competing in China, Maddin said. China is not a member of FINA.

Included in the suspension is CBC television sportscaster Ted Reynolds of Vancouver who accompanied the group and acted as manager.

Among those suspended were divers Ken Sully, Frank Groff, Kathy Lane and Kathy Rollo, and swimmers Sylvia Dockery, Terence James, Marilyn Roscheall, Jennifer McHugh, Shirley Cazalet, Eric Fish, Brad Shirley, John Hayes, Tim Bach and Bob Duncan.

Rival Seattle groups caught by surprise

SEATTLE (AP) — Two opposing groups seeking a National Hockey League franchise for Seattle said Friday that neither has reached an agreement to move California Seals here next season.

In fact, spokesmen for both groups seemed a bit surprised by a statement made Thursday by president Munson Campbell of the Seals that the NHL club apparently was headed for Seattle.

"We've reached no deal," said lawyer Irving Clark Jr. "I have to talk to my people," said lawyer Vince Abbey. "But this is the first affirmative expression we have had. The inevitable is beginning to occur."

Clark, a personal friend of Bill Jennings, owner of New York Rangers, and Abbey, who recently made an unsuccessful bid for the NHL's Pittsburgh Penguins, both head groups of businessmen interested in bringing major-league hockey to Seattle.

Campbell was reported to have said Thursday in Oakland that "the way it looks now, the Seals are headed for Seattle unless something very radical happens very quickly."

Campbell's statement followed the announcement by a San Francisco investor, Mel Swig, that he no longer was interested in purchasing the financially-troubled NHL franchise.

Clark said he suspects Campbell was commenting on what appeared to be a logical move for the club rather than on a firm agreement to move it to Seattle.

"I don't think he (Campbell) really knows what's going on on the inside," said Clark.

In Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said Swig did not say he was no longer interested in buying the Seals.

"What he said was this, that if the San Francisco redevelopment agency did not

make an immediate decision as to the availability of the site for the building of an arena, then he would have to withdraw his offer to buy the Seals.

Quinella payoff results in riot

MONTREAL (CP) — Race fans unhappy with results of the quinella payoffs in the eight race at Richelieu Raceway Friday rioted, setting fire to park benches and smashing windows in the grandstand.

Some rioters pelleted firemen with bottles as they arrived on the scene and Montreal urban community riot police were called in to restore order.

"They were unhappy because the horse that won was a long shot," said Bill Slack, racing secretary. "He paid \$38.50, the same amount as the quinella."

Almost 6000 spectators watched the horse, Lord Mitch, driven by Yvan Gamache, a clear outsider at 25-1, win the race. Normally the quinella would pay more than the winning horse. The quinella is paid to those bettors who choose the first two finishers in a race and is not determined by the amount paid on the winning horse.

"After the race they just stacked up the benches and set fire to them," said Slack. "They also smashed the windows in the grandstand, but I don't think anybody was seriously hurt."

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez, an 18-year-old amateur from Roswell, N.M., sank a six-foot birdie putt on the final hole Friday and tied Canadian professional Sandra Post for the second-round lead in the 30th annual United States Women's Open golf championship.

Miss Lopez and Miss Post have three-over-par totals of 147 for 36 holes.

Miss Lopez shot a two-over-par 74 to go with her first round 73 while Miss Post had a 73 after an opening 74. Diane Patterson and first-round leader Judy Rankin trailed the leaders by two strokes.

145 tubs in big race

NANAIMO — The number of entries for Sunday's Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race was up to 145 by late Friday afternoon.

This is behind the total reached by this time last year but race officials were still optimistic that last year's total entry of 241 would be met.

The majority of entries to date are from out of Nanaimo, indicating a

race officials that the usual last-minute rush of entries from home-towners is still to come.

Entries close at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and the racing tubs will leave Nanaimo harbor at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

The start of the race has been delayed on previous years by high winds in Georgia Strait.

Janitor rejects raise for 'family's' benefit

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Rush, an elementary school janitor, has turned down a \$37-a-month pay hike because the school district is in financial trouble and he wants to do his part to help it.

Rush explained: "I just related the district's situation to that of my family. If my family doesn't have enough money, we cut back on our expenses. I view the community at large as a family and consider that it should collectively cut back when money is tight."



— Craig Meredith

Signing up for a feast

Crofton's salmon barbecue being held today is announced for passersby by Morgan Harrison, left, posting sign while Brandy Gallagher and Lisa Beaga look on. Barbecue, which attracted more than 1,000 people last year, is sponsored by Crofton Com-

munity Club with proceeds this time going to Community Centre expansion. Outdoor bingo starts at 1 p.m., followed by beer garden and barbecue. There will also be a flea market and musical entertainment.

Flo McFall wins, Mitchell in final

RICHMOND (CP) — Petite Flo McFall of the Quilchena club in this municipality south of Vancouver, won the Pacific Northwest Golf Association women's championship Friday, and her clubmate, Bob Mitchell, moved to within one match of taking the men's title.

Miss McFall scored a 4-and-3 victory over young Lorna McPherson of Vancouver Point Grey in their scheduled 36-hole final at the Richmond country club.

She led by five holes after the first 18. Mitchell made it to today's 36-hole men's final at his home course with a one-up triumph over George Jonson of Seattle.

The other 36-hole semi-final also went the distance, with Lenny Brannen of Seattle win-

ning by the same score over Peter Nilles, also of Seattle.

Mitchell, the 1974 B.C. amateur champion, was one down after 18 holes. He was still one down after the 33rd hole, but won both the 34th and 35th and then matched Jonson's closing birdie on the final green.

Brannen and Nilles exchanged leads several times before Brannen won two of the last three holes with pars to pull out the victory.

Brannen led by four holes at one point but then lost four straight holes early in the afternoon 18. He fell two holes behind when Nilles chipped in for a birdie at the 31st hole. But Brannen birdied the 14th and then took the 15th and 17th holes for the victory.

Second gold

CALGARY (CP) — Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto won his second gold medal at the Canadian national cycling championships Friday by defeating Robert Cranero of Hamilton in the senior men's 4000-metre individual pursuit final.

Kingsview chief resigns

DUNCAN — The managing director of the 1,200-home subdivision on Mount Tzouhalem near here, which was fought unsuccessfully in the courts

by 96 North Cowichan residents, has resigned.

Vice-president of Kingsview Properties Ltd., J. M. (Mac) Bird of Vancouver, told the Colonist Friday that George Treit has resigned from the job and is no longer a company shareholder.

The 51-year-old Treit was fined \$12,000 in Vancouver provincial court Tuesday for failing to pay \$24,122 in income tax between Dec. 31, 1969 and May 1, 1973.

Judge William Selbie imposed the sentence on the Vancouver real estate broker, who pleaded guilty earlier this month to not paying the tax on a total income of \$66,833.

Treit must pay within 12 months or spend a year in jail.

Besides his involvement in Kingsview Properties, he was president of Glen Acres Development Ltd., and George Treit Associates Ltd.

The vice-president of Kingsview Properties also announced that Deane Lundy, a Vancouver land developer, has been appointed manager of the project.

A limited amount of work has been undertaken on the mountain subdivision since the court battle to have a North Cowichan bylaw authorizing the land-use contract quashed.

Major shareholders of Kingsview Properties met with senior staff of the municipality this week and Bird said engineering drawings are being revitalized for "imminent" development of the property.

NAMES in the NEWS

Awake at own wake

SANTIAGO — Farm laborer Domingo Escalona, 67, woke up to find himself in a coffin, with his family and friends mourning him in a small village south of this Chilean capital.

His shouting and knocking sent the mourners fleeing in panic but two of the more daring ones returned to open the coffin and find Domingo indignantly demanding his breakfast.

He had been "dead" for 33 hours and laid out in the coffin for 27 of those hours.

He was then taken to a hospital where doctors said he had had a cataleptic fit, which had made him lose consciousness and go rigid.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A Jewish car dealer has angered the Jewish community here by using a photograph of eye-patched Gen. Moshe Dayan, former Israeli defence minister, in a sales advertisement. "We fought wars for deals like this," says the caption. Julius Weinstein, president of the Zionist Federation said the advertisement was in bad taste. Calling on the dealer to withdraw it, he said: "One must remember that many young men died in Israel's wars." Dealer Monty Arenstein refused to yield.

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Portland man who claims that a dead rodent in a Coca-Cola bottle made him violently ill has filed a \$634,600 suit in United States District Court against the Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Robert Collins said he purchased a quart bottle of Coca-Cola May 9 and became severely ill after drinking a portion of it. "The said beverage was unwholesome, poisonous and unfit for human consumption in that it contained a deceased and contaminated rodent," the complaint said.

LONDON — An author apologized in court to his mother, who sued him for libel over his autobiography. Archie Hill, 48, whose book A Cage of Shadows described how he and his 10 brothers and sisters were raised in the pre-war Depression, said he recognized that certain of his childhood memories were inaccurate. Ada Hill, 68, sued

her son, his publishers and the book's printers.

TORONTO — The Toronto chapter of B'nai B'rith says it will picket all events attended by the Palestine Liberation Organization at a United Nations anti-crime session here in September. Canadian President William Morris said after a meeting of the Toronto branch that the group decided

unanimously to picket all events the PLO might attend and also decided to consider legal action should the federal government decide to allow PLO members to attend as UN observers.

SASKATOON (CP) — Darren Lipinski, 10, of Saskatoon was found hanging in a city park. The boy apparently



Dayan

... patch of trouble

caught his neck in a flagpole hoisting line at the football field in Gordie Howe Park, police said. He was found by other children and taken to hospital where he died shortly after.

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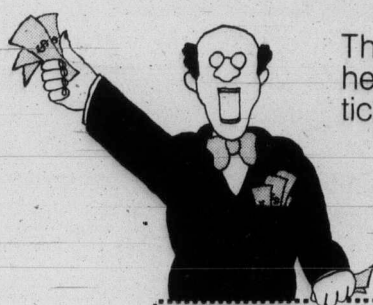
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Weather details
on Page 2

No. 184 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

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CBC suddenly has inside track for Channel 10

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

It won't be official until this winter but the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was all but assured Friday of victory in the fight for a Channel 10 television station.

And it seemed sure the station would be in Victoria and the CBC would be in the driver's seat in continuing

talks with the B.C. government.

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission in Ottawa ruled Friday, as it did in 1973, it would not award a Channel 10 licence after hearing commercial bidders. But this time, it awarded a UHF commercial licence for a Vancouver-only station on Channel 26 and indicated strongly the CBC is a big favorite in the Channel 10 race.

Broadcasting sources said the two new stations would probably be added to the ordinary cable-TV spectrum in Greater Victoria by 1978 — and without "bumping" any of the present U.S. channels.

Main surprise in the CRTC ruling was the choice of the new Vancouver station owners, who include North American TV figure Daryl Duke and Norman Klenman

and B.C. broadcaster Bill Bellman.

Western Approaches, the firm they represented at Channel 10 hearings in Vancouver in April, offered the smallest budget of the four commercial bidders at just under \$3 million a year.

After the announcement, CRTC chairman Pierre Jungeau said Channel 10 is still up for grabs but added the CBC had applied for it "and we

will have to give them first hearing."

The next CRTC hearing in B.C. is set to start Feb. 3 in Vancouver and none is planned in Victoria.

A CBC spokesman said that "we intend to use (Channel 10) for Victoria, not Vancouver."

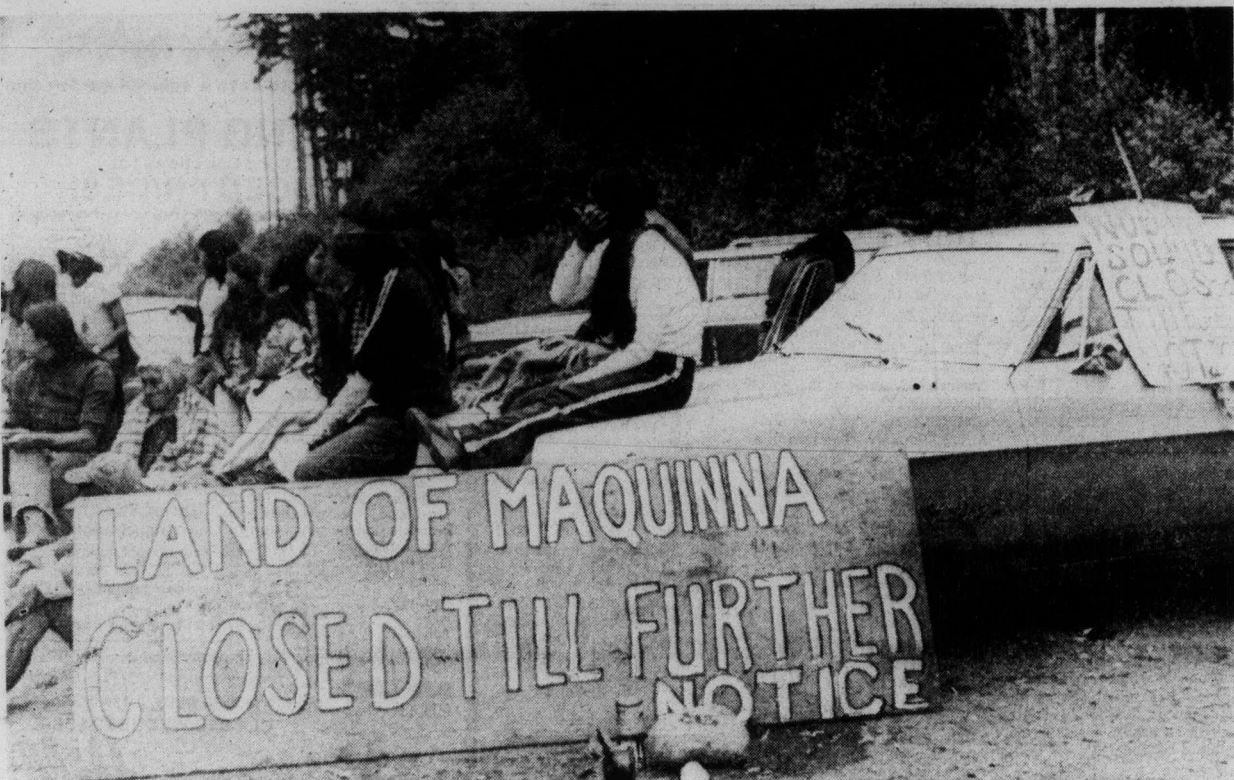
the home for a \$6 million TV and FM-radio centre.

Hugh Palmer, CBC director of television for B.C., said in February the TV station would start with 15 hours of Victoria programming each week, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and increase that to 17 hours in the first three years.

Indications, were evening and weekend schedules would

largely duplicate those of Vancouver's Channel 2. One difference might be B.C. government education programs in morning and some evening hours.

The CBC and Communications Minister Strachan said Friday in separate statements they are "quite close to agreement" on such programming. The disclosure seemed to ensure B.C. Continued on Page 2



Power demonstration by Moachat band under Chief Ambrose Maquinna blocks wharf at Muchalat Inlet

Muchalat: Quest for racial victory

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

"Reds the ripe 'right' way, Whites the raw 'wrong' way" read the black-and-red placard at the Gold River Indian blockade, a stone's throw away from picturesque Muchalat Inlet.

But red and white are the

only true opposites in an Indian power demonstration that has strained to breaking point the previously harmonious relationship between the two races in this small, rugged but friendly company town.

And the Indians seem intent on winning far more than a

legal victory involving compensation for a right-of-way and wharfage at their 38-acre reserve.

They want a racial victory offsetting what they consider years of subordination and oppression by the whites.

In fact their drum-beating, rhythmic singing and dancing

is designed not simply to keep their own spirits up but as a weapon to disturb the white man.

Fervid Moachat sub-chief Jerry Jack speaks of the raw red strength of these hunting songs: "That's where our real power is, our singing and dancing."

For their own pleasure, for the TV cameras and for the benefit of the RCMP — whom Jack claims are bewildered by it — they will perform their victorious-sounding songs with Jack in the middle of a cluster of young Indians.

They also use the power of age in the presence of 115-year-old Elizabeth George whose father, rumor has it, walked with her twice to Victoria to discuss Indian land matters in days long gone by.

Keeping Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock waiting for more than an hour Thursday in a protracted face-off before declining to negotiate with him, was deliberate "70s-style Indian policy."

You see it in Western: the white man waits while the Indians post-vow.

But in the Westerns, those gems of white imperialism, the stern-faced, blue-eyed white man manages to come to some agreement.

Here south of Gold River the impasse is literally and figuratively a blockade.

White folk here, most of whom work for the Tahsis logging company and are ei-

ther on strike or on holiday or both, appear to demonstrate an underlying sympathy for the Indians whom they say they have lived with peacefully on a friendly basis.

Patronizing though that sympathy, as interpreted through Indian eyes, might be, it has now turned to bewil-

Continued on Page 2

\$200,000 extorted from bank

MONTREAL (CP) — Police said a man extorted \$200,000 from a City and District Bank branch Friday after telephoning a bank employee to say her husband had been abducted.

However, a police spokesman said it was later discovered the husband, a bus driver, had not been abducted.

The money was delivered according to the extortionist's instructions and later picked up. Bank officials did not notify police until after the incident.

An estimated \$1.9 million has been extorted from Quebec banks and financial institutions so far this year.

Army alerted

Crisis peaks in Portugal

Colonist Wire Services

LISBON — Thousands of Communists and moderate leftists were on the brink of confrontation in Portugal's two largest cities Friday night, bringing on the country's worst crisis since the revolution 15 months ago.

The military government met with political leaders in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

With the military on full alert, Communist militants erected barricades around Lisbon and Oporto, 175 miles northeast.

In Oporto at least 75,000 Socialist and their supporters overwhelmed Communist opposition and chanted demands for democracy.

The Socialist set aside Communist roadblocks on two main bridges then thronged into Antas football stadium in a direct affront to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

It was the nation's biggest demonstration since the spring election campaign and, despite its anti-military overtones, troops and police kept a low profile once the threat of serious clashes with the Communists disappeared.

"We are not against the MFA (Armed Forces Movement)," the opening speaker told the Socialist rally, "but we demand that they keep their promise to create a democracy."

"If we are not the people, who are we?" he yelled to the overflow crowd in the 50,000-seat stadium.

The crowd chanted back, "We want unity!" "We will overcome!" "The Socialist party has force!"

The threat of street violence diminished quickly when it became clear the Socialists for outnumbered Communists who had vowed to block roads to the city "cost what it may."

There were brief clashes on two bridges leading across the Douro River into Oporto.

Each time, Socialist hurled aside barricades and chased off Communist youths manning them.

About 4,000 Communists gathered in Oporto's Liberty Plaza to chant anti-socialist slogans, but they took care to keep clear of Socialist groups en route to the stadium.

The poor Communist showing reflected a lack of support in the north, where anti-Communist rallies and incidents have been increasing over the past few days along with dissatisfaction with the Armed Forces Movement.

The Socialist, who with the Popular Democrats won 64 per cent of the vote in April as compared to 12 per cent for the Communists, planned another mass rally tonight in Lisbon.

The military government

put the army on alert across Portugal.

The military security force, known by its Portuguese initials Capcon, warned it might use "the force of its arms" against a possible action by "foreign counter-revolutionary forces."

Continued on Page 2

First hat in Tory ring

OTTAWA (UPI) — Howard Gratfey, 46-year-old Quebec member of Parliament Friday became the first officially declared candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Gratfey said he would stop "the drift toward socialism" of the Liberal government and "give each citizen an ownership stake in his or her country."



Gratfey ... stop left drift

Not your average bank robbery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It started just like any run-of-the-mill bank robbery.

Three men walked into a downtown branch of the First Alabama Bank Friday, whipped out guns, forced employees and customers to the floor and cleaned it out.

So far, so good. They rushed out of the bank to their getaway car in the parking lot, its engine running and its driver ready.

Still, everything A-O-K.

But then an unidentified citizen with a gun opened fire on the robbers. He didn't hit any bandits but he hit Randy Smith, a passerby.

The bandits roared down an alley in the getaway car and two of them leaped into another car with the loot.

The original getaway car continued down the alley, but the second car gunned into the street and crashed into a car driven by Frances Baker and slammed into a telephone pole.

The bandits bailed out and fled on foot back down the alley, leaving behind a revolver, a shotgun, and all the loot.

Police officer Jerry Hazel, speeding to the scene on his motorcycle, collided with a car.

Hazel and bystander Smith were in hospital in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Baker was unhurt. The robbers remained at large.

Continued on Page 2

Surprise UN call by MacEachen

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen flew to New York Friday for discussions with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the Middle East situation, Cyprus and the approaching UN crime conference in Toronto.

The two met for 55 minutes in Waldheim's office in the UN

and aides said later both seemed "happy" at the outcome. There was no detail or indication of the direction of the talks.

A Canadian spokesman said the meeting, which came without prior announcement, was at MacEachen's request.

It was not known whether MacEachen may have conveyed to Waldheim any Canadian cabinet decision on the admission of delegates from the Palestine Liberation Organization to the crime prevention conference in Toronto in September.

The cabinet has been under pressure from Jewish and other groups in Canada to bar entry of PLO delegates.

Water driller taps gas at Matsqui

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man drilling for water on his property at Matsqui in the Fraser Valley has hit a low-pressure pocket of natural gas.

Matsqui police say they have been told the gas is about 75 per cent pure and it has been confirmed that the man did not hit a gas line.

Police were reluctant to disclose the exact location of the natural gas pocket because of a potentially dangerous situation if curious onlookers get too close.

B.C. Hydro has apparently informed the provincial energy, mines and resources department which is sending an official from Victoria to investigate the size of the find.

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Space flight ends with 'dovsidaniye' —Page 3

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Drivers pay bills while Ottawa 'drags feet'

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer affairs department is dragging its feet on measures to force auto companies to make public the secret programs they operate to repair basic production defects after the normal warranty has expired, a Montreal consumer protection group says.

Meanwhile, thousands of car owners are paying for repairs because they do not know the auto companies will make repairs free or on a part-payment basis with their dealers for specific jobs.

The Automobile Protection Association sent copies of several dealer bulletins authorizing repairs for vehicles with up to 50,000 miles to the consumer affairs department in April. The APA called them "secret extensions of the normal warranty" of 12 months 12,000 miles.

The APA requested that the government require auto producers to file all such special adjustment bulletins with the consumer affairs department. Car owners could then be informed about re-

pairs the companies would make after a warranty has expired.

A spokesman for the department's consumer services branch says it has just completed a study of "this whole can of worms," which he says will be a statement of department policy on the issue.

The study has yet to go to Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, and may never be made public.

A spokesman in Ouellet's office refused to estimate how soon some action may be

taken on the policy options that will be outlined in the study, adding: "We may not act on it at all."

Meanwhile, the department's regional offices have been advised to proceed cautiously in handling consumer complaints and inquiries about the auto makers' secret programs so that "good company-customer relations" will not be upset.

In fact, a consumer services branch spokesman defends the auto industry practice and claims the secret programs

do not necessarily constitute a warranty extension. The companies generally call these special repairs part of "a goodwill program" and extend them only to customers who ask for them, or who protest loudly.

The most recent example of these secret programs was one operated by Ford Motor Co. to cover rust damage for 1969 to 1972 models that was made public last week by Ralph Nader's Washington-based Centre for Automotive Safety.

Subsequently, a Ford of Canada spokesman confirmed in a telephone interview that about 8,000 Canadian Ford owners had also received rust repairs free or on a 75-per-cent company-paid basis, but only if car owners asked for the repair.

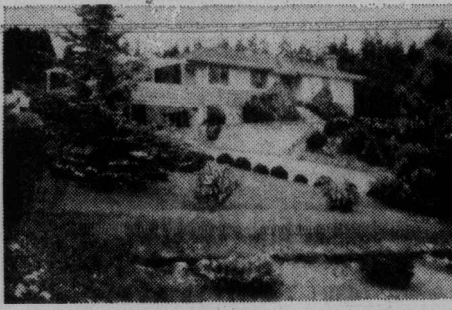
A Canadian Press story in April reported on other secret programs run by Ford Motor Co., of Canada Ltd., and also on repairs after warranty expiry that Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., the exclusive Toyota distributor for Cana-

da, and General Motors of Canada were prepared to make. In one case, extended coverage up to five years or 50,000 miles was offered for cylinder head cracks in Toyotas.

The APA says the consumer affairs department should publicize these extended coverage bulletins through its monthly publication, Consumer Contact. But first it must require auto companies to file all documents, such as

Continued on Page 2

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Warden likes to side with little old ladies

DENVER (UPI) — Prison warden Lenard Meacham has got the devil on one side and the little old ladies on the other. He thinks it's safer siding with the ladies.

Meacham has refused to allow inmates in a Wyoming prison to use prison facilities for devil worshipping and he is denying their request for tools of their religion — incense, phallic symbols, etc.

The attorney for the inmates maintains it's up to a court and not the warden to decide if their religion is offensive.

Lawyer Raymond Turner said the convicts want a fed-

eral appeals court to order a hearing to determine "whether the things they are asking for pose a danger to the administration of the prison or are innocuous."

Two inmates and a former convict filed suit because a federal court in Cheyenne, Wyo., refused a hearing on their request for incense, bells, candles and a stick for use in Satanic rituals at the Rawlins, Wyo., prison. Cult rituals reportedly require use of the items.

"The prisoners have requested certain items and they were not allowed those things," Turner said.

He said the stick requested was a "blackboard pointer as a symbol of a sword or a phallic symbol."

Turner also said the convicts believed their civil rights were violated because penitentiary administrators allegedly refused to let the cultists hang notices on prison bulletin boards and claimed their work privileges were restricted because of their beliefs.

Turner said the items requested were "essential to these people for whatever deity they want to worship under the First Amendment."

Meacham said he will not allow members of the cult to use the prison chapel.

"If I let Satanics in there for their services, many people would consider that sacrilegious," Meacham said. "My God, I'd get into trouble with all the regular church people. Little old ladies all over the region who have sons in here would be calling me up, complaining."

pageant is demeaning to women.

Miss England, Vicki Harris, said, "If any women libbers around the world don't like beauty contests, they better watch some other show."

Summer Bartholomew, 23-year-old Miss U.S.A. from Merced, Calif., said, "I don't think it's demeaning. The fact is that it gives an opportunity to women."

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Miss Universe contest

Girls discount libber claims

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Seventy-one contestants for the title of Miss Universe today went through a final dress rehearsal for tonight's pageant amid tight security against threatened sabotage.

Government spokesmen said leftist extremists have threatened to disrupt the contests with demonstrations or possibly a kidnap attempt.

Armed troops have been stationed inside and outside the 9,000-seat National Gymnasium and around the hotel where the contestants are staying.

The most heavily guarded participant is Miss Israel, Orit Cooper, who has been assigned an Israeli security officer as well as local guards.

Tonight's telecast of the 24th pageant begins at 7 p.m. EDT.

The Salvadorean government has invested \$12 million in playing host to the pageant, in hopes of stimulating tourism.

Most of the contestants discount feminist claims that the

pageant is demeaning to women.

Miss England, Vicki Harris, said, "If any women libbers around the world don't like beauty contests, they better watch some other show."

Summer Bartholomew, 23-year-old Miss U.S.A. from Merced, Calif., said, "I don't think it's demeaning. The fact is that it gives an opportunity to women."

Janitor rejects raise for 'family's' benefit

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Steven Rush, an elementary school janitor, has turned down a \$37-a-month pay hike because the school district is in financial trouble and he wants to do his part to help it.

Rush explained: "I just related the district's situation to that of my family. If my family doesn't have enough money, we cut back on our expenses. I view the community at large as a family and consider that it should collectively cut back when money is tight."

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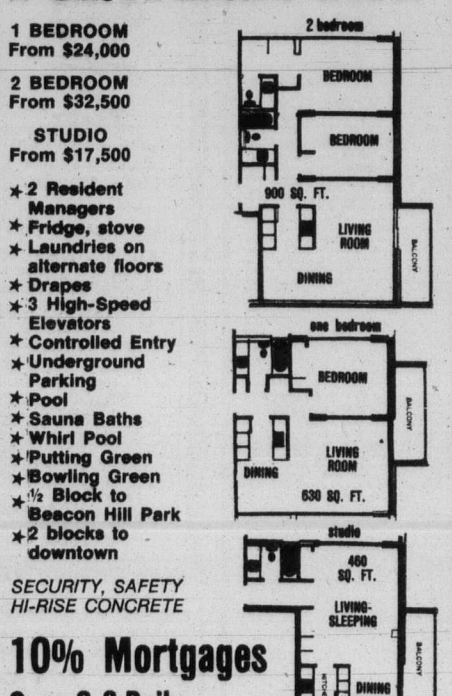
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Hydro men out in force at Cowichan Valley meeting

'If it came to a vote, we could be in trouble'

DUNCAN — Humour and hostility punctuated a public meeting Thursday on the proposed route of a B.C. Hydro

transmission line which entails cutting a 400-foot-wide right-of-way from Victoria to Qualicum.

About 60 people attended the meeting chaired by the Cowichan Valley Region board, and included a large

number of Hydro executives, engineers and consultants.

Referring to the number of Hydro personnel, one concerned citizen said early in the meeting, "If it came down to a vote the residents of the areas could be in trouble."

Hydro spokesman John Dawson told the Colonist later that the reason for this was to make senior executives of the crown corporation more responsible.

"We've learned a lot from these meetings and I don't want to use the word ivory tower, but we've got our senior people out of the head office environment."

The meeting, a followup to previous ones a year and a half ago, was held to discuss a study on environmental and esthetic aspects of the route by consultants Howard Paish and Associates Ltd., retained by B.C. Hydro.

Although meetings were held in other communities last time, a B.C. Hydro official said this would be the only public meeting now because Duncan was the only contentious area.

Hydro said there was little opposition to the line north of Nanaimo, and in Victoria, discussions were being held privately with property owners and with the Capital Region District.

At Thursday night's meeting people wanted to know why new cables couldn't be installed adjacent to existing lines instead of cutting a new swath 400 feet wide if extra power was really needed, and what damage would be done to forests and streams.

They also asked for precise information on where the line would be located.

The two transmission lines will eventually carry 500,000 volts and form the backbone of a new Vancouver Island power delivery system that will meet the island's electric power needs for the next 25 to 30 years.

Currently there is a 128,000-volt transmission line along the east coast fed from an installation north of Duncan which obtains the power by underwater cable from the mainland.

Manager of Hydro's land division, Ernest Collings, who fielded a number of complaints at the meeting, said it was impracticable to install new lines along existing lines because adjacent land is now highly developed and difficult to obtain.

The number of residents directly affected by the proposed route through the Cowichan valley is relatively small because the line passes through forested property controlled by various forest companies and crown land.

One resident living west of

Shawnigan Lake on the route proposed by the environmental consultants, said angrily, "If they come through my property I will log the whole area off and burn the buildings."

The Hydro spokesman, who explained these variations of half a mile from the route proposed by the consultants, said an alternate route was being discussed to bypass this property.

Another area of concern was along the Lake Cowichan Highway, where the municipality of North Cowichan has

suggested the line should follow the existing route for a distance to the proposed Sahtlam substation.

Region director for the Sahtlam area, Pat Clements, who was also acting as chairman, said this route which extends past the existing transmission would affect his electoral area.

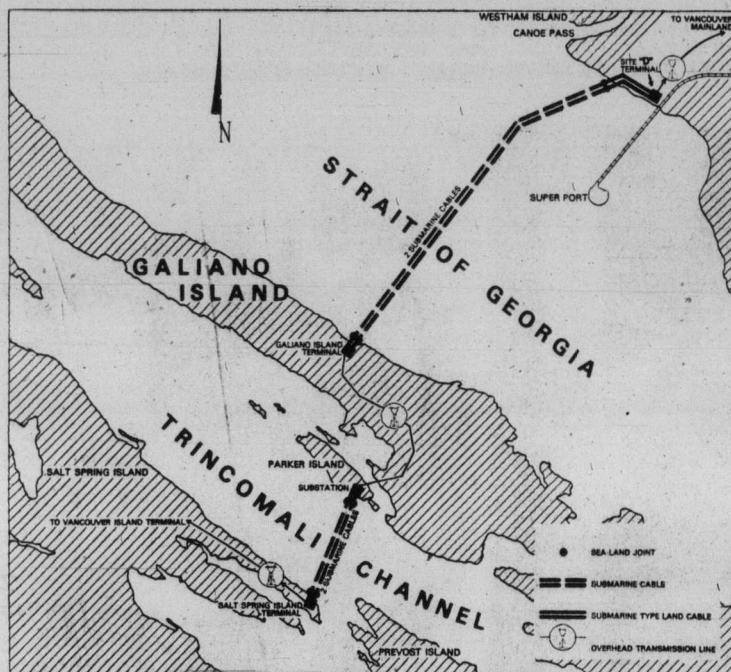
"Before any decisions are made on this I want to get some answers from the municipality," Clements said, expressing concern about the visual effect along the highway.

The Hydro engineers want to make final decisions on the route by this December and asked the region representative when they could expect an answer.

Clements, who was warned by one resident to carefully analyze the full implications, said he expects the matter to be on the region board agenda by mid-August.

"Hopefully answers on the proposed route affecting some individual directly can come out before then," he said.

Hydro hopes to start clearing the line by early 1976.



Route of submarine Hydro cables to link Island, mainland

Sea cables to step up Island power capacity

Two submarine cables are being prepared to cross the Strait of Georgia and Trincomali Channel which will provide Vancouver Island with an additional 475,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

The two double cables arrived this week in Vancouver from Pirelli Cables Ltd. plant in Italy, which received the \$13 million contract from B.C. Hydro in 1973 for supply and installation of the cables. Submarine type land cable to complete the link was manufactured at Pirelli's St. Jean, Que. plant.

The cable will cross 16 miles from Roberts Bank, south of Vancouver, to Galiano Island and about 2.5 miles from Galiano Island across Trincomali Channel to Salt Spring Island which will then connect by overhead cable to B.C. Hydro's terminal north of Duncan.

Each cable was manufactured in one continuous piece and is filled with oil to prevent water from entering the cable in the event of accidental damage.

Laying operations are scheduled for high tides in early August and will require about 10 days. Hume and Rumble, the electrical division of Commonwealth Construction Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, has been awarded the installation contract by Pirelli.

Current underwater power transmission to Vancouver Island consists of three DC cables — two for a 312,000-kilowatt circuit and one spare — and seven AC cables — three for each of two 120,000-kilowatt circuits and one spare.

This capacity will increase to 550,000 kilowatts by September, 1976, and to 787,000 kilowatts two years later when all stages of the high-voltage, direct-current system are completed.

1,100 woodworkers laid off as result of pulp walkouts

A meeting to "discuss the situation" at B.C. Forest Products' Victoria plywood mill has been called for Sunday by the executive of Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The meeting is slated for 3 p.m. at the union centre on Quadra Street, Victoria local first vice-president Jack Groves told the Colonist late Friday.

IWA members at the mill have been on strike since Tuesday, forcing closure of the operation.

The wildcat strike came despite attempts by IWA officials to have their members stay on the job until a special mediator has handed down his report on contract negotiations in British Columbia's forest industry.

The announcement of the Sunday meeting came the same day that about 1,100 woodworkers were laid off as the result of a four-day-old strike at 20 British Columbia pulp mills.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 79-per-cent owned by the B.C. government, said logging in the Terrace area, about 450 miles northwest of Vancouver, was halted and 600 IWA members dismissed.

A previously announced closure of the Canadian Forest Products' sawmill here went through on schedule Thursday night, causing a layoff of about 500 workers.

Assistant manager L. E. Roblin said only maintenance work would be done.

About 800 employees of the

Twin River Timber Woods, logging and sawmill operation at Terrace were scheduled to be laid off when the plant shut down at midnight Friday night.

A survey Thursday by the industry showed additional shutdowns at L and K Lumber in Vancouver and Lakewood Lumber in the Fraser Valley. Several hundred workers are involved.

The industry has warned that a gradual paralysis of the wood section of the industry will take place as a result of the strike by nearly 13,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Spokesmen said the wood mills have limited space for storing wood chips supplied to the pulp mills and once storage has been filled to capacity, the wood mills have to stop production.

Besides the layoffs, which are expected to grow, several pulp mills.

Rail yard death ruled accident

NANAIMO (CP) — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday the May 28 death of Lloyd George Martin, 52, of Nanaimo, was unnatural but accidental and attached no blame. He died of chest injuries when pinned by a shunted flatcar in the Canadian Pacific rail yard. The jury recommended new employees be given a written safety test before going on the job.

thousand woodworkers have gone on strike or have been affected by picket lines since the pulp strike began Wednesday.

More than 20 of some 200 wood camps and mills have been closed, with more than 30 strikes occurring in the Southern Interior of the province.

When the pulp unions decided to go on strike Wednesday, the IWA disagreed and advised its members to stay on the job.

The IWA asked the pulp unions not to picket IWA-organized operations, but a number of instances of picketing by the PPWC occurred on the coast and in the Interior.

Mr. Justice Henry Hutchinson, government-appointed special mediator, completed his second day of 12-hour meetings Friday with IWA and management representatives.

He has sessions scheduled with the pulp companies and striking pulp unions.

The pulp unions, whose two-year contract expired June 30, have asked for \$1.50 an hour more on a base rate of \$5.10, improved fringe benefits and a new cost-of-living clause, now worth 24 cents an hour, on the old base rate, which rises one cent an hour for every .35 increase in the consumer price index.

The IWA contract for 29,000 workers expired June 15 and for 6,000 Southern Interior workers June 30.

The union wants an increase of \$1 an hour on a base

rate of \$5.10 an hour, in addition to fringe benefit improvement. The industry offered to extend the COLA clause.

Both unions are seeking a one-year contract.

Two hundred workers were laid off Friday when Crestbrook Forest Industries closed its sawmill in Cranbrook.

Clem Garside, vice-president for operations, said the shutdown is the result of a strike by members of the PPWC at the Skookumchuck mill Wednesday.

He said Crestbrook does not have the facilities to burn chips and the company had no alternative but to close the mill.

Talks are scheduled to resume Aug. 12 between the Northern Interior section of the IWA and the North Cariboo Forest Labor Relations Association.

Spokesman Dave Gunderson said the two sides exchanged agendas and demands Wednesday.

145 tubs in big race

NANAIMO — The number of entries for Sunday's Nanaimo-Vancouver bathtub race was up to 145 by late Friday afternoon.

This is behind the total reached by this time last year but race officials were still optimistic that last year's total entry of 241 would be met.

The majority of entries to date are from out of Nanaimo, indicating to

race officials that the usual last-minute rush of entries from hometowners is still to come.

Entries close at 9 a.m. Sunday morning and the racing tubs will leave Nanaimo harbor at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

The start of the race has been delayed on previous years by high winds in Georgia Strait.

2 deputies suspended after delivering Cain

The three B.C. deputy sheriffs from whom Darryl Cain escaped Thursday were suspended Friday pending a hearing next week—but not until after two of them took part in a successful second move of Cain to the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster.

Director Geoffrey Mortimer of the B.C. Sheriff's Service announced deputies Brian McLelland, in charge of the Victoria escort section, John French and Joseph Rivard were suspended at noon Friday until an investigation and hearing are completed.

Mortimer said he hoped the investigation would be finished Monday and the hearing held a day or so later. Possible decisions were listed as demotion, suspension without pay for certain periods, reprimand, censure or transfer to other duties.

Before the suspension went into effect, French and Rivard were among four deputies who took Cain from the Victoria police station at 9:30 a.m. to the Air West Airlines float at the Inner Harbor where he broke free for about half an hour Thursday.

Thursday, Cain's only restraints were the cuffing of his hands in front of his body. He was between French and Rivard and ahead of McLelland, the only armed deputy, when he bolted ahead, then to the left and up a bank to the Swiftsure Inn, where he was found under a bed.

Friday, Cain's hands were handcuffed behind him and he wore leg shackles—one steel band around each leg above the ankle with a chain between them—which allowed him to take normal steps but would have prevented him from running.

Instead of the single car with three deputies Thursday, the small procession had three with Cain in one car and a fourth deputy in a car behind them. Cain sat in the back seat between two deputies. There was no sign of any guns but at least one sheriff was armed.

In mid-afternoon, Regional Sheriff William Lee confirmed that Cain had been lodged in the New Westminster prison. He will stay there until a county court hearing in the fall on his seven charges, including 14 counts of which four result from escapes.

Mortimer said escort deputies have 12 different methods of restraint involving various combinations of handcuffs, shackles, waist chains and straitjackets.

"We try to keep instructions in each case to a minimum," he said. "We don't tell them exactly what to do... they handle about 500 persons a month out of Victoria and there are 9,000 a month in B.C."

Mortimer said one order is "not to use their weapons ex-

cept in cases where someone's life is in jeopardy."

After preliminary meetings Friday with the three deputies, Lee and others, Mortimer said it appeared the three "took one chance too many" after being involved in four previous escorts of Cain without trouble.

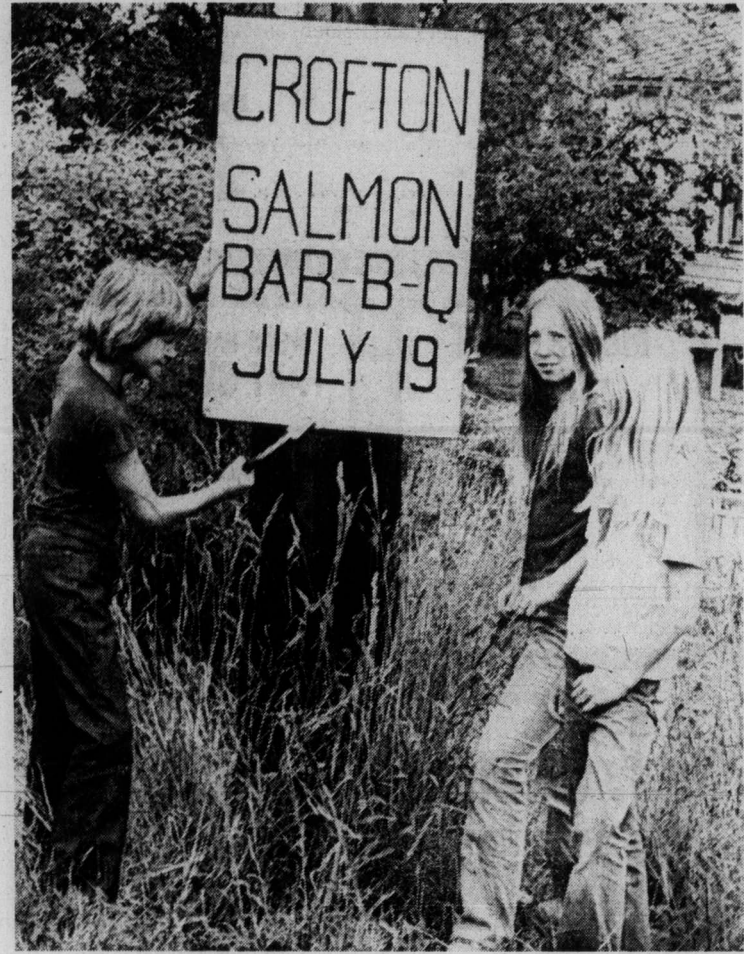
He said indications were that "compassion and com-

placency" came ahead of concern for the public safety. The deputies may have felt their 3-1 edge prevented trouble, they cuffed him with hands in front to avoid discomfort for Cain and they didn't use leg restraints because that would mean difficulty in getting Cain on the plane.

"Our men must have been terribly complacent and care-

less," he said. "But what concerns me is they either froze or expected the others to do the fast running, or are just in lousy shape."

Mortimer declined comment on a hearing decision other than to list the options and say a combination of suspensions and present short-staffing would "not only punish them but ourselves too."



— Craig Meredith

Signing up for a feast

Crofton's salmon barbecue being held today is announced for passersby by Morgan Harrison, left, posting sign while Brandy Gallagher and Lisa Berga look on. Barbecue, which attracted more than 1,000 people last year, is sponsored by Crofton Com-

munity Club with proceeds this time going to Community Centre expansion. Outdoor bingo starts at 1 p.m., followed by beer garden and barbecue. There will also be a flea market and musical entertainment.

Kingsview chief resigns

DUNCAN — The managing director of the 1,200-home subdivision on Mount Tzouhalem near here, which was fought unsuccessfully in the courts

by 96 North Cowichan residents, has resigned.

Vice-president of Kingsview Properties Ltd., J. M. (Mac) Bird of Vancouver, told the Colonist Friday that George Treit has resigned from the job and is no longer a company shareholder.

The 51-year-old Treit was fined \$12,000 in Vancouver provincial court Tuesday for failing to pay \$24,122 in income tax between Dec. 31, 1969 and May 1, 1973.

Judge William Selbie imposed the sentence on the Vancouver real estate broker, who pleaded guilty earlier this month to not paying the tax on a total income of \$66,833.

Treit must pay within 12 months or spend a year in jail.

Besides his involvement in Kingsview Properties, he was president of Glen Acres Development Ltd., and George Treit Associates Ltd.

The vice-president of Kingsview Properties also announced that Deane Lundy, a Vancouver land developer, has been appointed manager of the project.

A limited amount of work has been undertaken on the mountain subdivision since the court battle to have a North Cowichan bylaw authorizing the land-use contract quashed.

Major shareholders of Kingsview Properties met with senior staff of the municipality this week and Bird said engineering drawings are being revitalized for "imminent" development of the property.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal crease is visible near the top edge. The right edge of the page is slightly irregular, suggesting it is part of a bound volume.

Final

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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy,

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Weather details

on Page 2

No. 184 - 117th Year

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY
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CBC suddenly has inside track for Channel 10

By BRUCE LOWTHER
Colonist Reporter

It won't be official until this winter but the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was all but assured Friday of victory in the fight for a Channel 10 television station.

And it seemed sure the station would be in Victoria and the CBC would be in the driver's seat in continuing

talks with the B.C. government.

The Canadian Radio-TV Commission in Ottawa ruled Friday, as it did in 1973, it would not award a Channel 10 licence after hearing commercial bidders. But this time, it awarded a UHF commercial licence for a Vancouver-only station on Channel 28 and indicated strongly the CBC is a big favorite in the Channel 10 race.

Broadcasting sources said the two new stations would probably be added to the ordinary cable-TV spectrum in Greater Victoria by 1978 — and without "bumping" any of the present U.S. channels.

Main surprise in the CRTC ruling was the choice of the new Vancouver station owners, who include North American TV figures Daryl Duke and Norman Klemman

and B.C. broadcaster Bill Bellman.

Western Approaches, the firm they represented at Channel 10 hearings in Vancouver in April, offered the smallest budget of the four commercial bidders at just under \$3 million a year.

After the announcement, CRTC chairman Pierre Juneau said Channel 10 is still up for grabs but added the CBC had applied for it "and we

will have to give them first hearing."

The next CRTC hearing in B.C. is set to start Feb. 3 in Vancouver and none is planned in Victoria.

A CBC spokesman said that "we intend to use (Channel 10) for Victoria, not Vancouver."

the home for a \$6 million TV and FM-radio centre.

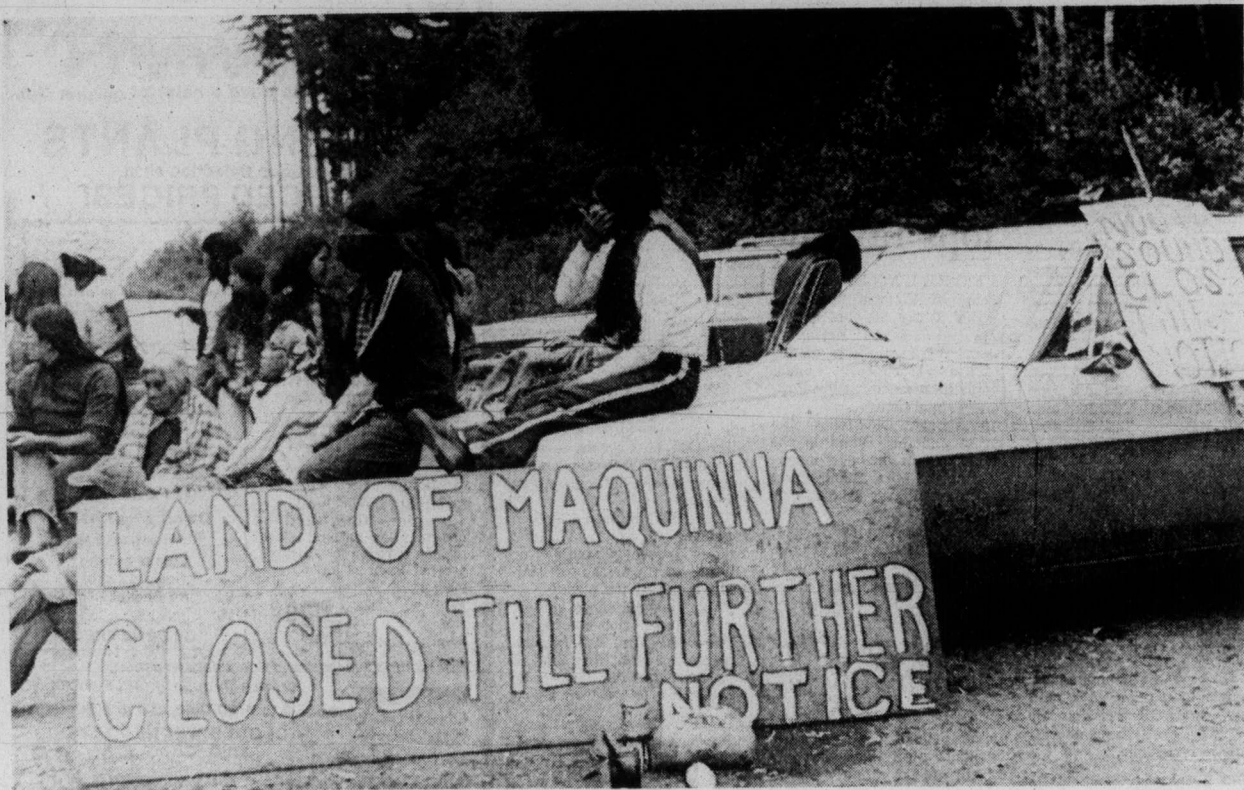
Hugh Palmer, CBC director of television for B.C., said in February the TV station would start with 15 hours of Victoria programming each week, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and increase that to 17 hours in the first three years.

Indications were evening and weekend schedules would

largely duplicate those of Vancouver's Channel 2. One difference might be B.C. government education programs in morning and some evening hours.

The CBC and Communications Minister Robert Strachan said Friday in separate statements they are "quite close to agreement" on such programming. The disclosure seemed to ensure B.C.

Continued on Page 2



Power demonstration by Mochat band under Chief Ambrose Maquinna blocks wharf at Muchalat Inlet

Muchalat: Quest for racial victory

By JON FERRY
Colonist Reporter

"Reds the ripe 'right' way. Whites the raw 'wrong' way." read the black-and-red placard at the Gold River Indian blockade, a stone's throw away from picturesque Muchalat Inlet.

But red and white are the

only true opposites in an Indian power demonstration that has strained to breaking point the previously harmonious relationship between the two races in this small, rugged but friendly company town.

And the Indians seem intent on winning far more than a

legal victory involving compensation for a right-of-way and wharfage at their 39-acre reserve. (See also Page 9).

They want a racial victory offsetting what they consider years of subordination and oppression by the whites.

In fact their drum-beating, rhythmic singing and dancing

is designed not simply to keep their own spirits up but as a weapon to disturb the white man.

Fervid Mochat sub-chief Jerry Jack speaks of the raw red strength of these hunting songs: "That's where our real power is, our singing and dancing."

For their own pleasure, for the TV cameras and for the benefit of the RCMP — whom Jack claims are bewildered by it — they will perform their victorious-sounding songs with Jack in the middle of a cluster of young Indians.

They also use the power of age in the presence of 116-year-old Elizabeth George, whose father, rumor has it, walked with her twice to Victoria to discuss Indian land matters in days long gone by.

Keeping Deputy Highways Minister Howard Sturrock waiting for more than an hour Thursday in a protracted face-off before declining to negotiate with him, was deliberate "70s-style Indian policy."

You see it in Westerns; the white man waits while the Indians pass. It is literally and figuratively a blockade.

White folk here, most of whom work for the Tahsis logging company and are ei-

ther on strike or on holiday or both, appear to demonstrate an underlying sympathy for the Indians whom they say they have lived with peacefully on a friendly basis.

Patronizing though that sympathy, as interpreted through Indian eyes, might be, it has now turned to bewil-

Continued on Page 2

Mainland barrier Indians removed

PEMBERTON, B.C. (CP) — About 100 members of the Mount Currie Indian band were physically removed Friday from a blockade on the Lillooet Lake road just east of here.

Chief Superintendent R. H. Simmons, the RCMP officer in charge of the Vancouver subdivision, said there was no physical confrontation but some Indians resisted their removal passively.

He said women and children as well as elderly people would be taken to their homes, but most adult Indians, including women, who elected to go to jail were being escorted in paddy wagons.

He said Indians were also being sent to jails in Squamish and North Vancouver south of here.

Removal of the log that has blocked the Lillooet Lake road for about a month followed an announcement by Dave Vickers, deputy attorney-general, Thursday that the blockade must be lifted immediately.

Vickers said it was clear the government owns the blocked Lillooet portion of the highway and that it was being illegally blocked.

Water driller taps gas at Matsqui

VANCOUVER (CP) — A man drilling for water on his property at Matsqui in the Fraser Valley has hit a low-pressure pocket of natural gas.

Matsqui police say they have been told the gas is about 75 per cent pure and it has been confirmed that the man did not hit a gas line.

Police were reluctant to disclose the exact location of the natural gas pocket because of a potentially dangerous situation if curious onlookers get too close.

B.C. Hydro has apparently informed the provincial energy, mines and resources department which is sending an official from Victoria to investigate the size of the find.

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Space flight ends with 'dosvidaniye' — Page 3

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Wenner-Gren chairman fined, jailed

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — A former director of a major Swedish scientific research foundation was jailed Friday for two years and ordered to pay damages of more than \$5 million.

Birge Strid, 68, once headed the Foundation, established in 1937 by financial magnate Axel Wenner-Gren. Strid was found guilty on charges of gross fraud, breach of trust and tax evasion in connection with the collapse of the Wenner-Gren financial empire, which once was invited to undertake extensive development of northern B.C. by the former Social Credit government.

Meanwhile, the department's regional offices have been advised to proceed cautiously in handling consumer complaints and inquiries about the auto makers' secret programs so that "good company-customer relations" will not be upset.

In fact, a consumer services branch spokesman defends the auto industry practice and claims the secret programs

Army alerted

Crisis peaks in Portugal

Colonist Wire Services

LISBON — Thousands of Communists and moderate leftists were on the brink of confrontation in Portugal's two largest cities Friday night, bringing to the country's worst crisis since the revolution 15 months ago.

The military government met with political leaders in an attempt to defuse the crisis.

With the military on full alert, Communist militants erected barricades around Lisbon and Oporto, 175 miles northeast.

In Oporto at least 75,000 Socialists and their supporters overwhelmed Communist opposition and chanted demands for democracy.

The Socialists swept aside Communist roadblocks on two main bridges then thronged into Antas football stadium in a direct affront to the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

It was the nation's biggest demonstration since the spring election campaign and, despite its anti-military overtones, troops and police kept a low profile once the threat of serious clashes with the Communists disappeared.

"We are not against the MFA (Armed Forces Movement)," the opening speaker told the Socialist rally, "but we demand that they keep their promise to create a democracy."

"If we are not the people, who are we?" he yelled to the overflow crowd in the 50,000-seat stadium.

The crowd chanted back, "We want unity!" "We will overcome!" "The Socialist party has force!"

The threat of street violence diminished quickly when it became clear the Socialists far outnumbered Communists who had vowed to block roads to the city "cost what it may."

There were brief clashes on two bridges leading across the Douro River into Oporto. Each time Socialists hurled aside barricades and chased off Communist youths manning them.

About 4,000 Communists gathered in Oporto's Liberty Plaza to chant anti-socialist slogans, but they took care to keep clear of Socialist groups en route to the stadium. The poor Communist showing reflected a lack of support in the north, where anti-Communist rallies and incidents have been increasing over the past few days along with dissatisfaction with the Armed Forces Movement.

The Socialists, who with the Popular Democrats won 64 per cent of the vote in April as compared to 12 per cent for the Communists, planned another mass rally tonight in Lisbon.

The military government

put the army on alert across Portugal.

The military security force, known by its Portuguese initials Copcon, warned it might use "the force of its arms" against a possible action by "foreign counter-revolutionary forces."

First hat in Tory ring

OTTAWA (UPI) — Heward Grafftey, 46-year-old Quebec member of Parliament Friday became the first officially declared candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Grafftey said he would stop "the drift toward socialism" of the Liberal government and "give each citizen an ownership stake in his or her country."



Grafftey ... stop left drift

Not your average bank robbery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — It started just like any run-of-the-mill bank robbery.

Three men walked into a downtown branch of the First Alabama Bank Friday, whipped out guns, forced employees and customers to the floor and cleaned it out.

So far, so good.

They rushed out of the bank to their getaway car in the parking lot, its engine running and its driver ready.

Still, everything A-O-K.

But then an unidentified citizen with a gun opened fire on the robbers. He didn't hit Randy Smith, a passerby.

The bandits roared down an alley in the getaway car and two of them leaped into another car with the loot.

The original getaway car continued down the alley, but the second car gunned into the street and crashed into a car driven by Frances Baker and slammed into a telephone pole.

The bandits bailed out and fled on foot back down the alley, leaving behind a revolver, a shotgun, and all the loot.

Police officer Jerry Hazel, speeding to the scene on his motorcycle, collided with a car.

Hazel and bystander Smith were in hospital in satisfactory condition. Mrs. Baker was unhurt. The robbers remained at large.

Bill would bar Concorde runs

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A Senate subcommittee approved an amendment Friday that would bar the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner from landing at United States airports.

Drivers pay bills while Ottawa 'drags feet'

The Automobile Protection Association sent copies of several dealer bulletins authorizing repairs for vehicles with up to 30,000 miles to the consumer affairs department in April. The APA called them "secret extensions of the normal warranty" of 12 months 12,000 miles.

The APA requested then that the government require auto producers to file all such special adjustment bulletins with the consumer affairs department. Car owners could then be informed about re-

pairs the companies would make after a warranty has expired.

A spokesman for the department's consumer services branch says it has just completed a study of "this whole can of worms," which he says will be a statement of department policy on the issue. The study has yet to go to Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, and may never be made public.

A spokesman in Ouellet's office refused to estimate how soon some action may be

taken on the policy options that will be outlined in the study, adding: "We may not act on it at all."

Meanwhile, the department's regional offices have been advised to proceed cautiously in handling consumer complaints and inquiries about the auto makers' secret programs so that "good company-customer relations" will not be upset.

In fact, a consumer services branch spokesman defends the auto industry practice and claims the secret programs

do not necessarily constitute a warranty extension. The companies generally call these special repairs part of a "goodwill program" and extend them only to customers who ask for them, or who protest loudly.

The most recent example of these secret programs was one operated by Ford Motor Co. to cover rust damage for 1969 to 1972 models that was made public last week by Ralph Nader's Washington-based Centre for Automotive Safety.

Subsequently, a Ford of Canada spokesman confirmed in a telephone interview that about 3,000 Canadian Ford owners had also received rust repairs free or on a 75-per-cent company-paid basis, but only if car owners asked for the repair.

A Canadian Press story in April reported on other secret programs run by Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., and also on repairs after warranty expiry that Canadian Motor Industries Ltd., the exclusive Toyota distributor for Canada,

and General Motors of Canada were prepared to make. In one case, extended coverage up to five years or 50,000 miles was offered for cylinder head cracks in Toyotas.

The APA says the consumer affairs department should publicize these extended coverage bulletins through its monthly publication, Consumer Contact. But first it must require auto companies to file all documents, such as

Continued on Page 2



Lunch wait

Empty benches wait for next week's sandwich munchers behind former causeway service station in downtown Victoria. Sandwich concession

opens in mid-week and the boutiques soon after in the provincially-owned building.

Converting blocks almost impossible

By HUBERT BEYER
Colonist Reporter

Conversion of apartment blocks to condominiums has become next to impossible in Greater Victoria, unless building owners made all the necessary legal arrangements more than two years ago.

One of those was the owner of the 42-suite Blue Waters apartment block in Sidney.

His name is being withheld by his agent, Gordon Reeson of Gateway Holdings Ltd. He converted his building to condominium in 1973, before municipalities adopted bylaws curbing such conversions.

He continued to rent the units until now. This week, tenants were notified that the apartments will be sold.

The owner promised that no only about five or six tenants would be affected.

one will be evicted for at least another six months and then the owner hopes to sell the suites gradually as tenants find other accommodation.

Tenants have been offered first refusal and Reeson has said they could purchase the units at a discount but he wouldn't disclose what that would be.

Average price for the units will be \$30,000, with some apartments selling for up to \$44,900 and the lowest price is estimated at around \$21,500.

For the past two years, all seven Capital Region municipalities have enacted bylaws that discourage conversion of rental units to individually-owned condominium accommodation.

Regulations governing conversion differ slightly in the various municipalities, but the result is similar — conversion is extremely difficult.

The city of Victoria was the first area municipality to recognize the serious implications of a flood of conversions several years ago and turned the tide with a set of stringent regulations.

The greatest deterrent is a requirement of at least 140 per cent parking, compared with 100 per cent parking requirements for rental apartment buildings.

A city official said most building owners find it either impossible or too costly to provide the additional 40 per cent parking.

Other regulations making conversion difficult include mandatory fire walls (resisting a fire for at least two hours), sound-proofing, and other building code measures that apply specifically to condominiums.

Regulations applied to conversions by other Capital Region municipalities are similar.

In all cases, municipal councils must approve conversions, a provision that is mandatory under provincial legislation.

"All this has had the result that hardly any building owner tries to convert to condominium now," a city hall source said.

Victoria to have co-op in month

Victoria will have its first co-operative food store within a month in the Fernwood area, according to organizers.

Kathleen Orton, one of the organizers, said the old Purdy Store at Fernwood and Gladstone has been leased by the Springridge Housing Co-op, whose members are among the food co-op organizers.

She said that, judging by experience members will probably save about 20 per cent on food bills.

About 130 people attended the first public meeting of the new co-op last week, including many older people who had been members of Prairie grain and farm co-operatives.

Ms. Orton said customers will have to be members of the co-op, and they will be asked to work in the store on a voluntary basis.

Food will be bought wholesale and a flat 10 per cent will be added to prices to cover building rental and other bills.

Victoria has one other food co-op — the Amor de Cosmos — which takes advance orders on food to be distributed later. It does not operate out of a store where customers can buy shelf items.

2 deputies suspended after delivering Cain

The three B.C. deputy sheriffs from whom Danny Cain escaped Thursday were suspended Friday pending a hearing next week—but not until after two of them took part in a successful second move of Cain to the B.C. penitentiary at New Westminster.

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"We try to keep instructions in each case to a minimum," he said. "We don't tell them exactly what to do... they handle about 500 persons a month out of Victoria and there are 9,000 a month in B.C."

Mortimer said one order is "not to use their weapons ex-

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After preliminary meetings Friday with the three deputies, Lee and others, Mortimer said it appeared the three "took one chance too many" after being involved in four previous escorts of Cain without trouble.

He said indications were that "compassion and com-

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"Our men must have been terribly complacent and care-

less," he said. "But what concerns me is they either froze or expected the others to do the fast running, or are just in lousy shape."

Mortimer declined comment on a hearing decision other than to list the options and say a combination of suspensions and present short-staffing would "not only punish them but ourselves too."

IWA local to discuss Victoria mill wildcat

A meeting to "discuss the situation" at B.C. Forest Products' Victoria plywood mill has been called for Sunday by the executive of Local 1118 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The meeting is slated for 3 p.m. at the union centre on Quadra Street, Victoria local first vice-president Jack Groves told the Colonist late Friday.

IWA members at the mill have been on strike since Tuesday, forcing closure of the operation.

The wildcat strike came despite attempts by IWA officials to have their members stay on the job until a special mediator has handed down his report on contract negotiations in British Columbia's forest industry.

The announcement of the Sunday meeting came the same day that about 1,100 woodworkers were laid off as the result of a four-day-old strike at 20 British Columbia pulp mills.

Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd., 79-per-cent owned by the B.C. government, said logging in

the Terrace area, about 450 miles northwest of Vancouver, was halted and 600 IWA members dismissed.

A previously-announced closure of the Canadian Forest Products' sawmill here went through on schedule Thursday night, causing a layoff of about 500 workers.

Assistant manager L. E. Roblin said only maintenance work would be done.

About 800 employees of the Twin River Timber Woods' logging and sawmill operation at Terrace were scheduled to be laid off when the plant shut down at midnight Friday night.

A survey Thursday by the industry showed additional shutdowns at L and K Lumber in Vancouver and Lakewood Lumber in the Fraser Valley. Several hundred workers are involved.

The industry has warned that a gradual paralysis of the wood section of the industry will take place as a result of the strike by nearly 15,000 members of the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

Stabbing-deaths case going to higher court

A higher court trial was ordered Friday in Victoria Provincial Court by Judge William Ostler for a young Esquimalt man charged in the stabbing deaths of two women Sept. 6, 1974, in an Esquimalt store.

Aimed forces member Larry Lovell was charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the deaths of Jane Plume, 51, of 1153 Munro, and Florence Bevan, 62, of 1324 Lyall, at Ray's Food Market, 1325 Esquimalt.

As a three-day preliminary hearing of the charge ended Friday, Ostler committed Lovell to the higher court for a trial expected this fall before a B.C. Supreme Court judge and jury.

Publication or broadcast of the evidence during the hearing was prohibited by the judge at the request of defence lawyer Harry Rankin, a Vancouver alderman and senior B.C. lawyer.

Strikers may retail salmon

In Vancouver, Bruce Yorke, who is managing the strike plan for the union, said the union's sale of fish will start Aug. 1.

"We hope to handle 500,000 pounds of fish during the first week," Yorke told reporters.

Yorke said the union has obtained several plants in the Vancouver area where the fish will be dressed.

"What is not sold in Greater

Vancouver will be transported by a fleet of refrigerated trucks to other outlets in British Columbia, the Prairies and Eastern Canada," he said.

Sockeye salmon, dressing at six pounds, will sell for \$6 a fish, Yorke said.

The sale will also show the public that it is the fishing monopolies that are responsible for the inflation in fish prices," he said, "not the fi-

shermen, tendermen or shoreworkers."

The union represents 7,000 workers and net fishermen.

"The fishermen are seeking 80 cents a pound for sockeye salmon and have been offered 52 cents."

Tendermen want an increase of \$30 a day to their current \$65 daily wage and shoreworkers want an increase of \$2 an hour on their base rate of \$4.76.

He said Crestbrook does not have the facilities to burn chips and the company had no alternative but to close the mill.

Talks are scheduled to resume Aug. 12 between the Northern Interior section of the IWA and the North Cariboo Forest Labor Relations Association.

Spokesman Dave Gunderson said the two sides exchanged a g e n d a s and demands Wednesday.

White River Court at Sayward, 43 miles north of Campbell River, reported no change from last year. Visitors from southern California, Texas and Louisiana made up most of the business.

Weekend display by latest comet

If skies are clear, Victorians can get a look at the latest comet this weekend.

But the best night for viewing the comet should be Monday from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to astronomers.

At that time the Koyabashi-Berger-Milton comet, named after its three discoverers, will make its closest approach to earth — some 242 million miles away — and be directly overhead at midnight.

A spokesman at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich said the comet should be visible tonight and

Sunday with the aid of binoculars high in the southern sky over Port Angeles.

The observatory is open to night and the public may have a chance to view it from 9 to 11 p.m. through one of the observatory's telescopes.

The comet was discovered July 12 by three astronomers working independently in California, Wyoming and Tokyo.

At that time, the comet had only a small tail but this will become larger and glow more brightly as the comet approaches the sun and more icy dust particles are boiled off, astronomers said.

Teacher seeks Sacred seat

An Oak Bay man who teaches at Rockheights elementary school in Esquimalt has announced he will seek the provincial Social Credit nomination in Esquimalt riding.

Lyle Kahl, 36, of 777 Falkland Road, is the second man to declare his candidacy.

Last May Dennis Dorosz of 3233 Discoe Road, Saanich, said he would seek the nomination. Dorosz, 33, is a journeyman heat-treater with Windsor Machine Co.

Plans for the Vancouver local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union to process and sell salmon during a strike called for July 25 will likely be duplicated in Victoria, a union spokesman said Friday.

Victoria members of the UFAWU will probably offer fresh salmon on the same basis as it is to be sold by Vancouver fishermen, the spokesman said.

Southern Island camper traffic up, north shows drop

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

Camper and mobile-home traffic has increased this summer on the southern end of Vancouver Island but owners of campsites and trailer parks on the northern portion report some decrease.

In a Colonist telephone survey Friday, two of eight Victoria operators reported a decline in business from last year, although some said only American traffic was down.

Fort Victoria, Ray's Lakeside and Inn-City, reported increases of at least 40 per cent. The Fort Victoria spokesman said volume was up 20 to 25

per cent in June and 40 per cent in July. Ray's was up 40 per cent in June and so far this month, with about 90 per cent of the business coming from the United States for a while.

Operator of the Goldstream resort also said there were more Alberta visitors this year than last. Inn-City said its June increase was 40 per cent and that the July figure was running even higher despite complaints about campsite and food prices and about difficulty getting off the island.

Thetis Lake Campground and Trailer Park on the

Trans-Canada Highway, which reported a 20 per cent rise in June and July, said the American traffic was as good as last year with most of the complaints about food prices.

Sunny Shores Resort and Marina on Sooke Road reported a 30 per cent jump this July, with a slight increase in the June figure from last year. There was a noticeable decline in U.S. traffic, but the B.C. volume increased. The only common complaint was a lack of directional signs in the area.

Kamagrounds of America on Mt. Newton Cross Road near Sidney reported a 10 per

cent increase. There were large numbers from California and Alberta, said the spokesman.

Both Centennial Trailer Park on Craigflower Road and Craigmoyle Motel and Trailer Park on Beacon Avenue, Sidney, reported declines of up to 20 per cent. Centennial said the Alberta traffic was predominant and the U.S. traffic was down. Most of the visitors' complaints centred around the price of food.

Craigmoyle experienced a rise in Ontario visitors but a slight drop in American tourists, with general complaints about prices in B.C.

A random survey north of the Malahat produced an even result — four which showed an increase, four which indicated a decrease and one which stayed the same.

Gains were reported by the Malahat Tent and Trailer Park, Ben's Marina and Trailer Park in Youbou, Valley View Campsites in Nanaimo and Salmon Point Resort in Oyster Bay.

Slight increases in U.S. and Alberta tourists accounted for the Malahat increase while Ben's experienced a drop in American traffic and a rise in Alberta visitors.

The operator of Valley View

said business was up 200 per cent from last year (the term 1974 as a "lousy" year) with noticeable jumps in Ontario and Quebec visitors and a decline in the number of Americans.

Salmon Point, a well-known fishing resort, has a slight increase with about the usual percentage of U.S. holidayers, about three in four. Most of the complaints were about the food prices.

Those with a decline were Mountain-Aire Campsites in Ladysmith, Zulderzee Campsites and Trailer Park at Yellow Point, Nelson's Camp Grounds at Nanose Bay and

Riverbend Motel and Trailer Park in Parksville.

A spokesman at Mountain-Aire blamed the weather for the drop in business. While Alberta and Ontario visitors are more plentiful, the U.S. trade is down. When asked if campsite prices might have something to do with it, she asked, "At \$3.50 a night?"

There was another major problem at Zulderzee. Construction of a four-lane highway nearby resulted in removal of road signs and an adverse effect at the out-of-the-way resort. The principal gripe at the site by visitors was the price of groceries.

Riverbend's slight decline was blamed on a decrease in American trade but there was a definite increase of Alberta and Ontario vehicles.

Nelson's, which reported a 20 to 25 per cent drop, experienced a big dip in U.S. business, especially from California. An increase in Alberta visitors failed to offset the absence of Americans at the Nanose Bay camp.

White River Court at Sayward, 43 miles north of Campbell River, reported no change from last year. Visitors from southern California, Texas and Louisiana made up most of the business.

Today
Friday

SATURDAY JULY 19



The Daily Colonist.



SATURDAY, JULY 19

8 A.M. 4-Hong Kong Phooey 5-Emergency Plus 4 6-McGowan and Company 7-My Favorite Martian 8-McGowan and Company 9-Sesame Street 10-Bozo's Big Top 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Speed Buggy 9 A.M. 4-Adventures of Gilligan 5-Run, Joe Run 6-Circle Square 7-Speed Buggy 8-Circle Square 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Clear and Free 11-Speed Buggy 9:30 A.M. 4-Devlin 5-Land of the Lost 6-Wrestling 7-Jennie 8-Marc's Music Shop 9-Mr. Rogers 10-George Ivey 11-Jennie 9:50 A.M. 4-Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5-Sigmund 6-Wrestling 7-Pebbles and Bammy 8-Barnum 9-Waterville Gang 10-Villa Alegre 11-Religious Program 12-Jackson Five 10 A.M. 4-French Program 5-Super Friends 6-Pink Panther 7-Golden Years 8-Scobbi Doo 9-Story Theatre 10-Sesame Street 11-Religious Program 12-Scobbi Doo	10:30 A.M. 2-French Program 3-Super Friends continued 4-Star Trek - Cartoon 5-Outdoor Sportsman 6-Shazam! 7-Hudson Brothers 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Religious Program 10-Shazam! 11 A.M. 2-French Program 3-These Are the Days 4-Baseball: Braves vs. White Sox 5-Frontier Collection 6-Valley of the Dinosaurs 7-Kidies on Kameha 8-Electric Company 9-Wally's Workshop 10-Filmation Comedy Hour 11:30 A.M. 2-French Program 3-American Bandstand 4-Baseball continued 5-Movie Review 6-Hudson Brothers 7-Magpie's Beautiful Machine 8-Carrascandas 9-Wanted: Dead or Alive 10-Concey Hour continued 12 NOON 2-French Program 3-Bandstand continued 4-Baseball continued 5-Travel '75 6-Harlem Globetrotters 7-Movie Review 8-Mr. Rogers 9-Wrestling 10-Harlem Globetrotters 11-Hudson Brothers	12:30 P.M. 2-French Program 3-Impact 4-Baseball continued 5-Know Your Sports 6-Fat Albert 7-Travel '75 8-Sesame Street 9-Wrestling continued 10-Fat Albert 1 P.M. 2-Movie: South Pacific 3-Women's Golf 4-Baseball continued 5-Under Attack 6-Know Your Sports 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Know Your Sports 9-Sesame Street continued 10-Big Blue Marble 11-Children's Film Festival 1:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Golf continued 4-Baseball continued 5-Under Attack continued 6-Festival continued 7-Outdoor Sportsman 8-Magpie's Beautiful Machine 9-Tennis Championships 10-Riffman 11-Festival continued 2 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: Out West With The Hardys 4-Baseball continued 5-Movie: South Pacific 6-Dialogue 7-Frontier Collection 8-Forel (Golf lesson) 9-Movie: Just Around The Corner 10-Hudson Brothers	2:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Eyes Of Charles 5-Sand 6-Movie continued 7-Police Surgeon 8-Green Acres 9-Hollywood TV Theatre 10-Under Attack 11-Movie continued 12-Page 12 3 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Wagon Train continued 7-Under Attack continued 8-Theatre continued 9-Movie continued 10-Outlook 3:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 3-To Tell The Truth 4-Movie continued 5-Wagon Train continued 6-Tennis Championships 7-Green Acres 8-Tennis Championships 9-Movie continued 10-Channel 12 News 4 P.M. 2-World of Man 3-F Troop 4-NFL Action '75 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Green Acres 7-Tennis continued 8-Mr. Rogers 9-Wrestling 10-Bewitched	4:30 P.M. 2-Horse Race 3-The Fisherman 4-Evergreen Express 5-Movie continued 6-Wide World of Sports 7-See How continued 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 10-Wrestling continued 11-Sports Spectacular 5 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 3-Wide World of Sports 4-Animal World 5-Bugs Bunny 6-See How continued 7-Wide World continued 8-Sesame Street continued 9-Unouchables 10-Sports continued 5:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 3-Wide World continued 4-News 5-Bugs Bunny 6-News 7-Wide World continued 8-Electric Company 9-Movie continued 10-Sports continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2-News 3-Wide World continued 4-News 5-News 6-CBS News 7-Wrestling 8-News 9-Zoom 10-Star Trek 11-CBS News 6:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison 3-News 4-Seattle Weekly 5-Noel Harrison 6-Movie: Come Spy With Me 7-Wrestling continued 8-The Way It Was 9-Star Trek continued 10-Page 12 7 P.M. 2-Par 27 3-Lawrence Welk 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Bobby Goldsboro 6-Movie continued 7-Emergency 8-Washington Week 9-Mission: Impossible 10-Channel 12 Special	7:30 P.M. 2-Dr. Seuss Cartoon 3-Movie: Let's Make a Deal 4-Good Times 5-Movie continued 6-Emergency continued 7-Wall Street Week 8-Mission: Impossible continued 9-The Virginian 8 P.M. 2-All Around The Circle 3-Keep On Truckin' 4-Emergency 5-All Around The Circle 6-All In The Family 7-John Allan Cameron 8-Philadelphia Folk Festival 9-Jimmy Dean 10-Virginian continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Billy Liar 3-Truckin' continued 4-Emergency continued 5-Billy Liar 6-New Candid Camera 7-Sanford and Son 8-Festival continued 9-Porter Wagoner 10-Country Pop 11-Virginian continued	9 P.M. 2-Barbara Frum 3-Movie: Irma La Douce 4-Movie: Solomon and Sheba 5-Barbara Frum 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Movie: Key West 8-Laught in The Act 9-Nashville Music 10-Mary Tyler Moore 9:30 P.M. 2-Frum continued 3-Movie continued 4-Frum continued 5-Movie continued 6-Bob Newhart 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Special continued 10-Bob Newhart 10 P.M. 2-On the Evidence 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-On the Evidence 6-Miss Universe Pageant 7-Movie continued 8-Special continued 9-Porter Wagoner 10-Miss Universe Pageant	10:30 P.M. 2-Evidence continued 3-Movie continued 4-Evidence continued 5-Pageant continued 6-Mary Tyler Moore 7-Laught in The Act 8-Wilbur Brothers 9-Pageant continued 11 P.M. 2-CBC News: Provincial Affairs 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Key West 6-News 7-Pageant continued 8-News 9-Movie: Night After Night 10-Pageant continued 11:30 P.M. 2-Oned Line (11:40) 3-News 4-News: A Fine Madness 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Pageant continued 8-Larry Solway 9-Movie continued 10-Pageant continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2-Oned Line continued 3-News 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Comedy Pilot 7-Movie: Finian's Rainbow 8-Movie continued 9-Movie: Kings Go Forth 12:30 P.M. 2-Midnight (12:40) 3-Sammy and Company 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: They Came To Rob Las Vegas (11:55) 6-Comedy Pilot 7-Movie: Night Riders (12:55) 8-News 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCAL
CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's
Highlights

USSR SPACE FLIGHT
— If the flight is proceeding on schedule, the Apollo and Soyuz spaceflights are planning to separate this morning and begin their journeys back home. Regular programming will be pre-empted for network coverage of this maneuver.

Dr. Seuss Cartoon, on 2 at 7:30. The Hooper-Boob Highway, the first Dr. Seuss cartoon written especially for television. (30 mins.)



BARBARA FRUM
... on 2 and 6 at 9 p.m.

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 8. Highlights from the 1974 Philadelphia Folk Festival, with performances by John Prine; ragtime and blues artist Leon Redbone; and the Buffalo gals, a bluegrass group. (60 mins.)

Barbara Frum, on 2 and 6 at 9. American foreign policy is tonight's subject with hostess Barbara Frum and her guests author William Manchester (The Death of a President); Lucian K. Truscott, writer for the Village Voice; and Val Sears, a Toronto Star Washington correspondent. (60 mins.)

Convert Special, on 9 at 9. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski conducts the Minnesota Orchestra in this repeat of the inaugural concert from Minnesota's new Orchestral Hall. (90 mins.)

Miss Universe Pageant, on 7 and 12 at 10. Bob Barker and Helen O'Connell are co-hosts of this 24th annual Miss Universe Pageant; telecast this year from the National Theatre in El Salvador's capital city, San Salvador. Seventy countries, including Canada, are represented. (2 hrs.)

Larry Solway, on 8 at 11:30. Host-interviewer Larry Solway talks with faith healer Kathryn Kuhlman. (30 mins.)

Comedy Pilots, on 7 at midnight. Three comedy pilot pre-empt Channel 7's late night movie. They are Rosenthal and Jones; Wives (about the daily lives of five married women); and Harry and Maggie (about a small-town widower) starring Don Knotts. (60 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

Movies

South Pacific (xxx), on 2 at 1 and 6 at 2. A colorful and entertaining 1958 movie version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein hit Broadway musical classic, starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi.

Out West with the Hardys (xx), on 4 at 2. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone star in this 1938 homespun comedy, about the Hardy family on a cattle-ranch vacation.

Just Around the Corner (xx), on 11 at 2. A 1938 Shirley Temple comedy-drama starring the Mopett as a youngster who is forced to leave boarding school when her father loses his fortune.

The Eyes of Charles Sand (xx), on 5 at 2:30. A 1972 made-for-TV supernatural thriller about a man who inherits the gift of visionary sight, starring Peter Haskell, Barbara Rush and Bradford Dillman.

Come Spy With Me, on 7 at 6:30. No rating available on this 1967 European-made espionage adventure, starring Froy Donahue and Andrea Roman.



GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
... on 5 at 9 p.m.

Irma La Douce (xxx), on 4 at 9. Billy Wilder directed this entertaining 1963 comedy, about a warm-hearted Parisian streetwalker who forms an unusual alliance with a naive policeman. Shirley Maclain's performance as the sweet tart named Irma is delightful, and Jack Lemmon's energetic portrayal is perfect.

Solomon and Sheba (xx), on 5 at 9. A lavish 1952 Holy-

wood version of the Biblical romance between the Israelite king, and the seductive queen sent from Egypt to destroy him. A weak script hampers a good cast which includes Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders, Marisa Pavan and David Farrar.

Key West (xx), on 8 at 9. Stephen Boyd, Woody Strode, Tiffany Bolling and Sheree North star in this predictable 1973 made-for-TV detective yarn about an ex-CIA agent in Florida who becomes the victim of a revenge-seeking tycoon.

Night After Night (xxx), on 11 at 11. Nostalgia fans will enjoy this 1932 comedy-drama about a speak-easy owner who falls for a "nice" girl and tries to acquire "class." Film buffs take note as this features the movie debut of Mae West in a supporting role. George Raft and Constance Cummings star.

Key West (xx), on 6 at 11:15. (See earlier this evening for details.)

A Fine Madness (xxx), on 5 at 11:45. An inventive, screwball 1966 comedy featuring a fine performance by Sean Connery as an outspoken, radical poet who gets caught up in his own momentum, and an equally competent one by Joanne Woodward as his



JOANNE WOODWARD
... on 5 at 11:15 p.m.

waitress-wife. The rest of the cast, mostly made up of Broadway actors, adds greatly to this offbeat satirical spoof.

Finian's Rainbow (xx), on 8 at midnight. Fred Astaire, Petula Clark and Tommy Steele star in this 1968 film version of the hit Broadway musical about Irish leprechauns and buried treasure.

Kings Go Forth (xx), on 12 at midnight. An implausible



FRED ASTAIRE
... on 8 at midnight

1958 drama mixing war action and racial problems, starring Tony Curtis, Frank Sinatra and Natalie Wood.

They Came to Rob Las Vegas (xx), on 6 at 1:15. Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Palance star in this violent, 1968 Spanish-made crime-drama, with a self-explanatory title.

The Night Raiders, on 8 at 2:55. A 1939 John Wayne western.

EX-NFL STAR HIRED BY CBS

Paul Hornung, one of football's greatest and most colorful players, who retired following the 1966 season to pursue a broadcast and business career, has been signed to a multi-year contract as a football analyst for CBS Television Network Sports.

Hornung will work on National Football League game broadcasts on the CBS Television Network, starting this fall.

Following a great career at Notre Dame that saw him win All-American honors in 1955 and 1956 and being named Heisman Trophy Winner in his senior year, he was the bonus choice of the Green Bay Packers.

He played with the Packers from 1957 through 1966 and retired following the Packers' victory in Super Bowl I. He

made All-Pro three times, 1959, '60 and '61; led the league in scoring three times; and still holds the league record for the most points in a season, 176 in 1960, and the most points in a championship game, 19 in 1961. He was the league's most valuable player in 1960 and '61.

A native of Louisville, Ky., where he still lives, Hornung was an All-State Football and basketball player at Flagnet High School.

His broadcast experience includes color commentary for the Minnesota Vikings games and Notre Dame games for six years on radio. He did sports for WBBM-TV in Chicago in 1970 and '71, and for the past two years he has been host of Paul Hornung's Greatest Sports Legends, a syndicated television series.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

SATURDAY

Wrestling 9 a.m. (6).
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).
Brewers vs. White Sox.
Wrestling 12 noon (11).
Women's Golf 1 p.m. (4).
U.S. Women's Open.
Tennis Championships 3:30 p.m. (8).
Estep-Simpson vs. Amritraj-Amritraj.
NFL Action 7:30 p.m. (5).
Los Angeles Rams' season.
Wrestling 4 p.m. (11).
The Fisherman 4:30 p.m. (8).
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8).
Auto race; table tennis.
Sports Spectacular 4:40 p.m. (12).
Horse race; track meet.
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4).
Championship boxing.

SUNDAY

Women's Pro Tennis 11 a.m. (7).
Pro Athletes in Action 11:30 a.m. (12).
Pro Tennis 12 noon (7).
Rod Laver vs. Alex Metreveli.

Sports Spectacular 1 p.m. (7).
Horse race; track meet.
Champions 1 p.m. (11).

Women's Golf 1:30 p.m. (4).
U.S. Women's Open.
Pro Tennis 1:30 p.m. (12).
Dick Stockton vs. Jeff Borowiak.

CBC Sunday Sports 2:30 p.m. (2).
Equestrian events from Horby, Ont.
Champion Fishing 2:30 p.m. (7).

Decision at Daytona 4:30 p.m. (5).

MONDAY

Baseball 8:15 p.m. (5).
A's vs. Orioles.

WEDNESDAY

Baseball 5 p.m. (2, 6).
Astros vs. Expos.
Seattle Sounders Soccer 7 p.m. (4).

CFL Football 7 p.m. (8).
Stampeders vs. Roughriders.

THURSDAY

CFL football 6 p.m. (2, 6).
Lions vs. Blue Bombers.



SHIRLEY MACLAINE swings joyously through the nightlife of gay Paris in the delightful comedy, *Irma La Douce*, to be telecast on Saturday at 9 p.m. on Channel 4. Starring with Miss MacLaine is Jack Lemmon.



SANDRA HAYNIE will be defending her title as the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship gets underway on Saturday, with coverage on Channel 4 at 1 p.m., and on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Retired Golfer Calls the Shots

THREE-A

Bob Moir, executive producer of next year's CBC-TV Olympic coverage, is producer of this year's Canadian Open Golf Tournament coverage and will field a strong team of commentators for the event.

When the Open telecasts begin on Thursday, July 24 (with reports Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and live afternoon coverage Saturday and Sunday) Moir's crew will include Ernie Afanigan, Don Wittman, Steve Armitage, Don Chevrier and Bob McDevitt. But, the man who will attract much of the fans' attention is long-time professional, and now Canadian Golf Hall of Fame member, Stan Leonard.

As an expert analyst and color commentator, Stan has no peer in this country. His association with the Open goes back 33 years, to the 1942 tournament at Mississauga. That year the pros gathered together to split a total prize pot of only \$5,000. This year's winner will collect eight times that amount, from a total purse of \$200,000.

Leonard was low Canadian in the Open on nine different occasions, but failed to win the big prize (as a matter of fact, no Canadian has won the Open since Pat Fletcher, now Club professional at Royal Montreal, turned the trick in 1954).

Stan made his best run at the money in 1946, when he came to the 16th hole at Montreal's Beaconsfield Club leading the field. Unfortunately, his tee shot nestled in against the side of an old stone barn. By the time he chipped back to the fairway, it had cost him a bogey, and probably a chance to go into a playoff with George Fazio and Dick Metz, who tied for the lead.

Stan Leonard played the Royal Montreal course when the Canadian Open was held there in 1950. However, that

was at the old Dixie course, prior to the Club's move to the present location on Ile Bizard. That year, he led the Open for the first two days, but finally succumbed to the pressure and wound up in fourth place.

The Canadian Open has seen most of the world's great golfers over the years. The list of winners reads like a who's who of the sport. And, Stan Leonard has played with most of them — from Ben Hogan to Gary Player, and most of the greats in between.

The point is, even without a win, there is probably no golfer anywhere who is better equipped to analyse the play and the players in the Canadian Open, than Stan Leonard. His knowledge of the game, the problems and the pressures of the Open is second to none.



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SUNDAY, JULY 20

8 A.M. 2—Cleopatra Robinson 3—Insight 4—Rex Humbard 5—Day of Discovery 6—Rex Humbard 7—Sesame Street 8—Religious Program 9—Sesame Street 10—Day of Discovery 8:30 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Agriculture U.S.A. 4—Religious Program 5—Oral Roberts 6—Rex Humbard continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Rex Humbard continued 9—Believe in Miracles 10—Trans-World Mission 9 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Jabberwocky 4—Eucharist for shut-ins 5—Day of Discovery 6—It Is Written 7—Sesame Street 8—Grassroots 9—Sesame Street 10—Trans-World Mission 11—Anchor 9:30 A.M. 2—French Program 3—Vision On 4—Gardening 5—Masters Touch 6—Eye on the Northwest 7—Homer James 8—Sesame Street 9—Lifestyle 10—Help Someone Today 10 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Vision On continued 4—Jiffons 5—Oral Roberts 6—Audubon Wildlife Theatre 7—Sesame Street 8—Oral Roberts 9—Good News 10—Hour of Power	10:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Go 4—World of Travel 5—Face the Nation 6—Art of Cooking 7—Sesame Street 8—Hour of Power 9—Hour of Power continued 11 A.M. 2—Meeting Place 3—Go 4—We Can Do It 5—It Is Written 6—Pro Tennis 7—Sesame Street 8—It Is Written 9—Sesame Street 10—Dusty's Trail 11:30 A.M. 2—Meeting Place continued 3—Make a Wish 4—Light Lively Arts 5—Garner Ted Armstrong 6—Tennis continued 7—Garner Ted Armstrong 8—Sesame Street 9—Voice of Calvary 10—Athletes in Action—Special 12 NOON 2—Wild Kingdom 3—National Geographic 4—Soy 5—Sports Review 6—Pro Tennis 7—Good News 8—Sesame Street 9—Rex Humbard 10—Special continued	12:30 P.M. 2—Gardening (12:45) 3—Geographic continued 4—Spy continued 5—Believe in Miracles 6—Tennis continued 7—Religious Program 8—Sesame Street 9—Rex Humbard 10—Special continued 1 P.M. 2—Pacifcanada 3—Issues and Answers 4—My Partner The Ghost 5—Country Way 6—Country Way 7—Sports Spectacular 8—Country Way 9—Space For Man—Special 10—The Champions 11—Special continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Country Canada 3—Women's Golf 4—Golf continued 5—Country Canada 6—Country Canada 7—Sports continued 8—Star Trek 9—Special continued 10—Champions continued 11—Pro Tennis 2 P.M. 2—People of Our Time 3—Golf continued 4—Eternal Light—Special 5—Country Garden 6—Sports continued 7—Star Trek continued 8—Special continued 9—Movie: Destination Moon 10—Tennis continued	2:30 P.M. 2—CBC Sunday Sports 3—Golf continued 4—Special continued 5—Movie: Girl Most Likely 6—Movie: Girl Most Likely 7—Championship Fishing 8—Movie: Girl Most Likely 9—Special continued 10—Movie continued 11—Channel 12 Special 3 P.M. 2—Sports continued 3—Movie: Stagecoach 4—Movie: The Blue Bird 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Prince Valiant 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 3:30 P.M. 2—Sports continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie: Flame of the 10—Movie: Flame of the 11—Movie: Flame of the 12—Movie: Flame of the 4 P.M. 2—Sunday Best 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Sunday Best 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	4:30 P.M. 2—Sunday Best continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 5 P.M. 2—Music To See 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Access 3—Access continued 4—Access continued 5—Access continued 6—Access continued 7—Access continued 8—Access continued 9—Access continued 10—Access continued 11—Access continued 12—Access continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

4 P.M. 2—World of Disney 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 4:30 P.M. 2—Disney continued 3—Disney continued 4—Disney continued 5—Disney continued 6—Disney continued 7—Disney continued 8—Disney continued 9—Disney continued 10—Disney continued 11—Disney continued 12—Disney continued 5 P.M. 2—Disney continued 3—Disney continued 4—Disney continued 5—Disney continued 6—Disney continued 7—Disney continued 8—Disney continued 9—Disney continued 10—Disney continued 11—Disney continued 12—Disney continued 6 P.M. 2—Disney continued 3—Disney continued 4—Disney continued 5—Disney continued 6—Disney continued 7—Disney continued 8—Disney continued 9—Disney continued 10—Disney continued 11—Disney continued 12—Disney continued	7:30 P.M. 2—Irish Rovers 3—Six Million Dollar Man 4—World of Disney 5—Fish Rovers 6—Joe and Dad 7—Joe and Dad 8—Joe and Dad 9—Joe and Dad 10—Joe and Dad 11—Joe and Dad 12—Joe and Dad 8 P.M. 2—The Waltons 3—Six Million Dollar Man 4—Disney World continued 5—The Waltons 6—The Waltons 7—The Waltons 8—The Waltons 9—The Waltons 10—The Waltons 11—The Waltons 12—The Waltons 8:30 P.M. 2—Waltons continued 3—Waltons continued 4—Waltons continued 5—Waltons continued 6—Waltons continued 7—Waltons continued 8—Waltons continued 9—Waltons continued 10—Waltons continued 11—Waltons continued 12—Waltons continued	9 P.M. 2—Korda Festival 3—Korda Festival 4—Korda Festival 5—Korda Festival 6—Korda Festival 7—Korda Festival 8—Korda Festival 9—Korda Festival 10—Korda Festival 11—Korda Festival 12—Korda Festival 9:30 P.M. 2—Korda Festival 3—Korda Festival 4—Korda Festival 5—Korda Festival 6—Korda Festival 7—Korda Festival 8—Korda Festival 9—Korda Festival 10—Korda Festival 11—Korda Festival 12—Korda Festival 10 P.M. 2—Korda Festival 3—Korda Festival 4—Korda Festival 5—Korda Festival 6—Korda Festival 7—Korda Festival 8—Korda Festival 9—Korda Festival 10—Korda Festival 11—Korda Festival 12—Korda Festival	10:30 P.M. 2—Korda Festival 3—Korda Festival 4—Korda Festival 5—Korda Festival 6—Korda Festival 7—Korda Festival 8—Korda Festival 9—Korda Festival 10—Korda Festival 11—Korda Festival 12—Korda Festival 11 P.M. 2—News: Nation's Business 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 11:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Solomon and 3—Movie: Solomon and 4—Movie: Solomon and 5—Movie: Solomon and 6—Movie: Solomon and 7—Movie: Solomon and 8—Movie: Solomon and 9—Movie: Solomon and 10—Movie: Solomon and 11—Movie: Solomon and 12—Movie: Solomon and	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

US-USSR Space Flight — If all is on schedule, Apollo and Soyuz are on their way home, with networks possibly preempting regularly scheduled programs for coverage of any significant developments.

People of Our Time, on 2 at 2. A documentary profile of singer Mabel Mercer, whose unique phrasing and style is said to have influenced entertainers like Frank Sinatra and Peggy Lee. (60 mins.)

Eternal Light, on 5 at 2. A play tracing the childhood of the late novelist Edna Ferber, examining the influences on the young Jewish girl growing up in the Midwest. (60 mins.)

Conversations with Eric Sevareid, on 7 and 12 at 6. Conclusion of a two-part interview with John J. McCloy, an official and unofficial advisor to the last six U.S. presidents. (60 mins.)



EDNA FERBER
... on 5 at 2 p.m.

Evening at Pops, on 9 at 7:30. Repeat telecast of an all-Cole Porter show with Arthur Fielder and the Boston Pops Orchestra and special guests singer-pianist Bobby Short, operatic soprano Karan Armstrong and baritone Richard Fredericks. (60 mins.)

Alexander Korda Festival, on 2 and 6 at 8. Sanders of the River, a 1935 adventure about British colonization in Africa, starring Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks and Mina Mae McKinney. This film, based on a novel by Edgar Wallace, was produced by Sir Alexander Korda, and directed by his brother Zoltan. (It's also the last film to be shown in this series.) (2 hrs.)

Life of Leonardo Da Vinci, on 9 at 9:30. Repeat telecast of a five-part series on the life and times of the creative genius, Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519). This excellent series was made in Italy and is narrated by actor Ben Gazzara. (90 mins.)

W5, on 8 at 10. In a program postponed from an earlier date, W5 ends its regular season with a review and update of the major stories covered by co-hosts Carole Taylor and Barrie Dunsmore. (60 mins.)

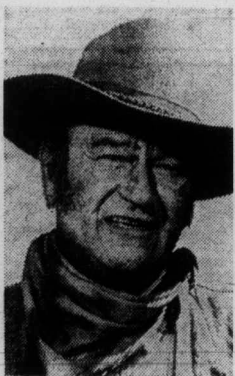
Movies

Destination Moon (xx), on 11 at 2. A dated but still interesting sci-fi tale about man's first trip to the moon — as they saw it in 1950.

The Girl Most Likely to... (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A bawdy 1973 black comedy about a homely, dumpy girl who is transformed into a lovely sexy dish after a car accident and plastic surgery. Written by comedienne Joan Rivers and starring Stockard Channing, the plot does have an unexpected twist, and features a fantastic before-and-after makeup job on the leading lady.

Stagecoach (xxxx), on 4 at 1. John Ford directed this fine, exciting 1939 western classic about a group of assorted passengers on a stage going into dangerous Indian country, and their reactions under stress. Cast includes John Wayne, Claire Trevor and Thomas Mitchell.

The Blue Bird (xx), on 5 at 1. The youngsters will enjoy this charming excursion into the dream world of childhood, adapted from the classic Russian play, and starring Shirley Temple and Spring Byington. It was filmed in 1940.



JOHN WAYNE
... on 4 at 3 p.m.

Prince Valiant (xxx), on 7 at 3. A lavish and colorful 1954 adventure tale about the dashing Viking Prince Valiant of cartoon fame, starring Robert Wagner, James Mason and Janet Leigh.

Flame of the Barbary Coast (xx), on 11 at 3:30. John Wayne and Ann Dvorak star in this 1945 costume drama about a cattleman who falls for a San Francisco saloon singer.

The Beguiled (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A macabre 1971 drama

set during the Civil War, about a wounded Union soldier who takes refuge in a girls' school run by a sex-starved headmistress, starring Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page. Some of the sexy and brutal scenes have been cut for TV, but it still isn't recommended for family viewing.

Sanders of the River, on 2 and 6 at 8. Paul Robeson and Leslie Banks star in this 1935 adventure based on a novel by Edgar Wallace, about British colonization in Africa. Directed by Sir Alexander Korda and directed by his brother Zoltan.

Beau Brummell (xxx), on 12 at 9. A beautifully photographed and well-acted 1954 adventure-drama about the exploits of one of England's most colorful figures, starring Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor and Peter Ustinov.

It's a Wonderful World (xx), on 4 at 11:30. James Stewart and Claudette Colbert star in this 1939 slapstick comedy about a private detective and a madcap poetess collecting evidence to find a murderer.

The Jerusalem File (xxx), on 7 at 11:30. Raoul Coutard's cinematography (he also did "Z") breathes a sense of time and place in this otherwise simplistic 1972 drama about a



PETER USTINOV
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

group of students who become involved in the 1967 Arab-Israeli conflict. Cast includes Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Palance star in this violent, 1968 Spanish-made crime-drama, with a self-explanatory title.

Mr. Scoutmaster (xx), on 7 at 1:25. A 1953 comedy about the adventures of a reluctant scoutmaster and his rambunctious group of charges, starring Clifton Webb.

Night Raiders, on 6 at 2:45. A 1939 John Wayne western,

king, and the seductive queen sent from Egypt to destroy him. A weak script hampers a good cast which includes Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida, George Sanders and Marisa Pavan.

Finian's Rainbow (xx), on 6 at 11:50. Fred Astaire, Petula Clark and Tommy Steele star in this 1968 film version of the hit Broadway musical about Irish leprechauns and buried gold.

The Third Voice (xxxx), on 5 at midnight. An excellent 1960 suspense thriller, made economically but excellently, about an imposter hired to pose as a murdered financier by his private secretary. Adept script and direction by Hubert Cornfield, with top performances by Edmond O'Brien, Laraine Day and Julie London.

They Came to Rob Las Vegas (x), on 8 at midnight. Gary Lockwood, Elke Sommer, Lee J. Cobb and Jack Palance star in this violent, 1968 Spanish-made crime-drama, with a self-explanatory title.

Model Shop, on 12 at 11:30. No rating available on this 1969 drama about the romantic affairs of a disillusioned architect, starring Gary Lockwood and Anouk Aimee.

Solomon and Sheba (xx), on 2 at 11:45. A lavish 1952 Hollywood version of the Biblical romance between the Israelite

PBS Encores Acclaimed Leonardo da Vinci Series



Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519)

A talent so immense as to have left behind not only the Mona Lisa and The Last Supper, but also the plans for the airplane, the tank, the clock, the bicycle, the parachute, the two level bridge, the jack and the hydraulic screw is the subject of The Life of Leonardo da Vinci, returning to Channel 9 Sundays at 9:30 p.m. beginning July 20.

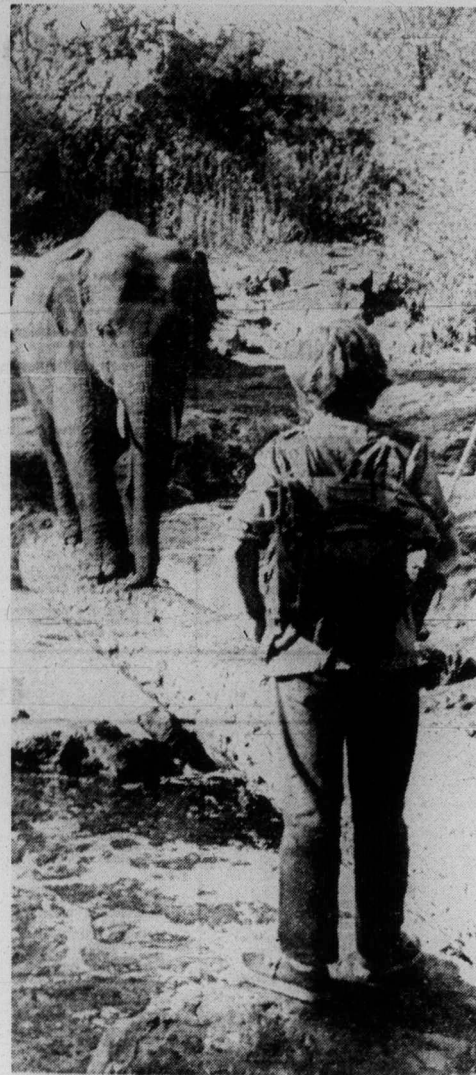
This five part series traces Leonardo the man, from his illegitimate birth in 1452 to his death 67 years later. Leonardo's career is seen to be a series of contrasts and contradictions. A most enigmatic and lonely figure, he invented the bicycle and was experimenting with flying machines five centuries before the invention of the automobile. In an age plagued by medieval superstition, he was enlightened, knowledgeable about physics, engineering and medicine.

Because he was "before" or "beyond" his time, Leonardo was alone. Although the medieval philosophical view of the world as a reflection of the divine hierarchical order had been disputed, the Enlightenment had not yet come. No man, including Leonardo, could bridge the gap. His discoveries could not be digested,

and he could not be understood. Although he formed warm friendships that are seen in this series, he was essentially a "loner." He preferred the backwater of Milan to the competition of Florence. He preferred to work at his own speed, on projects that sometimes excited him more than his necessary patrons.

Each program in the Life of Leonardo da Vinci series is preceded by, The Age of Leonardo, a segment designed to give American viewers a sense of the Italian renaissance and Leonardo's place in it. Ben Gazzara, who comes from strictly Sicilian parentage, is the host and narrator. "I'm no expert on Leonardo," he explains. "My qualifications are more personal than that. I'm a man of Italian heritage, a distant countryman, with an interest in the world he came from."

The Life of Leonardo da Vinci stars Philippe Leroy as the adult da Vinci. Over 100 sets were designed especially for the series, which took two years to produce. Its production values resulted in numerous awards in Europe, including the Grand Prize in the 12th Monte Carlo International Film Festival.



FOLLOW THE LEADER — as Barney the elephant crosses a shaky log to join his fishing pal Willie, in this scene from the Disney World movie, Runaway on Rogue River, to be shown on Sunday at 6 p.m. on Channel 2 and 7:30 on 5.

Ratings Push Filler Series Into Top Late-Night Spot

By LAWRENCE LAURENT
NBC didn't really intend to hide its finest news program. It just scheduled Weekend on "an irregular basis," meaning it might turn up on nearly any Saturday night or Sunday night, filling a late spot left open in the re-runs of Johnny Carson's Tonight show.

Weekend, which can be called cheeky or impudent or cynical (depending on whether it amuses you or wounds you), started its irregular, some-time-during-the-month run in the middle of October, 1974. Its ratings for the time period and competition were good.

A. C. Nielson Co. estimated that it attracted 5.5 per cent of the nation's homes or, by

the second standard, that 24 per cent of those looking at TV while Weekend was on the air chose to watch Weekend.

The ratings got better steadily. The weekend of June 7 and 8, found Weekend peaking at a rating of 8.3 per cent (or 5.7 million households) and a share of 32 per cent of those watching TV while it was on the air.

Even before Weekend hit that peak, it had won the permanent home it deserved. In March Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News announced that beginning in October Weekend would be "irregular" no more. Its home will be the first Saturday night of each month.

"The success of Weekend,"

Wald said, "has exceeded our most ambitious expectations." He added: "Our research shows that 62 per cent of the adult viewers of Weekend are between the ages of 18 and 49—a fairly young audience—which the program was designed to reach."

The success with the young audience is a curiosity, since executive producer Reuben Frank has created television's first adult news program. Quite deliberately, it is designed to be watched; it is not a radio program with incidental pictures that can be followed only by ear.

If you listen and don't watch, you miss the comments that flash upon the screen, such as "Subsidies can save free enterprise" or "Why did the Love Generation hate everybody?" or "If drinking water causes cancer, what's the use?" or "I don't know art; but I know what matches the drapes."

Those little comments, epigrams and stings are called "verbals" by Frank and anchorman Lloyd Dobyns and "about 80 per cent" of them are written by Frank, with the other 20 per cent coming from Dobyns. The rest of the writing of the 90-minute show, Dobyns says, reverses those statistics.

NBC wanted Tom Snyder to anchor Weekend, but Frank, who was president of NBC News from June 13, 1968 to Jan. 10, 1973, held out for Dobyns. Frank had been

impressed with Dobyns' coverage of the Paris peace talks on Vietnam. "Once or twice a day for four months, October to January, I had to find some different way to say the same thing: 'I don't know what's happening,'" Dobyns said.

Dobyns is usually faithful to the requisite form of a television newscaster. He begins with a properly somber expression, as though he were about to deliver the news that the end of the universe had come and gone. But there's a twitch of humor at the corners of the mouth and a glint in the eyes. The universe will survive, but meantime you may benefit from what you are about to be told. —(WP)

TOP MOVIES SOLD TO TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures said it has agreed to sell the television rights for 42 of its movies, including Chinatown, The Great Gatsby and a nine-hour combined version of Godfather Parts I and II, for about \$76 million.

Paramount, a subsidiary of Gulf Western Industries Inc., said it will receive about \$15 million from RCA Corp.'s

NBC network for The Godfather and Godfather Part II. ABC and CBS will pay Paramount about \$61 million for 40 other movies, Paramount said. The final details of the agreements are still being worked out, the movie studio added.

Other movies include Serpico, Death Wish, Paper Moon, Catch 22, Lady Sings and the Blues and Save the Tiger.

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MONDAY, JULY 21

8 A.M. 2—A.M. America 3—Today 4—Canada A.M. 5—Cartoons 6—Canada A.M. 7—Porky Pig 8—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 8—New Zoo Revue 9—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 2—News 3—Seattle Today 4—Party Game 5—News 6—Karen's Yoga 7—Spin-Off 8—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 2—Summer Schools 3—Not For Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Play Cards 6—News 7—Play Cards 8—Gambit 9—Gambit 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami Giant 6—Tattletales 7—Tattletales 8—Consumer Reports 9—Calendar News 10—Tattletales	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—New 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Snowflakes 4—Magical Marble Machine 5—Young and the Restless 6—Jean Canem 7—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Jean Canem continued 8—100 Club continued 9—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Summer of '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News 7—News: It's Your Move 8—Savvy Hillbillies 9—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ed Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Dark Command (1:45) 8—Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Continued 6—Hogan's Heroes 7—Golding Light 8—Movie continued 9—Movie: Battle Circus (1:45) 10—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Match Game 2 P.M. 2—Bon Appetit 3—\$10,000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—FBI continued 6—FBI continued 7—News 8—Movie continued 9—Price Is Right 10—Price Is Right 11—Price Is Right 12—Price Is Right	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Match Game 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Cartoons (2:45) 9—Caspar—cartoon 10—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—ABC News Special 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Caspar—cartoon 9—All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Seven Hills of Rome 5—None 6—Take 30 7—Dinah 8—Another World 9—Flinstones 10—Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Movie continued 4—Family Court 5—Dinah continued 6—Another World continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Cartoons	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Firing Nun 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers 10—Leave It To Beaver 11—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Grass Roots 3—News 4—News 5—CBS News 6—News 7—News 8—That Girl 9—Griffin News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Mike Douglas 10—Love, American Style 11—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Gunslinger 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Gunslinger 8—Book Beat 9—Soccer World 10—FBI 11—FBI 12—Kolak	7:30 P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 3—Lest of the Will 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Gunslinger continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Gunslinger 8—Rookies continued 9—World Press 10—Natural Gardening 11—FBI continued 12—Kolak continued 8 P.M. 2—Mary Tyler Moore 3—Rookies 4—Baseball: Oakland As vs. Orioles 5—Mary Tyler Moore 6—Gunslinger 7—Gunslinger 8—Jan Tyson 9—Clarence Darrow—Special 10—Natural Gardening 11—Ironside 12—New Candid Camera 8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 3—Rookies continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Baseball continued 6—This is the Law 7—Gunslinger continued 8—Medical Centre 9—Special continued 10—From the Sidelines 11—Ironside continued 12—Let's Make a Deal	9 P.M. 2—Cannon 3—S.W.A.T. 4—Baseball continued 5—Cannon 6—Cannon 7—Medical Centre continued 8—Special continued 9—Tennis Time 10—Movie: Parrish 11—Movie: Parrish 12—Maude 9:30 P.M. 2—Cannon continued 3—S.W.A.T. continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Cannon continued 6—Cannon 7—Pig and Whistle 8—Jean Shepherd's America 9—World Community '75 10—Movie continued 11—The Jeffersons 10 P.M. 2—V.I.P. 3—Caribe 4—Baseball continued 5—V.I.P. 6—V.I.P. 7—Medical Centre 8—Sweeney 9—Philadelphia Folk Festival 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—N.Y.P.D.	10:30 P.M. 2—Status of Children 3—Caribe continued 4—Baseball continued 5—Status of Children 6—Medical Centre continued 7—Sweeney continued 8—Festival continued 9—Movie continued 10—Dan August 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News (11:30) 8—Dan August continued 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—Star Trek 8—Movie: Sandcastles	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Desperate Hours 3—Movie continued 4—Johnny Carson 5—Movie: Sapphire 6—Movie: The Big Heat 7—Movie: Southern Star 8—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie: The Gun and the Pulpit (1:15) 5—Movie: In Love and War (1:45) 6—Movie: Wilson (2:10) 7—Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

US-USSR Space Flight—If the mission is on schedule, the networks may pre-empt regular programming for coverage of significant developments.

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah's guests today include Cliff Robertson, Elke Sommer, Martin Milner and child actresses Melissa Gilbert and Melissa Sue Anderson (from Little House on the Prairie). (90 mins.)

Clarence Darrow, on 9 at 8. A repeat telecast of Henry Fonda's acclaimed television adaptation of his one-man Broadway play. Fonda uses Darrow's own words to portray—the brilliant lawyer, known for his uncompromising honesty and unflinching courage. (90 mins.)



HENRY FONDA
... on 9 at 8 p.m.

Ian Tyson Show, on 8 at 8. Host Ian Tyson's guests tonight include Victoria folk singer Valdy. (30 mins.)

V.I.P. on 2 and 6 at 10. Hostess Lorraine Thomson talks with the Rt. Rev. Wilbur Howard, moderator of the United Church of Canada; and Christopher Chapman, 1967 Academy Award-winning Canadian filmmaker. (30 mins.)

Philadelphia Folk Festival, on 9 at 10. Highlights from the 1974 Philadelphia Folk Festival, with performers including John Prine and ragtime and blues artist Leon Redbone. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Guest host Joey Bishop welcomes boxer Joe Frazier, Charo and jazz singer Cleo Laine and her musician husband John Dankworth. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor .

Movies

Dark Command (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. An action-filled 1940 western adventure about the rise and fall of William Cantrill and his notorious raiders, who ruled the state of Kansas after the Civil War. Cast includes John Wayne, Walter Pidgeon, Roy Rogers and Claire Trevor.

Battle Circus (xx), on 11 at 12. Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson star in this romantic 1953 drama about an army doctor and nurse who fall in love during the Korean War.

The Seven Hills of Rome (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1957 musical featuring the superb singing talents of the late Mario Lanza as a television star in Rome. Short on plot but long on gorgeous scenery and some fine singing.

Parrish (xx), on 11 at 9. A long, drifty soap drama about a boy and his mother living on a tobacco plantation, filmed in 1961 and starring Troy Donahue, Claudette Colbert, Karl Malden and Connie Stevens.

The Screaming Skull, on 4 at 11:30. David McCallum stars in this made-for-television mystery drama



MARIO LANZA
... on 5 at 3:30 p.m.

about a murderer whose victim (his wife) returns to avenge her death. Supporting cast includes Carrie Nye and Vincent Gardenia.

Sandcastles (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A good cast (Jan-Michael Vincent, Bonnie Bedelia and Herschel Bernardi) helps this otherwise silly 1972 made-for-television ghost story about a man who dies in an auto accident, and returns to this world to make amends for a previous act of thievery.

The Desperate Hours (xxx), on 2 at midnight. Excellent direction and good acting highlights this suspenseful 1955 drama about three escaped convicts who hole up in the home of a respected family and use them as hostages. Humphrey Bogart heads a fine cast.

Sapphire (xxx), on 6 at midnight. An intriguing 1959 English-made mystery, with racial overtones, about the murder of a good-time girl who was part black. Perceptive, with good performances by Nigel Patrick and Yvonne Mitchell.

The Big Heat (xxx), on 7 at midnight. Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Lee Marvin star in this excellent 1953 crime-drama about an ex-cop who cracks the underworld hold on a city with the help of a mobster's girlfriend. Marvin is superb as a sadistic killer.

The Southern Star (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1969 English-made adventure based on a Jules Verne story about the ups and downs of jewel thieves in the wilds of Africa, circa 1900, starring George Segal, Ursula Andress and in a brief supporting role, Orson Welles. Filmed on location in Senegal, West Africa.

In Love and War (xx), on 7 at 1:45. A large east high-



HUMPHREY BOGART
... on 2 at midnight

lights this episodic and entertaining 1958 drama about three young marines and their adventures "in love and war." The most interesting character is Brad Dillman as a bright, well-read young man who questions life and tries to find some answers. Others in the cast include Dana Wynter, Robert Wagner and Jeffrey Hunter.

The Gun and the Pulpit (xxx), on 6 at 1:55. Marjoe Gortner is well-suited to the colorful role of a gunslinger-turned-preacher in this enter-



GLENN FORD
... on 7 at midnight

taining 1974 made-for-television comedy, also starring Estelle Parsons and Slim Pickens.

Wilson (xxx), on 8 at 2:10. An excellent 1944 biography of First World War U.S. president Woodrow Wilson, superbly performed by Alexander Knox. The film begins with Wilson at Princeton and follows him all the way to his futile attempts to make the United States part of the League of Nations. Geraldine Fitzgerald heads a fine supporting cast.

SOAP STAR He'd Rather Switch Than Fight

By TOM DONNELLY

WASHINGTON (WP) — A lot of favorite soap opera characters have been knocked off, written out or dropped without explanation this season, but undoubtedly the development that caused the biggest flap in daytime drama circles was the firing of George Reinholt from *Another World*. Dump the man who played Steven Frame for eight years, the man acknowledged as one of the top daytime drama idols?

Reinholt's multitude of fans barely had time to register their incredulity and indignation when ABC announced that he had been signed for *One Life to Live*, which airs opposite, of all shows, *Another World*.

Will Steven Frame's fans switch to *One Life to Live*? Reinholt curls his lip at that question. He says the viewers know perfectly well where Steve Frame leaves off and George Reinholt begins. Soap opera fans know what's what.

"That's why I thought it was so offensive on *Another World* when the script called for Pat to have children," Reinholt said. "I mean, some time before that she had a hysterectomy."

So there she was, having twins yet. I said to them, "You think the viewers won't notice the impossibility there? You think they won't remember all that fuss about her hysterectomy?"

In *Singin' in the Rain*, Gene Kelly says his motto is "Dignity — always dignity." Reinholt's is "Accuracy — always accuracy." That's why he was fired from *Another World*: for complaining about the quality of the scripts, especially about what he saw as their "inaccuracy." Reinholt says when "you cause a character to have a mental breakdown — to be psychotic and catatonic — and then have her turn up perfectly well a couple of weeks later, as if she'd gone somewhere and taken a sanity pill, well, I call that inaccurate."

Reinholt says when Steven Frame was in jail once (for bribing a witness in a complicated court case), stock in Frame's construction company was transferred to someone "whose identity could not be learned." Reinholt told the producers of *Another World* he thought that situation was highly improbable; they replied, "Oh, women don't care about details like that."

Reinholt recalled the exchange with scorn: "Women own over 80 per cent of the wealth, but they don't care about things like that!" As for nervous breakdowns: if the writers feel women don't really like to look at them in the middle of their housework, then they should exclude them from their scripts instead of having "inaccurate" mini-breakdowns.

Reinholt said as much on a radio talk show and got a phone call from a woman

with one of the most distinctive voices in show business.

"I am an Oseah wannah," the woman said. "And I want you to know I agree with you completely." Reinholt recalled, "I said excitedly, 'It's Bette Davis!' and the voice said, 'Ne-vah ... mind!'" The caller went on to elaborate her thoughts in inimitable clipped accents. "I'd always heard Davis is a soap opera fan," said Reinholt, "and with that call I knew it for sure."

Another World was the first soap opera to expand to regular hour-long episodes. "They claimed with an hour to play around in, the show would rise to a more profound level but it got worse," Reinholt said. "In one script, two characters spent six pages comparing furniture. Now I ask you! What we actors see on the printed page is 10 times worse than what you see on the screen. We knock ourselves out trying to make the material more human."

Reinholt says he thinks Harding Lemay, who writes *Another World*, took a dislike to the Steven Frame character because he hadn't created it: "I'd always played him as a city boy because that was established by Agnew Nixon, who created the show. Lemay made him a rural type with a big farm family background. In daytime drama, new writers often don't look too kindly on the past successes of other writers. They want to make things over in their own images."

(Reached by phone, Harding Lemay said it's nonsense to say he's allergic to characters created by other writers. Some of his favorites were created by other writers. Some of his favorites were created by others, most notably Steven Frame. "I find him fascinating," said Lemay. "When I took over I was told there was no specific background for Steven so I proceeded to give him one that would add dimension to the story.")

And then there were those complaints Reinholt kept making, such as his charge that a "cranotomy" was a perfectly ridiculous operation for a hero to have. Just the same, says Reinholt, he was shocked to get a letter from executive producer Paul Rauch announcing that the actor's attitude had become untenable and his behavior "more of a problem that the show can continue to sustain." After eight years, and because he wanted to make the show more lifelike!

But Reinholt says he is happy to be with *One Life to Live*, even if he is getting less money. "It has intelligent dialogue," he said, "and real people in comparatively real situation. I think soap opera is a pop art form, sort of like comic strips wired for sound. Talking comic strips. I think they're as valid as the ones in the paper, but to extend them to an hour's length is really pushing it. Could you look at

see & think Program



Part IV—Picture Quiz; 5 Points

He's the Minister of Finance. Can you name him?

How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!
71 to 80 points—Good.

Family Discussion Question

What is your opinion of the federal budget?

six pages of comic strips? Gee, I don't know. I guess you could."

And how was the departure of Steven Frame from *Another World* explained? "They produced a younger brother to 'inherit the Frame empire,'" Reinholt said. "And I guess they hope he'll fill the rest of the bill — with Alice (Frame's wife). They sent Steve off to Australia to build a great marble city. That's about how the dialogue went. 'Where are you going?' 'Australia.' 'What are you going to do there?' 'I'm going to build a city.'"

Talking comic strips! Reinholt really has something there.

SEVEN—A

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

Part I—National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

(Answers on Page 9)

1. In less than four hours, a severe tropical storm dumped six inches of rain — more than half the annual average — on the Saskatchewan capital of _____.
a-Moose Jaw
b-Regina
c-Edmonton
2. The federal budget called for an immediate 10-cent per gallon increase in the federal excise tax on (CHOOSE ONE: gasoline, liquor) which is purchased for non-commercial purposes.
3. Statistics Canada reported that the GNP declined 1.45 per cent in the first quarter of 1975, the largest quarterly drop in 14 years. What do the initials "GNP" stand for?
4. President Idi Amin of Uganda (CHOOSE ONE: spared the life of, executed) a British lecturer sentenced to death for calling him a "village tyrant."
5. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who declared a state of emergency in her nation of —, suspended some constitutional rights and ordered the arrests of some political opponents on national security grounds.

Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------------|
| 1. abrupt | a-dishonest, immoral |
| 2. bankrupt | b-sudden |
| 3. corrupt | c-hinder or stop action |
| 4. interrupt | d-break open or burst |
| 5. rupture | e-unable to pay debts |

Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Edward Heath | a-Quebec Labor Minister |
| 2. Vasco Goncalves | b-Spanish Chief of State |
| 3. Samora Machel | c-President of Mozambique |
| 4. Jean Cournoyer | d-former British prime minister |
| 5. Generalissimo Francisco Franco | e-Portuguese prime minister |

Mozart Opera on CBC Radio

The Canadian airwaves will ring out with the brilliant sound of Mozart's opera *The Magic Flute* Tuesday, July 22, as CBC Radio broadcasts the production from the National Arts Centre, Ottawa.

CBC Tuesday Night, which every week brings listeners the best in musical and dramatic entertainment, will air the program July 22, 8:30 p.m. CBC-FM's Encore will repeat it in stereo Thurs., July 24, 7 p.m. This fantasy opera, which combines elements of the sublime and ridiculous, will be sung in English.

Recorded at the NAC's Midsummer Music Festival, *The Magic Flute* stars Patricia Wells as Pamina; John Brecknock, Tamino; Mary Lou Fallis, Papagena; David Holloway, Papagena; Alan Crofoot, Monostatos; Joseph Rouleau, Sarastro; Louise Lebrun, Queen of the Night; Barbara Collier, Diane Leeb and Janet Stubbs as the Queen's ladies; and Barney Ingram and Donald Bell as the priests.

Critic William Littler of the *Toronto Star* praised Bernardi's conducting of the National Arts Centre Orchestra as "a model of Mozartean taste and compassion." He described the Orchestra as "this country's finest Mozartean ensemble."

As a special intermission feature, Ottawa freelancer Christopher Thomas will interview Bernardi, some of the soloists and other representatives from all areas of the production.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

6 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Porky Pig 10—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Nipper Room 9—New Zoo Revue 10—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 4—Mr. Piper 5—Not for Women Only 6—Seattle Today 7—Pay Cards 8—News 9—Pay Cards 10—Samurai 11—Gambit 10 A.M. 4—Bonanza 5—High Rollers 6—Mon Ami, Giant 7—Tall Tales 8—Consumer Reports 9—Calendar News 10—Tall Tales	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—News 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Cannon 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Cannon continued 8—Young and the Restless 9—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Summer '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—Celebrate Clarkston 6—News 7—It's Your Move 8—Savory Hillbillies 9—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Ida Clarkson 7—As the World Turns 8—Move, Run, Wild, Run Free (12:45) 9—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allan 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—Doctors 6—Another World 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Match Game 2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 3—10,000 Pyramids 4—Another World 5—Another World 6—Price Is Right 7—Price Is Right 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Price Is Right	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Watch Game 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Cartoons (12:45) 9—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Somerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Caspar — cartoon 9—All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Tea for Two 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 8—Fintstones 9—Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Family Court 7—Another World continued 8—Another World continued 9—Sesame Street 10—Mickey Mouse Club 11—Funarama	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Merv Griffin (4:50)
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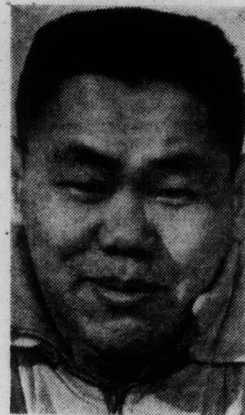
EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Sun Spots 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Zoom 10—That Girl 11—Griffin: News 4:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Mike Douglas 7—Children in Crisis— 8—Telecourse 9—Love, American Style 10—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Hawaii Five-O 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Jury and Dad 8—Mike Douglas 9—A Show of Hands 10—FBI 11—Movie: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	7:30 P.M. 2—Rainbow Country 3—Exploration Northwest 4—Hawaii Five-O 5—Five-O continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Jury and Dad continued 8—Documentary Special 9—Music: Victoria 10—FBI continued 11—FBI continued 12—Movie continued 8 P.M. 2—Happy Days 3—Happy Days 4—Happy Days 5—Good Times 6—Good Times 7—Good Times 8—The Way It Was 9—German Diary 10—Ironsides 11—Ironsides continued 12—Movie continued 8:30 P.M. 2—Police Story 3—Movie: Let's Switch 4—Movie: The Last Survivor 5—Police Story 6—Police Story 7—M.A.S.H. 8—Marcus Welby 9—Folk Music 10—Scuttlebutt 11—Ironsides continued 12—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Police Story continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—Hawaii Five-O 7—Hawaii Five-O 8—Movie continued 9—Movie: Ocean's 11 10—Hawaii Five-O 9:30 P.M. 2—Homemade Jam 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Homemade Jam 7—Five-O continued 8—Headline Hunters 9—Movie continued 10—Outlook continued 11—Movie continued 12—Five-O continued 10 P.M. 2—Look Who's Here 3—Marcus Welby 4—Police Story 5—Look Who's Here 6—Look Who's Here 7—Harry O 8—Harry O 9—Scuttlebutt 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Love Thy Neighbor	10:30 P.M. 2—World Aquarium 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Police Story continued 6—World Aquarium 7—Barnaby Jones continued 8—Harry O continued 9—Jean Shepherd's America 10—Sesame Street 11—Mickey Mouse Club 12—Mannix 11 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—Johnny Carson 6—Jeopardy 7—Jeopardy 8—News (11:20) 9—Movie: The Reckoning 11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Mystery Movie 4—Johnny Carson 5—Johnny Carson 6—Jeopardy 7—Jeopardy 8—News (11:20) 9—Movie: The Reckoning	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Edge of Fear 3—Movie continued 4—Carson continued 5—Movie: Lady From Louisiana 6—Movie: Fraulein 7—Movie: Get Christie Love! 8—Star Trek continued 9—Movie continued 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Tomorrow (1:00) 5—Movie: Magic Fire (1:45) 6—Movie: This Savage Land (1:50) 7—Movie: Sand (1:30) 8—Movie: Sand (1:30) 9—Movie continued
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Today's Highlights

U.S.-U.S.S.R. — If the mission is on schedule, the networks may pre-empt regular programs for coverage of the Apollo spacecraft's return flight.

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Women and alcoholism is the theme of today's show and Mike's guests include psychiatrist William Rader, who is head of the Alcoholism Program at Pacific Hospital in Long Beach, California; and four women who describe their former drinking problems. (90 mins.)



NORMIE KWONG

... on 2 and 6 at 10 p.m.

Movies

Run Wild, Run Free (xxx). on 8 at 12:45. The beautiful Dartmoor country of England forms the background for this 1969 psychological drama about a mute child and his love for a wild pony, starring Mark Lester and John Mills.

Dingaka (xx). on 11 at 1. An offbeat but interesting 1965 drama, filmed in Africa, about an attorney who takes the case of a tribesman charged with murdering a rival he believed killed his daughter. Stanley Baker and Juliet Prowse star.

Tea for Two (xx). on 5 at 3:30. The 1920s play No, No Naniette served as the basis for this pleasant 1950 musical-comedy, starring Doris Day, Gordon MacRae and Eve Arden.

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (xxx). on 12 at 7. Excellent trick photography and special effects enhance this 1961 science-fiction tale about an atomic submarine trying to halt a radiation belt threatening the earth. A better-than-average cast includes Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine and Peter Lorre.



BARBARA FELDON

... on 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Let's Switch (xx). on 4 at 8:30. Barbara Feldon, Barbara Eden and Richard Schaal star in this made-for-television comedy about the chaos that occurs when a woman's magazine editor trades roles with her former college chum, a suburban housewife.

The Last Survivors. on 5 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV drama, based on a true story, star-

ring Martin Sheen as the highest-ranking officer to survive the sinking of his ship in a typhoon, faced with life and death decisions in an overloaded lifeboat.

Ocean's 11 (xx). on 11 at 9. Members of the so-called Sinatra "Clan" (Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop and Sinatra himself) star in this uneven 1960 comedy-crime-drama about a group of old war buddies who decide to pull a daring Las Vegas robbery.

Murder in the First Person Singular. on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-TV mystery movie starring William Windom as a terminally ill teacher trying to capitalize on the double-indemnity clause in his life insurance policy by black-mailing a student into murdering him.

The Reckoning (xxx). on 12 at 11:30. London and Liverpool form the backdrop for this perceptive 1969 portrait of a ruthless businessman who has made a success in southern England but is forced to return to his home in the North to visit his dying father. Nicol Williamson and Rachel Roberts head a fine cast.

Edge of Fear (x). on 2 at midnight. Routine 1963

Spanish-made mystery about a nightclub dancer who witnesses a murder, and becomes the target for his next crime.

Lady from Louisiana (xx). on 6 at midnight. A 1941 costume drama, set in old New Orleans, about a determined lawyer trying to rid the city of crime, starring John Wayne and Ona Munson.

Fraulein (x). on 7 at midnight. A poorly made 1958 drama which traces a young German girl's hard times during the last days of the Second World War. Dana Wynter appears perfectly groomed, despite many harrowing adventures, and Mel Ferrer is customarily tall, thin and tedious.

Get Christie Love! (xx). on 8 at midnight. Teresa Graves stars in this 1974 crime-drama which served as the pilot for her short-lived television series of the same name.

Sand (xx). on 8 at 1:30. The Will James novel about the trials and tribulations of a show horse served as the basis for this 1949 drama, starring Mark Stevens, Coleen Gray and Roy Calkoun.

Magie Fire (xx). on 6 at 1:45. Ham acting and a plodding plot hampers this 1956 biography about the life and



RACHEL ROBERTS

... on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

times of 19th-century composer Richard Wagner, starring Alan Badel and Yvonne De Carlo. But if you are a classical music fan, you will enjoy the beautiful score incorporated into the story.

This Savage Land (xx). on 7 at 1:50. Standard 1968 western about the hardships faced by homesteaders in the frontier West, starring Barry Sullivan, George C. Scott and Kathryn Hays.

The Way It Was. on 9 at 8. Hockey takes the spotlight for tonight's edition of this sports retrospective series with the focus on the 1954 Stanley Cup championship game between the Detroit Red Wings and the Montreal Canadiens. (30 mins.)

Nova. on 9 at 9. Take the World from "Another Point of View" — a profile of two scientists, geneticist Richard Lewontin and physicist Richard Feynman, with different philosophical approaches to their work. Both men are interviewed about their research and discoveries. (60 mins.)

Look Who's Here. on 2 and 6 at 10. Normie Kwong, the "China Clipper" of the Edmonton Eskimos during the '50s and early '60s, is interviewed by Bill Stephenson, sports director of a Toronto radio station. (30 mins.)

World Aquarium. on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Co-hosts Bob Switzer and scientist Murray Newman look at the Pacific salmon, including their run to the spawning grounds of the Fraser River, and the catching of the fish at the river's mouth for canning. (30 mins.)

Still the Top—Carson Is His Own Best Guest

By WALLACE MARKFIELD

(NYT) — Like Job, Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin nearly always sit still and ask overwhelming questions. "You're supposed to be a totem pole. Are you a totem pole?" "What do you think about when you're on the potty?" "Would you rather have a guy look up or look down your dress?" "Do you have strong feelings about God?"

However inspired or inspired the answer, they maintain the slightly melancholy, worldly-wise manner of men whose ears are filled 90 minutes a day, five days a week, with the daffy clamor and din of our culture. If at this moment Ronald Reagan and Jerry Lewis sit alongside them trading one liners, tomorrow I. F. Stone and Charo may be mixed and matched with a husband-and-wife team of guitar-playing rabbis.

Just recently, for that matter, Jeanne Dixon prophesied either better times or an apocalypse; Jane Fonda carried bad news about the contradictions of capitalism; Senator Edward Kennedy disagreed with Jane Fonda, although both agreed on the need for disagreement; and Masters and Johnson insisted — as did Otto Preminger — that the orgasm is a nice way to relieve sexual tension.

With all that jabber and jargon by representatives from every state of nerves, every occupation and preoccupation, it is not surprising that talk shows have never been seriously treated by serious-minded critics. Yet they add up to something like an oral history of our times, not to overlook the fact that they are highly entertaining, guileless, lowbrow diversions that put us under no obligation to take the long view, the broad view, the balanced view.

The beginning of a serious look at the talk shows, it seems to me, is to acknowledge that Carson and Douglas

and Griffin are each different from the others.

Watching Douglas and Griffin handle their guests, one begins to understand how much art or artifice of the highest order go into being and staying simply likable. Thus, even when dealing with such a talk-show workhorse as Dr. Joyce Brothers, Douglas is never less than absolutely attentive and consummately curious. "Do you feel," he wants to know — and know and know — "That Helen's (Helen Gurley Brown) attitudes, feelings about children are held, shared by . . . oh, more women than we realize?"

In a soft, somewhat stricken voice, Dr. Brothers announces her suspicion that environment and heredity and culture combine to condition, condition and influence, influence and shape, shape and form a woman's attitudes, attitudes and feelings about children.

While she makes her case, Douglas's "Yes, Yes, oh-oh yes!" builds and builds in earnestness and passionate intensity. All at once, Dr. Brothers gives a squirly little smile, the smile of a Disney squirrel; the glimpse of her over-bite is more engaging and eloquent than anything she has said. A moment passes, then another, then she sings out, "One recent study shows that the maternal urge is . . . more, much more than we realize . . . that so-called urge . . ."

Dreambound

Douglas, ecstatic with affirmation, begins to nod; he is still nodding when Dr. Brothers goes straight to the heart of the matter: ". . . is what society, our social structure urges upon women."

And pretty soon the time is up. ("Hey — Douglas smacks his brows with one hand, blows kisses with the other — 'We . . . are . . . out . . . of time.' Yet no guest has failed to make and round off her pinpoint. 'Will you come back . . . soon?' pleads Douglas.

Indeed they will, absolutely they will — and so, come to think of it, will most of us, for during those last few seconds, when the credits roll, when the camera pans around the theatre and picks out those shining dreambound faces, it's hard to fight down the feeling that we too are of some interest, we too may one day make a good showing with this sunny, sweet-tempered man.

Given the choice, though, we might be just a bit better off with Merv Griffin, who in sunniness and sweet-temper exceeds not only Douglas but Bambi. Besides, there's a suggestion around the edges of Griffin's round-eyed, honey-eyed gaze that he can use the business a lot more than Douglas, to say nothing of Carson, that he doesn't mind — not that much — if he's



JOHNNY CARSON
... slick and snappy

scheduled as the last stop on the talk-show shuttle.

He's pleased, he's delighted — and the pleasure, the delight attends him like an aura for the full 90 minutes — that one of the stars of The Towering Inferno, of Earthquake, of A Woman Under the Influence has dropped in and, by crazy coincidence, brought along a clip from The Towering Inferno, from Earthquake, from A Woman Under the Influence.

But even if Carson showed the same clip weeks ago and Douglas only days ago, on Griffin's monitor the print seems fresher, the focus sharper — or else we're simply compelled to watch more intensely. And how could it be otherwise? Anything less would constitute a rejection of Griffin, who's about as easy to reject as a Chaplin waif, and he often appears to expect even rougher handling from the world.

We might wish, in fact, that he would be altogether convinced of his own unaffected grace and charm — at least that he would manage to say, "Listen, we really have a great show for you today" without a persistent quaver of apprehension.

Yet, in his own wistful, yearning, homier-than-thou way, Griffin goes quickly and deeply inside his guests. Like Jack Paar, he has the knack of wheeling out of them the subtlest tones and overtones, the single most significant gesture.

"Oh, I bet you had your share," he says to Totie Fields, implying trouble, hard

work, bad luck and hurt. "Who counts?" she replies with a one-shouldered shrug, meaning trouble, hard work, bad luck and hurt and it is almost possible to forget that we've seen her at least once too often.

Alas, conditions on the Johnny Carson Show rarely favor such close, quiet, thoughtful contemplation.

The stage is overlighted, overfurnished, the tempo is fast, fizzy, the atmosphere charged with anger. We sense, perhaps, that a little too much is at stake for those who sit alongside the lord of hosts. ("Oh, yes! Oh, yes! Oh, yes! John, you gave me my start, John!" cries Joan Rivers. "This show, your show meant much to me!" cries Freddie Prinz. "They knew me, but until I came on here they didn't know me!" cries Karen Valentine.)

One guest will praise Carson's tennis serve, another his card tricks, yet another begs for his Humphrey Bogart impression, and all assume postures of supplication till the obligatory plug. ("Hey, you're opening at Caesar's Palace . . . Hey, you'll be doing that new series . . . Hey, you've got a special coming up . . . Hey, you've got this pilot, this album, this movie, this spin-off . . .")

These plugs plainly bore Carson, and it shows, along with everything else, plainly on his face, which is like the face of a malevolent Stan Laurel. Without wasting a line or motion of it, he can articulate and make ultravibrant incredible variations of mood. He has a dangerous deadpan, an evil double take and a pair of eyes as restless and unengaged as a school of piranha; at their very kindest they register killing shrewdness.

Secure

Over these 13 years the choir boy smartaleck, the sweet-shoppie tease who used to stare fixedly at a starlet's cleavage and say, "You never get to see any more good double features," has grown colder-hearted, tougher-minded, more secure in his comic identity and just mean and fast and fiendishly funny enough to pass off genuine irony as tinny patter. In place of the merely brilliant emcee stands a sardonic ringmaster given to flicking his whip at the audience. ("They were the kind of people whom if you were mailing out you'd address to Occupant Only.")

And nowadays Carson tends increasingly to take the hide off a guest. ("I love your hairstyle, but I'm not so sure about your life-style." . . . "I think you have the real essen-

tials to be a writer—a desk, a typewriter and plenty of paper.")

In the long run, Carson is his own best guest. Slick and snappy as his show is, one week's, one month's, one year's assortment of personality-pushers fades into the next's, and the finest, funniest moments come when Carson is on camera. But when is he not? When, furthermore, does he fail to top a top banana? To exalt the dearest dialogue? (Super-star guest: "Today's toys are shoddy and in many ways sexist; they fail to relate to the underlying emotional needs of young people or the child." Carson, using the voice of a demented nymphet: "Hi, I'm your Barbie doll. Come see my water bed. Come join my consciousness-raising group.")

Once he even upstaged a troupe of singing dogs by studying them with exquisitely silent sad courtesy; he seemed throughout to be considering the canine condition.

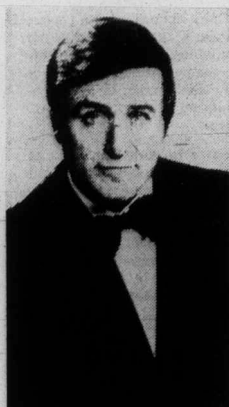
After all this time, Carson remains, at bottom, unknowable. But does it really matter? Which of us would think to ask what it is that Carson or Douglas or Griffin uphold, what is of consequence to them? Is there anything? Maybe, just maybe, we once

in a while have an idea a notion that Johnny and Mike and Merv are more or less of the kind who surely, probably most likely would make a statement if the time ever came to make a statement — and that as such a time they would say to us, out of a higher wisdom:

"Stay tuned, folks, because we'll be right back after this station break."



MERV GRIFFIN
... wistful



MIKE DOUGLAS
... earnest

Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-b; 2-gasoline; 3-Gross National Product; 4-spared the life of; 5-India.
PART II: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.
PART III: 1-d; 2-e; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b.
PICTURE QUIZ: John Turner.



SERVICE GUIDE

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WATCH FOR TV SERVICE GUIDE
Every Week
In this Paper

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23

8 A.M. 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-News 4-Carolina A.M. 5-Carolina 6-Frisky Frolics 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	10:30 A.M. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Bonanza continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:30 P.M. 1-Summer '78 continued 2-All My Children 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Ida Clarkson 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Strange One 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2:30 P.M. 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Another World continued 4-Edge of Night 5-Match Game 6-What's the Good Word 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4:30 P.M. 1-Baseball: Rangers vs. Expos 2-Griffin continued 3-Griffin continued 4-Griffin continued 5-Griffin continued 6-Griffin continued 7-Griffin continued 8-Griffin continued 9-Griffin continued 10-Griffin continued 11-Griffin continued 12-Griffin continued
9 A.M. 1-News 2-Seattle Today 3-Party Game 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	11 A.M. 1-Sesame Street 2-Showoffs 3-Magical Marble Machine 4-Talk Back 5-Young and the Restless 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1 P.M. 1-Bob Switzer 2-Ryan's Hope 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Ida Clarkson 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Strange One 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	3 P.M. 1-Juliette 2-General Hospital 3-Sonnet 4-It's Your Move 5-Magical Chairs 6-He Knows, She Knows 7-Caspar - cartoon 8-All About Faces 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	5 P.M. 1-Baseball: Astros vs. Expos 2-Griffin continued 3-Griffin continued 4-Griffin continued 5-Griffin continued 6-Griffin continued 7-Griffin continued 8-Griffin continued 9-Griffin continued 10-Griffin continued 11-Griffin continued 12-Griffin continued
10 A.M. 1-Mon Ami: Giant 2-Bonanza 3-High Rollers 4-Mon Ami: Giant 5-Tattletales 6-Consumer Prepare 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12 NOON 1-Summer '78 2-You Don't Say 3-Celebrity Sweepstakes 4-Ida Clarkson 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Strange One 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	2 P.M. 1-Coronation Street 2-Bonanza 3-Ida Clarkson 4-As the World Turns 5-Movie: Strange One 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	4 P.M. 1-Family Court 2-Merv Griffin 3-Family Court 4-Family Court 5-Family Court 6-Family Court 7-Family Court 8-Family Court 9-Family Court 10-Family Court 11-Family Court 12-Family Court	6 P.M. 1-Baseball continued 2-News 3-Baseball continued 4-News 5-Baseball continued 6-News 7-Baseball continued 8-News 9-Baseball continued 10-News 11-Baseball continued 12-News

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 1-Baseball continued 2-News 3-Baseball continued 4-News 5-Baseball continued 6-News 7-Baseball continued 8-News 9-Baseball continued 10-News 11-Baseball continued 12-News	7:30 P.M. 1-Sports Review 2-Seattle Soccer 3-Treasure Hunt 4-Sports Review 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-Football continued 7-Book Beat 8-The Sky Tonight 9-FBI continued 10-News 11-News 12-News	9 P.M. 1-Bob Switzer 2-Movie continued 3-Zoo Gang 4-Little House on the Prairie 5-Cannon 6-Football continued 7-Theatre in America 8-It's Your Dime 9-Movie: The Oscar 10-News 11-News 12-News	10:30 P.M. 1-TBA 2-Baretta continued 3-Zoo Gang continued 4-Ironside continued 5-FBI continued 6-Another World continued 7-Movie continued 8-Crimes of Passion 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12 MIDNIGHT 1-Movie: The Group 2-Movie continued 3-Carson continued 4-Movie: Killer Bees 5-Movie: The Burglar 6-Movie: Assignment: Munich 7-Star Trek continued 8-Movie continued 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News
8:30 P.M. 1-Baseball continued 2-News 3-Baseball continued 4-News 5-Baseball continued 6-News 7-Baseball continued 8-News 9-Baseball continued 10-News 11-Baseball continued 12-News	8 P.M. 1-Hourglass 2-That's My Mama 3-Little House on the Prairie 4-Flying Nun 5-Tony Orlando 6-Football continued 7-Feeling Good 8-Britain on Parade 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	9:30 P.M. 1-Partridge Family 2-Movie continued 3-Zoo Gang continued 4-Little House continued 5-Cannon continued 6-It's Up to You 7-Drama continued 8-It's Your Dime 9-Movie continued 10-News 11-News 12-News	11 P.M. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-Mystery Movie 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	12:30 P.M. 1-Movie continued 2-Movie continued 3-Tomorrow (1:00) 4-Movie: Spiders of the Forest (1:30) 5-Movie: Surprise Package (1:45) 6-Movie: I Sailed to Tahiti (2:05) 7-Movie continued 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News

Today's Highlights

U.S. - U.S.S.R. SPACE FLIGHT—If the mission is on schedule, the networks may pre-empt regular programming for coverage of the Apollo spacecraft's return flight.

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and co-host Ted Mack recreate the Amateur Hour on tonight's program, with guests including Jerry Vale, Tiny Tim and nine talented amateurs. (90 mins.)

Feeling Good, on 9 at 8. Bill Cosby and host Dick Cavett illustrate ways of coping with stressful situations on tonight's edition of this PBS health series. The program also includes cardiologist Dr. Herbert Benson, who demonstrates techniques for relaxing. (30 mins.)



BILL COSBY
... on 9 at 8 p.m.

Man Builds, Man Destroys, on 9 at 8:30. A repeat telecast of a 1973 documentary report on Peru's attempt to curb "overfishing" which threatened to permanently deplete that nation's stock of anchoveta fish, an important export. (30 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9. Fritz Weaver and Donald Moffat head a fine cast in this repeat telecast of Eugene O'Neill's *A Touch of the Poet*, a 1935 work conceived as part of a nine-play chronicle spanning 175 years in the life of an American family. The drama set in a shabby tavern outside Boston in 1828, centres on a proud Irishman who is beset by debts and contemptuous of the American way of life. (2 1/2 hrs.)

Johnny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Freddie Prinze (of Chico and the Man) is among Johnny's guests tonight. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Movies

The Strange One (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. An exciting 1957 movie version of the powerful play, *End As a Man*, about life in a Southern military school which is presided over by a sadistic upper classman. The cast is excellent, especially Ben Gazzara in his screen debut.

Casanova's Big Night (xx), on 11 at 1. Bob Hope and Joan Fontaine star in this mild 1954 comedy about a timid tailor's apprentice who poses as the great lover and finds himself in the middle of court intrigue.

The Secret of My Success (x), on 5 at 8:30. A 1965 black comedy about a police constable's lucrative adventures with the fair sex, starring James Booth, Stella Stevens, Honor Blackman and Shirley Jones.

Unwed Father (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. Despite the corny title, this 1974 made-for-television movie tells a credible story about a principled young man who fights for custody of his illegitimate child, going against the wishes of



GLORIA SWANSON
... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

his girl friend who wants to put the baby up for adoption. A literate script enhances the performances of Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz, Kim Hunter, Beverly Garland and Joseph Campanella.

The Oscar (xx), on 11 at 9. A splashy 1966 soap opera about an ambitious, unscrupulous actor who uses people as stepping stones to further his career, starring Stephen

Boyd, Elke Sommer and Eleanor Parker.

Killer Bees (xx), on 4 at 11:30 and 6 at midnight. Nostalgia fans will enjoy this 1974 made-for-television movie starring former silent screen star Gloria Swanson as an iron-willed matriarch who has a strange power over her wine-growing family and its colony of grape pollinating bees.

Seven Golden Men (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1965 Italian-made crime drama about a plot to rob a Geneva bank housing tons of gold bullion. Dubbed into English.

The Group (xxx), on 2 at midnight. High-class soap opera best describes this entertaining 1966 movie rendering of Mary McCarthy's best-seller about eight girls who graduate from Vassar, class of '33, but keep in touch while leading their separate lives. A good cast includes Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Shirley Knight, Jessica Walter and Joanna Pettet.

The Burglar (x), on 7 at midnight. A 1957 low-budget crime-drama about a couple of diamond thieves who get double-crossed at every turn, starring Dan Duryea and Jayne Mansfield.



CANDICE BERGEN
... on 2 at midnight

Assignment: Munich (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1973 pilot for the short-lived *Assignment: Vienna* television series, starring Roy Schneider as an American agent operating out of Germany.

Spellers of the Forest (x), on 6 at 1:30. Routine 1957 drama about lumbermen vs. tree conservationists, starring Rod Cameron and Vera Ralston.



BEN GAZZARA
... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.

Surprise Package (xx), on 7 at 1:45. An uneven 1960 comedy based on Art Buchwald's *A Gift from the Boys*, about the adventures of an American gangster deported to Greece, starring Yul Brynner, Milti Gaynor and Noel Coward.

I Sailed to Tahiti with an All-Girl Crew (x), on 8 at 2:05. A 1968 romantic adventure, starring Gardner McKay and Fred Clark.

Fat and Funny Kid Earns His 'Overnight' Success

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

Chico and the Man arrived on television last September, one reviewer dismissed the show by writing: "It needs some funny scriptwriters." By the end of its first season, however, Chico and the Man had scored so high, so consistently, in the ratings that it didn't need a thing.

The series was firmly established among the most popular of all programs. Twice during the season it had been ranked No. 1 of all programs. It had been in second place four times, and it was third on six occasions. Its bottom position the whole season (and re-runs don't count) had been one slip into 11th place.

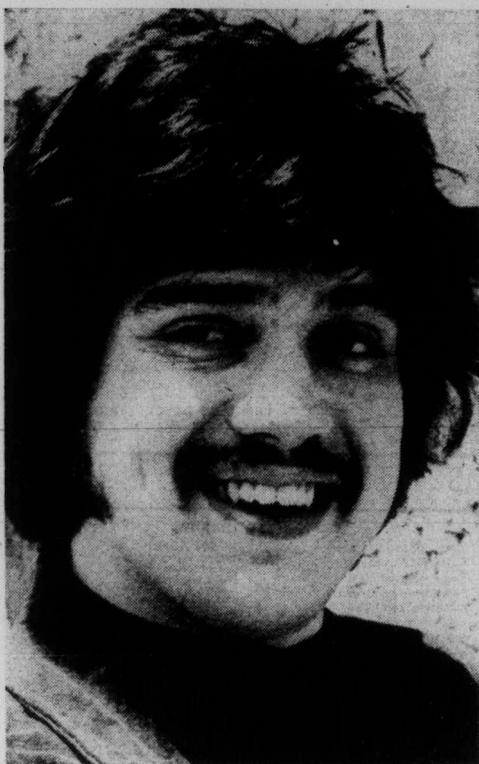
Further, when Chico and the Man was pre-empted for specials, the NBC network always lost ratings points.

By season's end everything that had been in competition with Chico and the Man had been cancelled.

The victims included Kolchak: The Night Stalker which would have been a winner against any weaker competition; Planet of the Apes, a successful costume movie series, which did miserably on TV; Khan, a bad idea that was poorly executed, proving only that Charlie Chan is best on the late show, and finally, Alan Alda's situation comedy, We'll Get By, which didn't get by the first 13 episodes.

One of the reasons for this success was the fortunate scheduling of Chico and the Man as part of NBC's Friday-night schedule. NBC won the entire night, starting with Sanford and Son and continuing with Chico, the Rockford Files and Police Woman.

Even so, and with such splendid ratings, Chico and the Man had some troubles.



Freddie Prinze

Chico is described as an "outspoken young Chicano recently returned from Vietnam." Chicanos in Los Angeles, however, complained because actor Freddie Prinze has a Puerto Rican mother and a Hungarian father. He is not really a Chicano.

Nor did Chicanos care for garage operator Ed Brown (Jack Albertson) and his

caustic comments about Mexican-Americans: "Everybody knows you people are lazy," and "leave and take your flies with you."

James Komack, who created the series, managed to stop the first complaint by hiring Isaac Ruiz (who is a Chicano) to play Mondo, the Butcher, as a regular in the series. The second complaint

was silenced by giving Ed Brown a better understanding of Mexican-Americans, and this is a natural development, since stereotypes of any group usually disappear as one comes to know individuals.

Besides, Freddie Prinze proved immensely likable as Chico. He is, at the age of 21, still learning the trade that Jack Albertson, 65, has been practicing for over 40 years. Freddie grew up in Washington Heights, "a suburb of Harlem," and learned the comedian's trade by working — for free — in any club that would allow him to perform.

He never did complete the requirements for a diploma at New York's High School for the Performing Arts.

He was hanging around Budd Friedman's Improvisation Club in New York every night and waiting his turn with other aspiring comedians on the stage. Quite often Freddie didn't get on until 3 a.m., and this meant that he almost never got to school in time for a 9 a.m. course in economics. However, he said, "They have decided to send me my diploma."

Freddie says that he is a performer because of "an intense desire to be liked."

As a youth, he was "fat and bright. I played the piano, guitar and drums. There were guys who were funnier than me right in my neighborhood; but it was my defence mechanism, making them laugh."

Now that he's 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, Freddie has little patience with old friends in Washington Heights who have turned to drugs or petty crime. "I tell them, 'Stop your baby-crying. You can get out. Anybody can choose their own destiny.'"

Freddie Prinze may be in for a lesson or two about destiny when September arrives.



BOB HOPE AND JOAN FONTAINE star in the comedy, Casanova's Big Night, about a tailor's apprentice who gets into romantic trouble when he poses as the great lover, to be telecast on Wednesday at 1 p.m. on Channel 11.

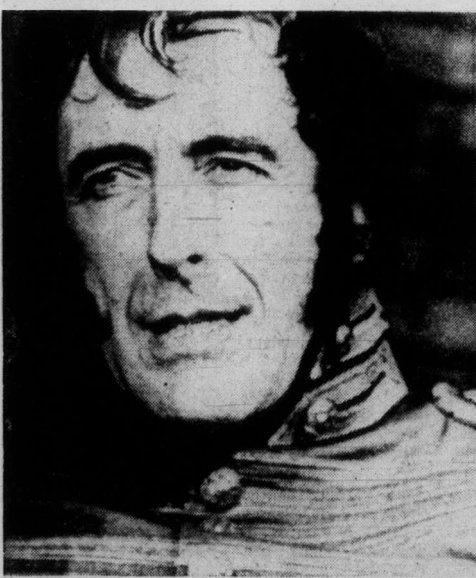
Author's Favorite Play Re-Telecast

Eugene O'Neill's tumultuous drama, *A Touch of the Poet*, is the Theatre in America performance, July 23 at 9:00 p.m. on KCTS—9. Matinee performance July 26 at 1:30 p.m. The third in an unfinished cycle of eleven O'Neill plays that were to record 175 years in the life of an American family, *A Touch of the Poet* was the only play with which O'Neill himself was satisfied.

An evocative character study and family portrait, *A Touch of the Poet* speaks pessimistically about the impossibility of mutual understanding. Cornelius Melody (Fritz Weaver) is a braggart and tyrannical Irishman, who fancies himself superior to the merchant class Yankees around him. He blinds himself to the squalor of his present situation by dwelling on a past moment of glory when

the Duke of Wellington personally commended him in battle. Everyone else — especially his daughter Sara (Roberta Maxwell) — sees him for the drunken, meddlesome, lazy fraud he has become.

Sara is in love with the son of a rich Yankee tradesman, who lies ill in a bedroom of her father's inn. Her father naturally considers the Yankee beneath them; he is astonished to discover that the Yankees have the same attitude towards him and his daughter. When Melody imagines that his honor has been insulted, he sets out to horse-whip the father of Sara's lover. Running head-on into the unromantic realities of Yankee tradition, he is beaten like a common brawler and arrested for disturbing the peace. The awesome destruction of Melody's pride is the drama's tragedy.



FRITZ WEAVER stars in Eugene O'Neill's, *A Touch of the Poet*, a play which reveals the author's own tormented background, and said to be his favorite work, will be telecast on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

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THURSDAY, JULY 24

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Cartoons 10—Frisky Frolics	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—News 9—Love of Life	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: Guns of Fort Petticoat (12:45) 8—Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Match Game 7—What's the Good Word? 8—Movie continued 9—Dealer's Choice	4:30 P.M. 2—Forrest Rogers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forrest Rogers 6—Match Game 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Mundies 10—Merv Griffin (4:50)
8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Daybreak 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 9—New Zoo Revue 10—Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—Showoffs 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Cannon 8—700 Club 9—Young and the Restless	1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie: Invisible Invaders 8—Movie continued 9—Mike Douglas continued	3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Sonnet 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Casar—cartoon 9—All About Faces	5 P.M. 2—Zoo World 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Living Nun 6—News 7—Tronide 8—Mister Rogers 9—Leave It To Beaver 10—Merv Griffin continued
9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Spin-Off 10—Spin-Off	11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Cannon continued 8—700 Club 9—Search for Tomorrow	1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Match Game	3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: For the First Time 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 8—Diamond Head	5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—Tronide continued 7—Electric Company 8—Merv Griffin continued
9:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Piper 3—Not for Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Party Cards 6—News 7—Party Cards 8—Gambit 9—Gambit	12 NOON 2—Summer '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Savvy Hillbillies 8—Mike Douglas	2 P.M. 2—Coronation Street 3—30,000 Pyramids 4—Movie: The Greatest Gift 5—Lawrence Welk 6—Police Surgeon 7—FBI 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Price Is Right	4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Dinah continued 6—Another World continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Funorama	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—CFL: Lions vs. Blue Bombers 3—News 4—CFL: Lions vs. Blue Bombers 5—News 6—Zoom 7—That Girl 8—Merv Griffin: News	7:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—Wide World of Animals 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Football continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Funny Farm 8—Interface 9—You and the Law 10—FBI continued 11—High Chaparral continued 12—High Chaparral continued	9 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—Streets of San Francisco 4—Movie: The Greatest Gift 5—Lawrence Welk 6—Movie: Georgy Girl 7—Police Surgeon 8—Hollywood TV Theatre—Special 9—Capital Planning 10—Movie: Omar Khayyam 11—Movie continued 12—Hollywood Squares	10:30 P.M. 2—Audubon Wildlife 3—Harry O continued 4—Movie continued 5—Ironside continued 6—Movie continued 7—Griff continued 8—Special continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Golf Report (11:40) 3—Special continued 4—Tomorrow (11:00) 5—Movie: Manfish 6—Movie: My Cousin Rachel 7—Movie: Mackenna's Gold 8—Movie continued
6:30 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—News 4—Football continued 5—Mike Douglas 6—News 7—Children in Crisis—Telecourse 8—Love, American Style 9—CBS News	8 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—Barney Miller 4—Gladys Knight and the Pips 5—Football continued 6—The Waltons 7—Streets of San Francisco 8—Best of Evening at Pops 9—News 10—Civilization 11—Ironside 12—The Waltons	9:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—Frisco Streets continued 4—Movie continued 5—Week continued 6—FBI continued 7—Towards Tomorrow 8—Special continued 9—Capital Planning 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie: The Moon Is Blue	11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Star Trek 10—Movie: It Started in Naples 11—Movie continued: News	12:30 P.M. 2—Movie: Nightmare (12:05) 3—Special continued 4—Tomorrow (11:00) 5—Movie: Explosive Generation (11:40) 6—Movie: Middle of the Night (11:55) 7—Movie: Last Posse (12:40) 8—Movie continued 9—News
7 P.M. 2—Football continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Football continued 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—My Wife Next Door 7—News 8—News 9—FBI 10—High Chaparral	8:30 P.M. 2—Sally 3—Texas Wheelers 4—Gladys Knight continued 5—Brady Bunch 6—Football continued 7—Frisco Streets continued 8—Pops continued 9—Civilization continued 10—Ironside continued 11—Waltons continued	10 P.M. 2—SportsScene 3—Harry O 4—Movie continued 5—Ironside continued 6—Griff 7—Special continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued	11:30 P.M. 2—News 3—Wide World Special 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Star Trek continued 10—Movie: It Started in Naples	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Today's Highlights

U.S.-U.S.S.R. SPACE FLIGHT — If the mission is going as planned, the Apollo spacecraft will splash down at approximately 2:15 p.m. today, with most networks pre-empting regularly scheduled programs for coverage of the event. Evening programs may be pre-empted as well for wrap-up reports on the mission.

Merv Griffin Show, on 12 at 4:50. Merv's guests today include Bill Macy (from Maude) and his wife Seamantha Harper and Hermione Baddeley (also from Maude) in today's show. (90 mins.)



SAMMY DAVIS JR.
... on 5 at 8 p.m.

Movies

The Guns of Fort Petticoat (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Audie Murphy helps the ladies fight off Indians in this routine 1957 western adventure.

Invisible Invaders, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1959 science-fiction tale about enemies from the moon who inhabit the earth's dead.

For the First Time (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Opera fans will enjoy this 1959 musical starring Mario Lanza as a singing star who finds romance with a deaf girl. Non-music fans will be bored.

The Greatest Gift, on 5 at 9. A 1974 pilot for a series titled, *The Family Holvak*, scheduled to begin on NBC this fall, starring Glenn Ford as an impoverished preacher in a small southern town. The drama centres on his struggles to provide for his young family while leading a dwindling congregation that is frightened by the town's bullying sheriff.

Georgy Girl (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A touch, charming and thoroughly entertaining 1966 comedy-drama, featuring a marvellous performance by Lynn Redgrave as a frumpy



LYNN REDGRAVE
... on 7 at 9 p.m.

British lass who is satisfied with living life vicariously with her swinging London roommate. Many things happen to Georgy before she makes a final compromise, and the film is enhanced by the supporting performances of James Mason, Alan Bates and Charlotte Rampling. Recommended.

Omar Khayyam (xx), on 11 at 9. An opulent but empty 1957 adventure about the Arabian Night poet, starring Cornel Wilde, Debra Paget and Raymond Massey.

The Moon Is Blue (xx), on 12 at 9:30. Once considered "daring" and "racy" for its use of the word "virgin," this lightweight 1953 comedy about two bachelors pursuing a mischievous but highly moral young woman, is tame by today's standards of movie morality. Cast includes William Holden, Maggie McNamara and David Niven.

It Started in Naples (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. The natural beauty of Naples and Sophia Loren are the chief attractions in this entertaining 1960 comedy about a lawyer (Clark Gable) who resists the efforts of an Italian wait to take him back to America, until love takes a hand in the shape of the lad's sexy aunt.

Manfish, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1956 adventure about murder and buried Jamaican treasure, loosely based on a couple of Poe stories, and starring Lon Chaney and John Bromfield.

My Cousin Rachel (xxx), on 7 at midnight. A fascinating 1953 suspense drama, based on Daphne du Maurier's novel about a young man who sets out to prove that his cousin is a treacherous woman, and ends up hopelessly in love with her. Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton star.

Mackenna's Gold (x), on 8 at midnight. An overblown,



WILLIAM SHATNER
... on 6 at 1:40 a.m.

over-produced, pretentious 1969 western with Gregory Peck cast as the marshal who knows where a fortune in gold is hidden and Omar Sharif as a villain who wants to get his hands on it. Their inevitable confrontation takes nearly two boring hours, with brilliant supporting actors like Anthony Quayle and Lee J. Cobb totally wasted.

Nightmare, on 2 at 12:05. No rating available on this 1956 mystery story about a

jazz musician who dreams that he commits murder, starring Kelvin McCarthy, Edward G. Robinson and Connie Russell.

The Explosive Generation (xxx), on 6 at 1:40. An excellent performance by William Shatner highlights this candid 1961 drama about a progressive high school teacher who tries to introduce sex education into the curriculum. He is expelled but the students rush to his defence causing an uproar amongst the children's parents.

Middle of the Night (xxx), on 7 at 1:55. Paddy Chayevsky (Marty) wrote the script for this 1959 movie rendering of his play about loneliness and frustration focusing on the plight of a middle-aged man in love with a younger woman. Cast includes Fredric March and Kim Novak.

The Last Posse (xx), on 8 at 2:40. A 1953 western starring Broderick Crawford, Charles Bickford and Wanda Hendrix.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Sex researchers William Masters and Virginia Johnson are co-hosts for today's program dealing with sexuality. The studio audience asks questions and joins in the discussion. (90 mins.)

Gladys Knight and the Pips, on 5 at 8. Tonight's guests are Sammy Davis Jr., composer-singer Paul Williams and comic Gabriel Kaplan. (60 mins.)

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. Shakespeare Wallah, a charming, 1965 film about a wandering British theatrical troupe, bringing the Bard to modern-day India, performing wherever there is an audience. As the film opens, the couple who head the troupe are beginning to worry about their dwindling audiences, and about their actress-daughter who has become involved in an affair with a young Indian lad. (2 hrs.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Four decades of 20th Century-Fox musicals are recalled by host Fred Astaire in this wide world Special. Clips from over 30 films are shown including *Sunshine Up* (1929) and *Hello Dolly* (1969). (90 mins.)

Down Home Country Host Has Grassroots Background

Country-folksinger and songwriter Tom Gallant, a 29-year-old performer who hails from New Brunswick, will get a lot of exposure this summer on the CBC-TV network.

His major show, which got underway July 11, is called Down Home Country—a series of eight hour-long variety programs scheduled Friday nights at 9.

Gallant stars as Down Home Country's personable singing host, a role which he considers his "biggest break" to date—from the days when he first began in the one-camera studio in his hometown of Campbelltown, N.B., as an ambitious 16-year-old.

But besides being a great opportunity for the cool, articulate Acadian, the mass-appeal, big-audience, progressive country music series is also a CBC vehicle for some of Canada's most gifted young

country-folk artists, something which Gallant views with no small measure of nationalistic pride.

"It's just unbelievable, the talent in this country—as anyone who watches this show will find out."

The lineup of guest performers includes Winnipeg's Chad Allan, Calgary's "Diamond" Joe White, Ottawa's Colleen Peterson and Sneezy Waters, Montreal's Jesse Winchester, Cape Breton's John Edmunds, Maritimer Hal Marks, the former Country-time songbird from Northern Ontario, Myrna Lorrie, Toronto's Good Brothers... and the list continues, including such big-name American artists as Waylon Jennings, Kenny Rogers, and the hot-tempered performer in today's U.S. country scene, Jessi Colter, who sang her big hit I'm Not Lisa on the opening program.

The resident singing talent on the series includes an all-female trio named Blue Jane—Stephanie Taylor, Diane Miller, Judi Richards—who together produce the sweetest sounds this side of Nashville. And there's also the comic threesome of Harvey Atkin (Chuck Wagon, the show's get-along-gourmet), Peter Cullen (Lake Wagon, a lovable but lousy musician: "I'm good, but I ain't ready yet") and Nancy White, who is ready and proves it by performing both as a comedienne and clear-voiced soloist.

Gallant is confident that Down Home Country will be a success, mainly because he has a lot of confidence in his producer, Stan Jacobson. Jacobson used to produce The Johnny Cash Show, and before that was a CBC producer-director of Wayne and Shuster comedy specials.

In Gallant's previous experience, he has always produced his own ideas for shows. He writes his own songs, has recorded one album with another due for release this fall, has been the author of both radio and TV plays, has written CBC docu-

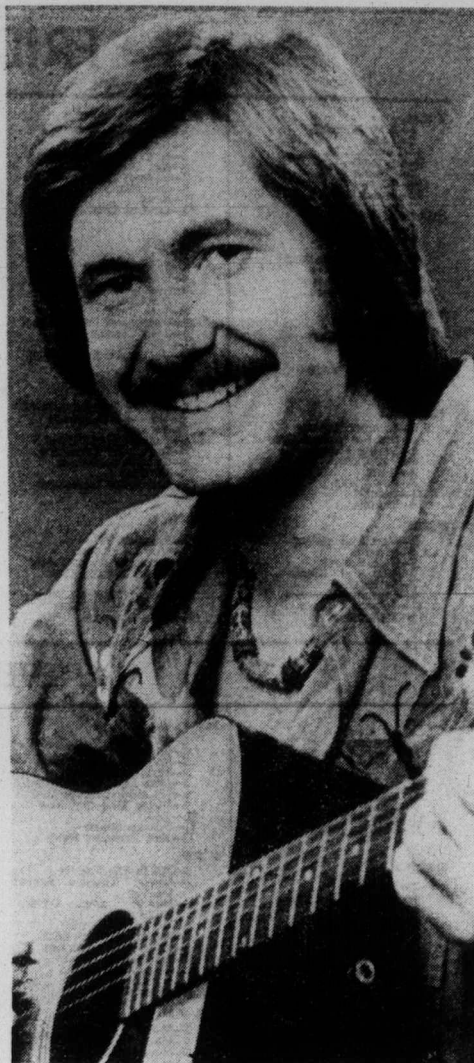
mentaries of good enough quality to be nominated for prizes, and has composed three film scores.

Behind the scenes, he has been active too, and gained a lot of technical know-how. Gallant has been a cameraman, audio and video switcher, lighting man, director and producer. And, he points out, has swept the studio floor.

He believes his best work is about the Maritimes. "I am a cultural nationalist—very strongly so." As an artist, he feels he can express himself most vividly when speaking from his home area to the people he understands.

In spite of all his TV experience, he says he was never in the business "for the buck." But he was pleasantly surprised when the CBC picked him as host of Down Home Country. The series will yield a pretty good buck, admits Gallant—also noting tongue-in-cheek that the experience has provided the material for a song he recently wrote.

The title? God Never Meant Man To Send Pictures Through The Air.



Tom Gallant

CTV SERIES FOCUSES ON HUMAN POTENTIAL

However human beings come together, they form a microcosm of society. In the future, when the world is a global village, candor, trust and brotherhood could become elemental. Examining the expanding humanism of our society, Towards Tomorrow investigates where we stand in relation to ourselves and those around us in The Human Potential Movement, airing Thursday, July 24, 9:30-10 p.m., on the CTV Television Network.

In 1960 there was one major experimental centre for the development of human potential. This was located at Big Sur, California. Here they experimented and researched the noblest, most fully human aspects of behavior—consciousness, self-actualization, and altruistic behavior. These aspects of humanity were ap-

plied on an individual basis and modified for social institutions and businesses. They searched for methods in which the individual could make a contribution to the whole of his society in a manner meaningful and fulfilling to him.

This was the start of the humanistic revolution and 12 years later there were over a thousand growth centres setting up a network of trainers who have fanned out across the world.

The insights acquired are being joined together in practice in ways which promise new levels of effectiveness. With the growth of this human potential movement, religion and liberal education in a manner that is changing our society by getting people in touch with each other and themselves.



FRED ASTAIRE is the host of a special tribute to the musical motion pictures produced by 20th Century-Fox, to be telecast on Thursday at 11:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Clips from over 30 musicals will be shown, including the 1929 Sunnyside Up to Hello Dolly, filmed in 1969.



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FRIDAY, JULY 25

8 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Porky Pig 10—Frisky Frolics 11—News 8:30 A.M. 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 8—New Zoo Revue 9—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Spin-Off 10—Spin-Off 9:30 A.M. 2—Summer Schools 3—Not For Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Pay Cards 6—News 7—Pay Cards 8—Gambit 9—Gambit 10 A.M. 2—Mon Ami / Giant 3—Bonanza 4—High Rollers 5—Mon Ami / Giant 6—Tall Tales 7—Consumer Prepare 8—News 9—Calendar: News 10—Tall Tales	10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Bonanza continued 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—News 9—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 3—You Don't Say 4—Magnificent Marble Machine 5—Young and the Restless 6—Jean Cannon 7—100 Club 8—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Rhyme and Reason 4—Talk Back continued 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Cannem continued 7—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Summer '75 3—You Don't Say 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkston 6—News 7—It's Your Move 8—Beverly Hillsbillies 9—Mike Douglas	12:30 P.M. 2—Summer '75 continued 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkston 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: 3 Worlds of Gulliver (12:45) 8—i Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas continued 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 3—Ryan's Hope 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Mike Douglas continued 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 3—Let's Make a Deal 4—Doctors 5—Take 30 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Match Game 2 P.M. 2—Flying Nun 3—3000 Pyramid 4—Another World 5—Price Is Right 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Price Is Right	2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 3—One Life to Live 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Match Game 7—What's the Good Word 8—Cartoons (2:45) 9—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Sonnet 5—It's Your Move 6—Musical Chairs 7—He Knows, She Knows 8—Caspar—cartoon 9—All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2—Take 30 3—Brady Bunch 4—Movie: Queen of Babylon 5—Take 30 6—Another World 7—Flintstones 8—Movie continued 9—Diamond Head 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 3—Merv Griffin 4—Movie continued 5—Family Court 6—Merv Griffin 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Funarama	4:30 P.M. 2—Forest Rangers 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munsters 10—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Flaxton Boys 3—Griffin continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Firing Nun 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers 10—Leave It To Beaver 11—Merv Griffin continued 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Ironside continued 9—Electric Company 10—Bewitched 11—Merv Griffin continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

6 P.M. 2—Showcase 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—That Girl 10—Griffin: News 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—Love, American Style 12—CBS News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass continued 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Barrett 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Swiss Family Robinson 8—Firing Line 9—Firing Line 10—Transcendental Meditation 11—FBI 12—Price Is Right	7:30 P.M. 2—Mr. Chips 3—Untamed World 4—Hollywood Squares 5—Barrett continued 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Six Million Dollar Man 8—Firing Line continued 9—TBA 10—TBA 11—New Treasure Hunt 8 P.M. 2—All in the Family 3—Movie: Trapped Beneath the Sea 4—Movie: John O'Hara's 5—Movie: John O'Hara's 6—Movie: John O'Hara's 7—Movie: John O'Hara's 8—Movie: John O'Hara's 9—Movie: John O'Hara's 10—Movie: John O'Hara's 11—Movie: John O'Hara's 12—Movie: John O'Hara's 8:30 P.M. 2—M-A-S-H 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	9 P.M. 2—Down Home Country 3—Music 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Down Home Country 7—Music 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie: Morgan the Pirate 12—Movie: Morgan the Pirate 9:30 P.M. 2—Country Music continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: Strike Force 6—Country Music continued 7—Movie: The Crime Club 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 10 P.M. 2—Rhoda 3—Lily Tomlin—Special 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	10:30 P.M. 2—Callid 3—Special continued 4—Special continued 5—Movie continued 6—Night Stalker continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued 11 P.M. 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News 11:30 P.M. 2—News: Golf Report 3—Mystery Movie 4—Mystery Movie 5—Mystery Movie 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—News 12—News	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: Court Jester 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: The Last Child 7—Movie: House of Frankenstein 8—Movie: Winter Kill 9—Movie: Winter Kill 10—Movie: Winter Kill 11—Movie: Winter Kill 12—Movie: Winter Kill 12:30 P.M. 2—Movie continued 3—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Les Miserables 7—Movie: Les Miserables 8—Movie: Les Miserables 9—Movie: Les Miserables 10—Movie: Les Miserables 11—Movie: Les Miserables 12—Movie: Les Miserables
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Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 5:30. Dinah's guests today include Tony Orlando, composer-singer Kris Kristofferson and his wife singer Rita Coolidge. (90 mins.)

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon and 7 at 5:30. Psychic phenomena is the theme for today's show with Mike's co-host Uri Geller, and guests including ESP researcher Charles Casey. (90 mins.)

Lily Tomlin, on 4 at 10. The multi-talented, Emmy-winning comedienne Lily Tomlin hosts this one-woman variety show, which features many of her familiar characters like Edith Ann, and Bobby Jeanine, plus a few new ones not seen on television before. (60 mins.)

Right On Ramsey, on 9 at 10. An interview with veteran jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis, accompanied by segments of a night club performance by Lewis and his three-man group. Topics discussed include his classical musical training. (60 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Among Johnny's guests tonight are singer Helen Reddy, and puppeteer Jim Henson. (90 mins.)

Movies

The Three Worlds of Gulliver (xxx), on 8 at 12:45. Excellent special effects highlight this 1969 children's adventure fantasy, based on Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*.

Svengali (xxx), on 11 at 1. An excellent 1931 movie rendering of George du Maurier's classic melodrama about the sinister hypnotist and the artist's model he turns into a great singer, starring Joan Barrymore and Marian Marsh.

The Queen of Babylon (x), on 5 at 3:30. A terrible 1956 Italian-made spectacle, made even more ridiculous by ineptly dubbed English dialogue. If you care, it stars Rhonda Fleming as the slave-girl-turned-Queen, and Ricardo Montalban as the warrior who puts her on the throne.

Trapped Beneath the Sea, on 4 at 8. No rating available on this 1974 made-for-television drama about an attempt to rescue a crew of four trapped in a mini-submarine off the coast of Florida. Cast includes Lee J. Cobb and Martin Balsam.



NOEL COWARD
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

John O'Hara's Gibbville (xxx), on 5 at 8. A repeat telecast of an acclaimed 1974 made-for-television movie, adapted from semi-autobiographical stories by John O'Hara. The drama takes its sub-title—*The Turning Point* of Jim Malloy—from its central character, a 1940s young man who comes home rebellious, after being expelled from Yale. He takes a job with the local paper, a post that was to be a turning point in his—and

in O'Hara's own—career. Cast includes Jim Savage, Gig Young and Biff McGuire.

Fer-de-Lance, on 7 at 8. Another "submarine trapped on the ocean floor" made-for-TV drama, this one filmed in 1974 and starring David Janssen and Hope Lange. The twist in this one is a colony of poisonous snakes on the loose, terrorizing the trapped scientists.

The California Kid (xx), on 8 at 8:30. High speed car chases and squealing tires abound in this 1974 made-for-television movie starring Martin Sheen as a hot rodder who would like to turn the tables on a local sheriff who punishes speeders by running them off hairpin mountain curves.

Morgan the Pirate (x), on 11 at 9. A 1960 Italian-made starring musclemaster Steve Reeves as the high seas adventurer.

Bunny Lake Is Missing (xxx), on 12 at 9. An intriguing and suspenseful 1965 mystery about a London policeman investigating the kidnapping of an American woman's small daughter. There are enough plot twists and a good cast (Laurence Olivier, Keir Dullea, Carol Lynley and Noel Coward) to keep you interested.



MARTIN SHEEN
... on 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Strike Force, on 5 at 9:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV crime-drama which brings a New York detective, a Federal agent and a state trooper together on a tough drug case. The cast is unfamiliar.

The Crime Club, on 7 at 9:30. Another 1975 made-for-television crime-drama, this one about a society of detectives, lawyers and writers formed to prevent and solve crimes. Their latest case in-

volves an ice-pick murderer, and again, there are few familiar faces in the cast.

Judith (xx), on 12 at 11:15. A good cast (Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins and Sophia Loren) is wasted in this 1966 drama about members of an Israeli underground group who enlist the help of an Austrian Jewess to help track down her Nazi ex-husband. A poor script hampers all.

The Hunting of Rosalind, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-TV mystery thriller about a ghost who terrorizes a wealthy family, starring Frank Converse and Pamela Payton-Wright.

The Last Child (xx), on 6 at midnight. A 1971 drama set in a futuristic society where the government controls how many children a couple may have, starring Van Heflin, Janet Margolin and Michael Cole.

House of Frankenstein, on 7 at midnight. A 1945 thriller which brings together the Wolf Man, Dracula and Frankenstein's monster, starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine and Glenn Strange. For horror fans only.

Winter Kill (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1974 made-for-television mystery starring Andy Griffith as the sheriff of a ski resort terrorized by a murderer.

The Court Jester (xxx), on 2 at 12:05. Danny Kaye is excellent in this 1956 spoof of medieval England, about a circus clown who gets involved with outlaws. Glynis Johns and Basil Rathbone co-star.

How to Make a Monster (x), on 7 at 1:25. Movie actors turn into monsters in this silly 1958 thriller.

Les Miserables (xxxx), on 6 at 1:30. Superb 1935 film version of Victor Hugo's classic epic about a reformed criminal relentlessly pursued by a vengeful police inspector, starring Fredric March, Charles Laughton and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

The Mad Room (xxx), on 8 at 2. A gruesome, but well-made 1969 horror drama about a companion to a wealthy widow who brings her brother and sister to live with her after they are released from an insane asylum. Adapted from the 1941 *Ladies in Retirement*, and starring Shelly Winters and Stella Stevens.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Fort Alexander — A profile of a new but not unique type of reserve that is emerging in Canada today. Education, economic development, recreation and a different type of leadership characterize this central Manitoba reserve.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Ella Fitzgerald, reunited with Count Basie, Santa Monica concert, June, 1972. Program content is subject to change, depending on the availability of visiting performers. Host: Bob Smith.

2:03 (AM) Opera By Request — Part 1: Excerpts from La Rondine (Puccini); and I Pagliacci (Leoncavallo); scene from I Lombardi (Verdi).

Part 2: Selections from Therese (Massenet); The Magic Flute (Mozart); Oello (Verdi); The Yeomen of the Guard (Gilbert and Sullivan); Norma (Bellini).

8:03 (FM) The Entertainers — The Rolling Stones Story — interviews with and the music of Mick Jagger and Company. How to become a rock 'n' roll star, by the Canadian group, Photograph.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — A monthly book review by Kildare Dobbs. Stories by Quebec chansonnier Felix Leclerc, translated by Phillip Stratford of the University of Montreal.

SUNDAY

10:00 (FM) Benjamin Britten — Host: John Grenfell. Today: The subject is two crucial works written by the composer in the early 1940s — Sinfonia da Requiem, Op. 20, and Serenade for tenor, horn and strings, Op. 31. Guests: Donald Mitchell, director of Faber and Faber, Britten's publisher, talking with the CBC's Jeffrey Anderson in London; Peter Pears, tenor and Britten's associate for many years, for whom the Serenade was written; Barry Tuckwell, Australian French horn player, usually regarded as the successor to Dennis Brain, speaking with the CBC's Robert Chesterman.

12:05 (FM) BBC Concert — Part I — Ravi Shankar, sitar; London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andre Previn: Concerto for Sitar and Orchestra (Shankar). Part II — From the Commonwealth Arts Festival — Music of the Continents — Ravi Shankar, sitar; Kishan Maharaj, tabla; Atenteben Orchestra of Ghana: North Indian Raga (Traditional); Two African Pieces (Trad.) (arr. by J. H. Nketia). Part III — Mstislav Rostropovich, cello; London Symphony Orchestra conducted by George Hurst: Three Dances from Gayaneh, and Concert — Rhapsody for Cello and Orchestra (Khatchaturian); Sarabande in D minor (Bach).

1:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Shantymen, by Leslie MacFarlane is the story of logging operations in Ontario, particularly around the Otta-

wa River area, during its heyday in the 19th century. Old logging songs were researched and arranged by Morris Surdin and sung by Wally Koster.

5:03 (AM) Variety International — Part I — The first of a two-part profile of English pop singer Tom Jones, including interviews with Jones at his country home in England. Also a number of his recordings and recordings by some of his favourite artists. Part II — Episode 5 of the Ella Fitzgerald Story.

5:03 (FM) Music of Our People — Part II of a two-part program by the Australian comic and singer Rolf Harris, taped recently in Toronto's Massey Hall. Using a variety of Australian instruments, including his own invention, the wobble board, he sings some of his favourites, including Tie Me Kangaroo Down.

5:03 (FM) Touch the Earth — Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: Excerpts from the Carlisle, Ontario Bluegrass Festival, prepared by Bill Robinson. Sylvia Tyson interviews Kris Kristofferson. Doug Lennox does an item on hookers, happy and otherwise.

7:03 (AM) The Entertainers — An in-depth profile of singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell, by Malka.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. Ein Walzertraum (A Waltz Dream) (Oscar Strauss) (Anneliese Rothenberger, Nicholas Gedda, Edda Moser, Brigitte Fassbaender, Chorus of the Bavarian State Opera, Munich Graunke Symphony Orchestra conducted by Willy Mattes). Das Land Des Lachens (The Land of Smiles) (Lehar) (Anneliese Rothenberger, Nicholas Gedda, Chorus of the Bavarian State Opera, Munich Graunke Symphony Orchestra conducted by Willy Mattes).

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — The Elevator People, by George Salverson is a suspense thriller about a lady who lives alone in a high rise and finds that strange things begin to happen to her. It illustrates the alienation of people who live in huge impersonal apartment blocks. With Aileen Seaton and Jack Creley.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now — A visit to Le Patriote, a boite a chansons where French artists perform. Program takes a look back at the 10 years since Le Patriote was established. Among those interviewed are performers Pauline Julien, Louise Forestier, Jean Pierre Ferland, Yvon Deschamps, playwright Michel Tremblay, Theatre du Nouveau Monde artistic director Jean Louis Roux, critics Rudel Tessier and David Magil, and owners Yves Blais and Percival Bloomfield.

1:03 (AM) The Magic Flute — A National Arts Centre production of Mozart's Opera, featuring Patricia Wells, Louise Lebrun, John Breck-

CBC-AM 690 CBC-FM 105.7

11:03 (FM) Jazz Radio Canada — Lee Major presents an evening of music and conversation with Dizzy Gillespie. Nighthawk presents music and conversation with Montreal-based musician Nick Ayoub.

MONDAY

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part I — The Good Bohemian Hasek. A portrait of Sir Cecil Parrott and Archie Gordon. Narrated by Sir Cecil, a former ambassador in Prague. Part II — The Good Soldier Svejk. An episode from Hasek's novel, dramatized for radio by Otto Lowy with Owen Foran as Svejk. Part III — Czech Publisher in Exile, Josef Skvorecky, now a resident of Toronto, talks with Peter Hay.

8:03 (AM) Music Of Our People — Second of two programs by the Australian comic and singer Rolf Harris, taped recently in Toronto's Massey Hall. Using a variety of Australian instruments, including his own invention, the wobble board, he sings some of his favorites, one of which is Tie Me Kangaroo Down.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Repeat of the 1974 Massey Lectures — Nostalgia for the Absolute: A series of five talks given by Dr. George Steiner, essayist, author, critic and scholar. Dr. Steiner is professor of English and Comparative Literature at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Extraordinary Fellow at Churchill College, Cambridge, England and chief literary critic of the New Yorker magazine. Tonight: No. 1 — The Secular Messiahs: General theme — the vacuum after the decline of formal religions. The evolution over these past 100 years, of powerful world-systems or mythologies. These seek to fill the vacuum left by the absence of religion and, in so doing, take on the idiom and dramaturgy of theological constructs. Talk touches on some of the explicit theological-messianic symbolism in Marx.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A studio session with Vancouver singer Maja; an interview with Joey Cee, editor of the new music trade magazine, Record Week; and a BBC concert featuring the Jess Roden Band.

TUESDAY

6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar — Alexandre Lagoya, guitar; Quintet for Guitar and Strings (Boccherini); Sonata, Andante Cantabile (D. Scarlatti); Etude (Caracas).

8:03 (AM) The Magic Flute — A National Arts Centre production of Mozart's Opera, featuring Patricia Wells, Louise Lebrun, John Breck-

nock, David Holloway, Joseph Rouleau and Donald Bell.

8:03 (FM) Quebec Now — A visit to Le Patriote, a boite a chansons where French artists perform. Program takes a look back at the 10 years since Le Patriote was established. Among those interviewed are performers Pauline Julien, Louise Forestier, Jean Pierre Ferland, Yvon Deschamps, playwright Michel Tremblay, Theatre du Nouveau Monde artistic director Jean Louis Roux, critics Rudel Tessier and David Magil, and owners Yves Blais and Percival Bloomfield.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The 1974 Massey Lectures — Nostalgia for the Absolute — No. 2 — Voyages Into the Interior: The mythology of psychology and psychoanalysis. How the quarrel with Jung is a false quarrel, an artificial search for "heresy" (such false quarrels are characteristic of a religious system).

11:15 (AM) Touch the Earth — The Winnipeg Folk Festival, 1974, Part I and II. A repeat of highlights from last year's festival featuring some of North America's leading folk artists. (To be joined in progress).

WEDNESDAY

6:30 (FM) Organists in Recital — Even McCuaig of St. John's Anglican Church plays Sonata for organ in G major, Op. 28 (Elgar) (Recorded at Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa).

8:03 (AM) Concern — Handicaps — Portrait of a family man who suffers a stroke; an examination of dwarfism; a look into the life of a deaf child; and a documentary on a spastic child.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The 1974 Massey Lectures — Nostalgia for the Absolute — No. 3 — The Lost Garden: Anthropology promises a complete, rational 'Science of man.' It also sets out to elucidate the vital role of myths in the mental and social organization of human experience. In the work of Levi-Strauss, all our themes — "Mythology," the understanding of human evolution as a transcendent force, the problem of belief — are drawn together. But in the process of diagnosis, a myth of extreme power is generated. Religious-ethical aspects of the current ecology movements, communes and 'radical pastoralism.'

THURSDAY

6:30 (FM) Opera Time — Host: Ruby Mercer. The Impresario (music only) (Mo-

zart) (Arleen Auger, Reri Grist, Peter Schreier, Kurt Moll, Staatskapelle Dresden, conducted by Karl Bohm).

7:03 (FM) Encore — (Note early time this week). Mozart's The Magic Flute. In the cast are Patricia Wells, Louise Lebrun, John Brecknock, David Holloway, Joseph Rouleau, and Donald Bell; National Arts Centre orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi. A National Arts Centre production.

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part I features and performance by tenor Arthur Janzen. Part II — The Canadian Brass. Part III — St. Sebastian Mass (Villalobos) (Festival Singers of Canada, conducted by Elmer Iseler).

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The 1974 Massey Lectures — Nostalgia for the Absolute — No. 4 — The Little Green Men: A funny look at the waves of superstition and irrationalism now engulfing us. In all these, the "nostalgia" for the ancient gods and terrors verges on obsession.

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — Mary Nelson presents a special one-hour documentary-profile on composer-pianist-bassist-vibist, Don Thompson.

FRIDAY

7:00 (FM) Radio International — Host: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant. Highlight is a new feature, Sousa Forever, prepared and introduced by broadcaster and band enthusiast Tony Thomas. In it, Thomas presents little-known and familiar music by John Philip Sousa (he wrote 140 marches alone), and conversations with people who knew Sousa personally, including his only surviving child, his daughter Helen Sousa Abert; also Dr. Frank Simon, who for seven years was cornetist with Sousa, and later his assistant conductor; composer-conductor-author Meredith Willson — Iowa's Music Man

— who himself joined the Sousa Band in 1921 as an 18-year-old piccolo player; and saxophone-player Frank Sullivan of Peterborough, Ontario, who at 16 became the youngest member of the Sousa band.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Fire Lookouts is hosted by former fire watch and freelance broadcaster Bernard Bloom of Edmonton. Program examines the thoughts, moods and activities of some of the 150 forestry lookouts who safeguard one hundred million acres of Alberta. The loneliness, food shortage, being struck by lightning, and of course the hectic activity during a fire are all part of the job from May to September.

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — Shantymen, by Leslie MacFarlane is the story of logging operations in Ontario, particularly around the Ottawa River area, during its heyday in the 19th century. Old logging songs were researched and arranged by Morris Surdin and sung by Wally Koster.

10:03 (FM) Ideas — The 1974 Massey Lectures — Nostalgia for the Absolute — No. 5 — Does the Truth Have a Future? Dr. Steiner asks whether the pursuit of objective truth, as it is codified in the natural sciences, will persist.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events — with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millican and Lee Major.

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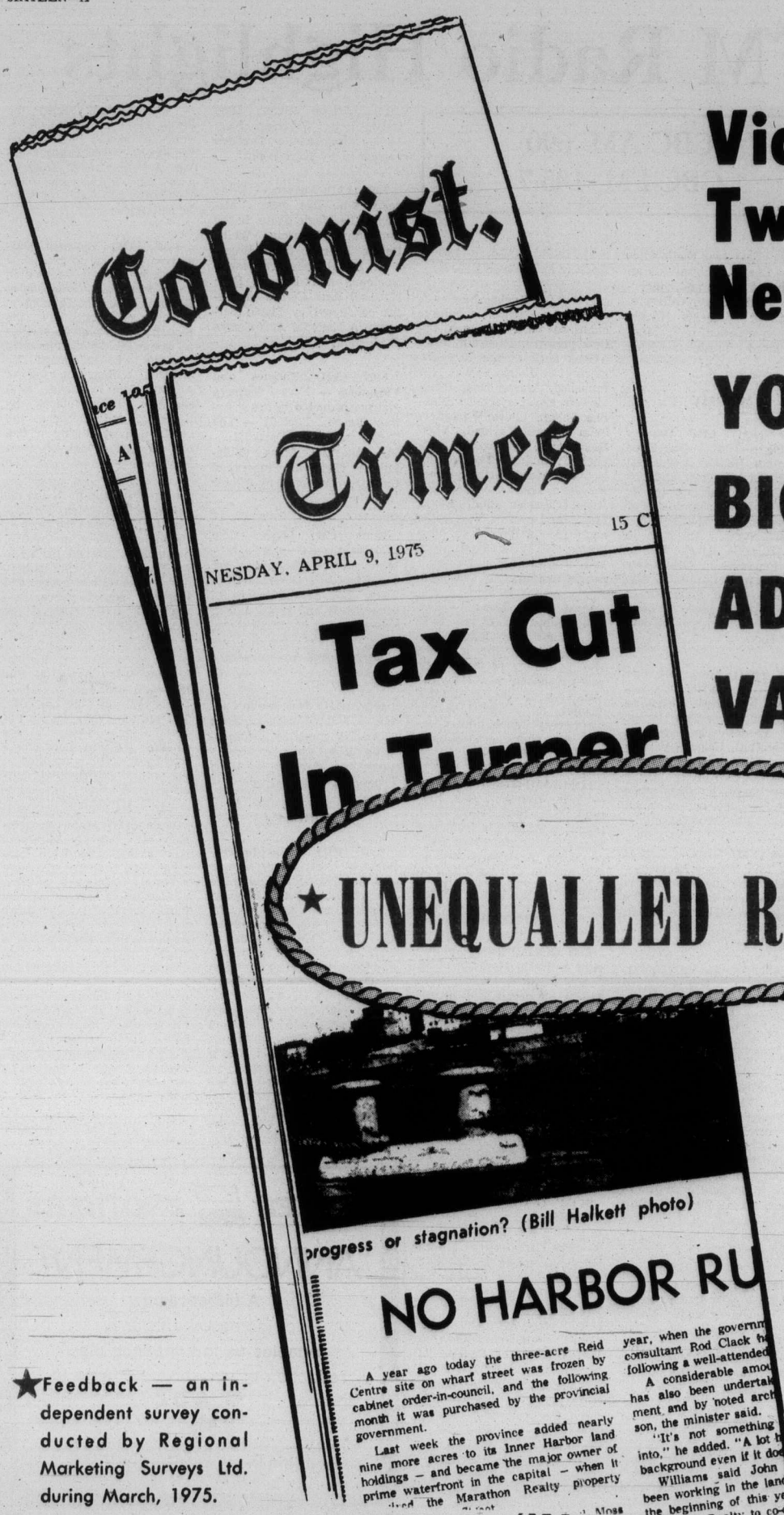
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